Blankets This Section
Like the Sun Covers
Dixie

Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER
MONROE: Maximum 67.8; minimum 54.8.
LOUISIANA: Little temperature change Sunday.

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AMERICANS OPEN SURPRISE DRIVE TOWARD FONDOUK

Allies Apparently Are On Highroad To Victory In Tunisia

Interpretation By
GLENN BABB
(Wide World War Analyst)

The United Nations' program for carrying the war to Hitler's Europe in 1943, as charted at Casablanca, began to unfold in southern Tunisia last week. It emerged from the silent, secret phase of preparation and logistics to the open field of battle, where it could be watched by all the world with varying reactions of hope, pride, confidence, fear.

If it did not produce an immediate triumph to set the bells ringing in Allied lands, neither did it disclose anything to disturb the underlying conviction expressed by Allied leaders that the United Nations are on the highroad to ultimate victory.

The Russians gained at least a standoff in their struggle with what still is the major part of Hitler's war machine, not yet diverted from its eastern objectives by the growing threat of Allied invasion of Europe.

The Pacific war continued the pattern of unremitting American and Allied air attacks on Japan's outermost fingerholds.

The one ominous note—or rather an ominous silence—came from the battle of the Atlantic, on which the progress of all the other battles depends. The world had little chance to learn what goes on behind the veil that wraps that bitter conflict against Hitler's U-boats. There were hints, however, that the expected spring rise in tempo of submarine attacks was well advanced. Allied spokesmen were grimly noncommittal in the face of extravagant German claims.

All else in the week's news was secondary to the announcement that the British Eighth army, in coordination with the Americans under General Patton, at last had opened its attack against Rommel in the Mareth line.

The Americans, at least three divisions strong, already were driving eastward toward the Gulf of Gabes when the Eighth army struck and the advance was continued satisfactorily. Maknassy was taken by a column that continued to within artillery range of Mezzouna, in the coastal plain. A second American column, farther south, pushed east from El Guetar. Both were consolidating their positions at the week's end, having beaten off heavy counterattacks. They were on the last crests before reach-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

RAID STAGED ON NEVILLE STADIUM

Simulated Attack Provides A Grim Spectacle Of Possibilities

Selman Field bombers last night raided Neville High school stadium in Monroe in a simulated attack, leaving burning buildings and the crash of explosives ringing in the ears of more than 1,500 persons, both military and civilian, who crowded the stadium to witness the grim spectacle portrayed by the army's chemical warfare service under the direction of Colonel Joseph D. Sears, commanding officer of the unit. Present were General Ralph Royce, commanding general of the army air force, S. E. T. C., with his aide, Lieutenant Shilling, Colonel L. Naiden, commanding officer of Selman Field, and Colonel J. B. Bennett.

The horrifying realism of what might happen during an attack on Monroe was vividly carried out under a moonless sky as the bombers swooped down low, simultaneously touching off incendiaries planted in the buildings, giving the effect of bombs crashing home to the accompaniment of huge blue-green electric flames.

"Action Overhead" is a war department program presented at the request of the office of civilian defense. Working under Colonel Sears is an organization of seven officers and 30 enlisted men who constructed the model city which consists of three cottages, a hotel with two stores on the street floor, and a drug store.

Before the city underwent the terrific assault, demonstrations were given by military personnel and local defense groups. Incendiaries were dropped from the roof of the local hotel, showing the function of German two pound magnesium bombs when dropped from aircraft.

While the flames were dying and

(Continued on Sixth Page)

50 TO 100 NAZIS KILLED BY POLES

LONDON, March 27.—(AP)—Between 50 and 100 Germans were killed in a pitched battle between Polish peasants and 2,000 German SS and SA troopers aided by tanks and planes, the Polish telegraph agency reported today.

In reprisal, the agency said, the Germans executed 60 Poles at nearby places, massacred the population of the village of Hamernia, then burned every building and plowed over the sites of several towns.

Reward For Beating Jap

Coast Guardsman George T. Rhodes, 23, (left), of Awendaw, S. C., receives the Purple Heart medal in Washington from Rear Admiral Robert Donohue, chief of coast guard personnel. Twice wounded by gunfire, Rhodes was swimming away from his abandoned naval ship off Guadalcanal, when a Jap swam up and tried to take his life belt. During a bitter struggle, Rhodes landed a right to the jaw and the Jap sank from sight.

WILL RECLASSIFY NON-DEFERABLES

Those Not In Essential Work To Be Made Subject To Service

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—Draft boards throughout the country will begin reclassifying next Thursday registrants still in non-deferable jobs despite eight weeks' notice to get into essential work or risk induction regardless of whether they have wives and children.

The war manpower commission's selective service bureau notice on February 2 touched off in several cities a virtual stampede to get other jobs that would preserve deferment, but officials said today they lacked figures to show exactly how many men had changed jobs.

Non-deferables with proper dependency claims who have switched to activities on the essential list will be entitle to 3-B classification, while those who land in work listed neither as essential nor non-deferable will remain in 3-A, officials said.

Those still in non-deferable work will be classified in 1-A, available for immediate military service, but will get an automatic 30-day stay of induction if they give their boards proof that they have registered with the United States Employment service for transfer to other employment.

In addition, draft boards have discretionary authority to postpone induction of non-deferable or idle men on these grounds:

"Sickness of registrant or immediate family of registrant; physical disqualification; reasonable vacation; compelling circumstances that would not permit the change of unemployment without undue hardship to the registrant or his dependents."

Fowler V. Harper, WMC deputy chairman, said the employment service would try to place non-deferables in other jobs if they applied for it, but could not guarantee to do so. Those it can't place, he said, will have to get other jobs by their own action or be subject to induction.

The non-deferable list covers all jobs in 19 manufacturing, eight wholesale and retail trade, and nine service activities, and 35 specified job-occupations in any activity. Included are such workers as those in theaters, night clubs, bartenders, dancing

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5 FLIERS KILLED NEAR SHREVEPORT

SHREVEPORT, La., March 27.—(AP)—Five Barksdale Field fliers perished about 2 p.m. today when their medium bomber crashed and burned on a sandbar in the Red river, 10 miles north of here.

Bodies of five men had been removed from the wreckage tonight, and Barksdale authorities were seeking a sixth man who may have parachuted from the plane.

The Barksdale public relations office, in announcing the accident, said names of all the dead would not be made public until identification has been completed and the next of kin notified.

Three were identified as:

Second Lieutenant Alexander D. Neilson, 22, the pilot, whose wife lives at nearby Bossier City. He is the son of Mrs. Cornelia Neilson, 327 Hammond Ave., San Antonio, Tex.

Second Lieutenant William A. Mihalovich, Jr., 27, co-pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mihalovich, Sr., 6103 South Wood street, Chicago, Ill.

Sergeant Marion Anderson, 22, aerial gunner, son of Mrs. Mary Jane Anderson, McDowell, Ky.

The plane had taken off from Barksdale toward the north about five or six minutes before it crashed.

The disabled plane struck a levee on the east bank of the Red river, bounced across the river, and buried its nose in a sandbar.

POINT VALUES OF FOOD ARE RESET

Fruit Juices Will Require Few Stamps, Raisins, Prunes None

RATIONING AT A GLANCE
(By Associated Press)

New point schedules for several processed foods take effect tomorrow (Monday).

The point values of fruit juices and dried soups are reduced. All restrictions are removed from sales of dried fruits and apple juice. Point values are raised for pineapple, peaches, canned beans, applesauce, certain tomato products and fruit cocktail.

Each person will have 48 points to spend for these goods in April, as in March. Both ABC (March) and DEF (April) blue coupons are good through Wednesday. Beginning Thursday only DEF coupons can be used.

Meat rationing begins tomorrow. And sale of butter, margarine, lard, vegetable shortenings and salad oil resumes after a week's "freeze." Stocks of canned fish, shrimp, lobster and canned meats also are unfrozen. Red ration coupons will be required for these products as well as beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton. Each person is permitted to use 16 points a week in purchase of goods mentioned in this paragraph.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—Fruit juices will require fewer of your blue ration coupons starting Monday while prunes and raisins will take none at all, the office of price administration disclosed tonight in a

(Continued on Sixth Page)

BODIES OF ELEVEN TAKEN FROM PLANE

OLIVER SPRINGS, Tenn., March 27.—(AP)—Eleven bodies were removed late today from the wreckage of a large cargo type army airplane that exploded after skimming housetops of this east Tennessee village and crashed on the outskirts. There were no survivors.

The plane carried army personnel attached to Polk Field, Fort Bragg, N. C., and was on a routine training flight, Executive Officer Samuel Price told the Associated Press. He said the plane was to have reported back to its home base tomorrow.

Bodies of the army men, whom Price said were not paratroopers, were taken to two Oliver Springs funeral homes. Bodies recovered were not mangled or burned extensively, an undertaker reported.

Parts of the ship were scattered over 15 acres on the farm of Dan Kelly. William F. Sharp, whose funeral home accepted six of the bodies, said he saw the plane flying low over Oliver Springs' buildings just before the explosion.

"There was a sound of motor trouble; the plane dipped lower and exploded before disappearing in a wood. Bodies of the plane's occupants, parachutes attached, were scattered everywhere."

Identification of the men will be withheld pending notification of their next of kin, Price declared, adding that no high-ranking army official was on the plane.

HAMMOND PHYSICIAN DIES

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—(AP)—Dr. Albert James Newman, 63, prominent Hammond physician, died in a hospital here today after an illness of several weeks. A native of Amite county, Miss., Dr. Newman was city health officer of Hammond and a past president of the Florida parish medical society. Survivors include the widow, three sons and three daughters.

Russians Say 28,000 Germans Killed In Battles Near Orel

Claim Only 6,820 Of Own Men Lost In Same Fighting

LONDON, Sunday, March 28.—(AP)—Russian troops have killed 28,000 Germans since February 1 in fighting on the approaches to Orel, Nazi-held hinge of the central and southern fronts, Moscow announced today.

A Soviet information bureau broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor said 20,000 Germans were killed in February and 8,000 in March. This was the first information in weeks concerning the Orel sector where the Red army offensive had been checked within 20 miles of the big Nazi base.

The regular midnight communique issued shortly before the announcement of the results in the Orel sector said, however, there were no essential changes on the long Russian front.

The Russian statement about the Orel sector said 6,820 Russians were killed since February 1 as compared to 28,000 Nazis. This announcement was issued as a denial of a German claim that 41 Russion infantry divisions, and 11 infantry and 18 tank brigades had been wiped out in the area.

"We never had that many troops in this sector," the bureau said, "and if so many troops have been destroyed

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BRITISH CONDUCT RAID ON BERLIN

Announcement Of Attack Is Made By German Radio Broadcast

COMMUNICATIONS CUT OFF FROM 10 TO 11:30 P. M.

(By Associated Press)

British bombers attacked Berlin Saturday night, the Berlin radio announced in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

"High explosive and incendiary bombs dropped by the raiders caused some damage, mostly in residential quarters," the broadcast said.

Five British planes were shot down, it added.

At least two waves of R. A. F. planes invaded the capital area, the broadcast said, but it was claimed that "only a few planes succeeded in reaching the metropolitan area."

"Although complete detailed reports are not yet available," the announcer said, "it may already be declared that the British air force's renewed attempt to attack the German capital almost completely failed."

The British have made nearly 60 raids on the German capital, the last devastating blow being dealt March 1.

Subsequent reports said that at least 1,000 persons were killed and 30,000 left homeless.

A Stockholm dispatch earlier said that telephone communications between the Swedish capital and Ber-

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DAVIS TO FACE MANY PROBLEMS

Some Will Have Bearing On What Farmers Must Plant Immediately

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—A desk piled high with problems ranging from farm labor shortages and price squabbles to questions of further limitations on civilian eating habits awaits Chester C. Davis, who next week becomes the nation's wartime food administrator.

Many of the problems demand a quick solution for they have an important bearing on what farmers plant in a seeding season already underway in warmer sections of the south.

The appointment of Davis to take over food production and distribution problems from Secretary of Agriculture Wickard raised the question of whether the new food chief would make any drastic changes in the food production goals as already outlined. Those goals place greatest emphasis upon the production of meats, milk, poultry products, and such food crops as dry beans and peas, potatoes, vegetables, and soybeans and peanuts for food oils and protein feed for livestock.

In view of short farm manpower, some food authorities have urged that less emphasis be placed on meats and more on food crops containing proteins interchangeable with meat proteins. It takes more time and manpower to produce animal proteins than vegetable proteins.

If Davis decides to proceed with the goals outlined by Wickard, he will need to settle soon the question of the price of corn, the most important food

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Fast Expansion Of U. S. Air Power In Britain Is Expected

Experimental Stage Of Daylight Precision Flying Successful

LONDON, March 27.—(AP)—The immediate expansion of United States air power in Britain, Allied base for invasion of western Europe, is expected by informed observers to follow Major General Ira Eaker's declaration this week that the experimental phase of daylight precision bombing has been passed successfully.

The United States army air forces plan as soon as possible to match the royal air force plane for plane and bomb for bomb in the European air offensive which, with the present force alone, already is setting records for destruction.

As the United States assembly lines approach peak production, heavy bombers will be winging over the Atlantic to Britain in a continuous stream that not only will maintain the United States raiding effort at constant pitch, but gradually will increase in force until the combined Allied air fleets at least will double their present number.

Moreover, Eaker, the commander in chief of United States air forces in England, promised that new, bigger and faster bombers carrying three or four times the bomb load of present models would add weight to the raids. Unofficial observers expected

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RIPPER CREW IS FOND OF EATING

Flying Fortress Group, Back In U. S., Ranks Food High

SPOKANE, Wash., March 27.—(AP)—The crew of the Flying Fortress "Jack the Ripper," who had only one fresh egg apiece during many months in England—and that was a reward for a hazardous flight into Germany—puts eating at the top of its entertainment list.

The crew returned to America to pass on its battle experience to new fliers, arriving just in time to stow away a few steaks before meat rationing.

Fresh eggs, gallons of milk, steaks, ice cream and milk shakes—those are what they list as the biggest fun.

The crew of Jack the Ripper, who came to Spokane to begin a tour of second air force bases, is the first to fly back intact from England in a Fortress.

What are they going to tell the new fliers? Captain William J. Crumm, Scarsdale, N. Y., the pilot, had one answer: "We're going to tell them what to expect—what a hot reception they will get over enemy territory. We always had a good enemy escort—if that's what you want to call it."

First Lieutenant William C. Leasure, navigator from Clymer, Pa., said there was "a lot of flak on the coast, but not as bad as over the target."

Crumm added, "If there's any place better defended than the west coast of France, I don't want to go there."

He said the flak was sometimes so

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ALLIED PLANES BLAST JAP SHIP

Direct Hit Is Scored Upon 8,000-Ton Nipponese Cargo Vessel

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, March 28.—(AP)—A Liberator bomber scored a hit with a 500-pound bomb on an 8,000-ton cargo vessel Saturday in Bogi harbor, midway between Madang and Wewak on the north coast of New Guinea, the Allied command said today in its noon communique.

The bomber sighted three ships in the harbor, and braved heavy anti-aircraft fire in diving upon the largest vessel, with its gun crews strafing the decks.

Besides the direct hit, two bombs landed within 30 feet of the cargo ship, near enough to cause damage. The bomber ignored the two smaller ships.

Nearly 200 miles to the southeast of the bombing scene, Allied long range fighters continued to bomb and strafe the area of Lae, New Guinea, striking at installations near Malahang airdrome.

For the second straight day, the communique reported a low level sweep in that area along the Markham valley. Nowhere did the raiders encounter enemy planes.

Below Lae at Salamaua, attack planes, escorted by fighters, caused explosions and fires among buildings. Fifteen miles south of Salamaua at Mubo, positions of Japanese troops in a dry creek area were bombed.

One hundred and seventy-five miles southeast of Lae, the Allied Papuan base of Buna was visited by a Japanese plane but the raider turned out to sea and jettisoned its three bombs when Allied fighter planes threatened to intercept.

Fifty miles below Buna at Oro bay, a Japanese plane dropped four bombs under protection of darkness but caused neither damage nor casualties.

On the south coast of Dutch New Guinea, Allied-held Merauke, which is some 600 miles west of Port Moresby, was raided by seven Japanese planes and the noon communique from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters admitted "some damage to a building" but there were no casualties.

These scattered raids represented the greatest Japanese aerial activity reported this week.

ENEMY INSTALLATIONS ON NAURU DAMAGED

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—Army bombers ranging far afield heavily damaged enemy installations on Nauru island near the fortified Gilbert group while on the north end of the Pacific battle line American air raiders continued pounding Kiska

(Continued on Sixth Page)

COUNCIL TO ACT ON DUTTON DISMISSAL

BATON ROUGE, La., March 27.—(AP)—A hearing on the case of John G. "Pete" Dutton, director of the East Baton Rouge parish welfare department, who said he had been relieved of his duties by Miss Maude T. Barrett, acting director of the state welfare department, will come before the Louisiana Merit System council at 3 p.m. here Tuesday.

Dutton's resignation as director was announced by Miss Barnett last night, and promptly denied by Dutton, who appealed her ruling to the council.

"My separation from the department was not due to my resignation," he said, "but an action by the department which I consider as having been in direct contrast to the spirit and intentions of the Louisiana civil service laws. The facts in the case will be brought out at the hearing before the Louisiana Merit System council."

The council was created by the state legislature to act for the department of public welfare, department of health and division of employment security until the state civil service commission takes over its functions. Its members are Dr. R. H. Bolyard, of Southwestern Louisiana institute, Lafayette, George Freeman, director of the Shreveport community chest, and C. Layton Merritt of New Orleans.

Dutton, who expects to enter the army soon, is a former L. S. U. student and was active in athletics. He served as football coach for various high schools before going to the welfare department.

NEW WEAPON ENABLES ONE SOLDIER TO STOP TANKS

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—A deadly new anti-tank gun disclosed by the war department today makes a lone foot soldier "master of any tank which may attack him," the army's chief of ordnance declared tonight.

Dubbed the "Bazooka" by soldiers, the new weapon was not described mechanically by either the war department or Major General L. H. Campbell, Jr., the ordnance chief, nor did either disclose the type of projectile it fires. However, the war department called the weapon revolutionary in design and asserted its projectile will penetrate armor, drive through brick and rock walls, shatter bridge girders and "perform other seeming miracles."

Campbell told of one occasion recently in North Africa, when an American soldier fired his "Bazooka" at six enemy tanks. The shell missed the tanks, but it hit and demolished a large tree.

"The tank commander, an experienced officer, surrendered," Campbell related. "The Americans were astonished. The tank commander explained: 'When you start firing 155-mm. guns at tanks, it's time to surrender.'"

The tank officer, a veteran, had confused the gun's shell with a projectile roughly the diameter of a bread and butter plate. It isn't that large, for the Bazooka is fired by a single man who holds it up to his shoulder, aims and pulls the trigger, usually after it has been loaded by another man. It is the explosive and penetrating power of the projectile that makes the difference.

Campbell said the new weapon, "carried in the hands of a soldier, can destroy any enemy tank on the battlefield today. This weapon has been successfully used by our forces in Africa to destroy fortifications and tanks. It is so simple and yet so powerful that any foot soldier using it can stand his ground with the certain knowledge that he is the master of any

(Continued on Sixth Page)

LONG WILL ENTER GOVERNOR'S RACE

Former Chief Executive Makes Formal Announcement Of Candidacy

Former Governor Earl K. Long of Winnfield yesterday announced his candidacy for governor in the 1944 Democratic primary.

Mr. Long, who became governor when Governor Richard W. Leche resigned in 1939, was a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in 1940 but was defeated by Governor Sam Jones by a close vote in the runoff primary.

Mr. Long yesterday issued a statement which included his platform, as follows:

I hereby announce my candidacy for the governorship of Louisiana in the Democratic primary which is to be held in this state in January 1944.

Four years ago I sought this same office. I announced my candidacy at that time in the true spirit of the primary law, leaving to the wisdom of the voters the selection of the best man among those who offered themselves. I do so in that same way at this time. It is my firm conviction that the primary law was intended to give voters of this state a full opportunity to select the men who, in their judgment, are best fitted to head their state for the four subsequent years.

Four years ago when I ran for governor, it is doubtful if any man in the history of the state ever faced a greater series of difficulties, or was enmeshed in a web of so many false issues.

It was the era of the Louisiana scandals, when men who had abused public trust in a shameless way were brought to justice. Although there was no reason for believing that even a single shadow of any wrong-doing was cast upon me, I was nevertheless in the rather cruel and unique position of having been the titular head of an organization, some of whose members had violated the faith and confidence, not only of the people, but of the organization itself.

It is both unwise and unnecessary to review that particular period in our history. We will best remember it as

(Continued on Fifth Page)

GENERAL ROYCE IS VISITOR AT SELMAN

Major General Ralph Royce, commanding general of the army air forces southeast training center, arrived at Selman field late yesterday afternoon with a party of newspapermen. The party will stay a few days, during which the newspapermen will gather information upon which later to write articles on the program of the Flying Training Command.

Colonel Earl L. Naiden, commanding officer of Selman field; Colonel Jess B. Bennett, executive officer; Lieutenant Colonel Clifton D. Wright, commanding officer of the advanced Navigation school, and Major LeRoy C. Perkins, commanding officer of the Pre-Flight school (bombardier-navigator), headed a party of officers who met the general at the flight line.

Accompanying General Royce were William S. White, of the Associated Press; John Mecklin, of the United Press, and David R. Davis, of Acme Newspictures, Inc. Officers in the general's party were Captain Charles L. Holt, of the Public Relations office of the Flying Training Command; Captain B. Esunas, flying aide to General Royce and Captain A. H. Berding and Lieutenant D. Schilling, of Southeast Training Center.

BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY ADVANCING

'Proceeding According To Plan Despite Stiff Resistance'

BERLIN SAYS ALLIES ARE PLANNING 2 OFFENSIVES

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 27.—(AP)—American troops launched a surprise offensive toward Fondouk in central Tunisia today and met with initial success as the British Eighth army, doggedly fighting its way into the Mareth line fortifications, was reported "proceeding according to plan in spite of stiff resistance by the enemy."

The American push on Fondouk, which is 15 miles southwest of an important Axis air base at Kairouan, was reported making "good headway." The drive began after a German infantry attack had been repulsed east of Maknassy, more than 100 miles south of the scene of the new fighting.

(Berlin broadcasting a DNB dispatch said British and American troops appeared to be preparing to launch offensives both in northern and central Tunisia and that detachments of crack British troops recently had reached the Medjez-El-Bab area from England.

(Movements of British and American columns were described as "considerably stronger" in both sectors and they were reported bringing up heavy concentrations of artillery.)

For the third successive day the Allies made no mention of the situation of the British armored force which flanked the Mareth line to the south and was reported to have reached a point only eight miles from El Hamma, Axis air base 20 miles west of Gabes. Fighter-bombers of the western desert air force were reported to have set fire to 40 Axis vehicles near El Hamma in a heavy 3-hour attack yesterday.

An Allied communique telling of the week-old battle between those mortal desert antagonists, the Eighth army and the German Africa corps, said General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's attacking forces had carried out a successful attack in one sector of the "Little Maginot" fortifications and that many prisoners had been taken.

It was not clear whether Montgomery's fighters still were smashing their way through in the Zarat area

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CHILE CONGRESS HEARS WALLACE

Vice-President Says Mankind In Full Revolution For Freedom

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 27.—(AP)—The century-old dream of true Pan-Americanism advanced a step further today with the unprecedented spectacle of the second highest elective official of the United States addressing a Chilean congress in the language of Spain, and doing such an excellent job of it that it brought a prolonged ovation from his listeners.

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace's speech was short, but he delivered it flawlessly at a joint session of congress called especially to greet him, asserting that today mankind is in full revolution to achieve freedom from poverty, create international brotherhood and abolish the present significance of frontiers.

Wallace entered the chamber at 6 p.m. to polite applause from government and church officials and 500 spectators, and left 30 minutes later amid deafening applause testifying to the popularity of the United States and its envoy who came here to know Chile better.

In his first formal appearance in South America following his arrival here yesterday, the visiting vice-president predicted that differences among various groups in the Americas would disappear after the war and that a union dreamed of by such patriots as Generals Bernardo O'Higgins and Jose

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SEVEN HIGH BOSTON OFFICIALS INDICTED

BOSTON, March 27.—(AP)—Seven high Boston police officials, including Commissioner Joseph P. Timilty and Superintendent Edward W. Fallon, were indicted on a charge of conspiracy today and within a few hours had temporarily severed their connections with the department and had been supplanted.

A Suffolk county grand jury, which has been investigating conditions in Boston, charged all seven with conspiracy to permit the operation of gaming houses and the registration of bets.

The Boston probe was ordered by Attorney General Robert T. Bushnell and followed by only a short time numerous raids in Boston by state police, without advance notice to Boston officials.

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If it did not produce an immediate triumph to set the bells ringing in Allied lands, neither did it disclose anything to disturb the underlying conviction expressed by Allied leaders that the United Nations are on the highroad to ultimate victory.

The Russians gained at least a standoff in their struggle with what still is the major part of Hitler's war machine, not yet diverted from its eastern objectives by the growing threat of Allied invasion of Europe.

The Pacific war continued the pattern of unremitting American and Allied air attacks on Japan's outermost fingerholds.

The one ominous note—or rather an ominous silence—came from the battle of the Atlantic, on which the progress of all the other battles depends. The world had little chance to learn what goes on behind the veil that wraps that bitter conflict against Hitler's U-boats. There were hints, however, that the expected spring rise in tempo of submarine attacks was well advanced. Allied spokesmen were grimly noncommittal in the face of extravagant German claims.

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Before the city underwent the terrific assault, demonstrations were given by military personnel and local defense groups. Incendiaries were dropped from the roof of the local hotel, showing the function of German two pound magnesium bombs when dropped from aircraft.

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WILL RECLASSIFY NON-DEFERABLES

Those Not In Essential Work To Be Made Subject To Service

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—Draft boards throughout the country will begin reclassifying next Thursday registrants still in non-deferable jobs despite eight weeks notice to get into essential work or risk induction regardless of whether they have wives and children.

The war manpower commission's selective service bureau notice on February 2 touched off in several cities a virtual stampede to get other jobs that would preserve deferment, but officials said today they lacked figures to show exactly how many men had changed jobs.

Non-deferables with proper dependency claims who have switched to activities on the essential list will be entitle to 3-B classification, while those who land in work listed neither as essential nor non-deferable will remain in 3-A, officials said.

Those still in non-deferable work will be classified in 1-A, available for immediate military service, but will get an automatic 30-day stay of induction if they give their boards proof that they have registered with the United States Employment service for transfer to other employment.

In addition, draft boards have discretionary authority to postpone induction of non-deferable or idle men on these grounds:

"Sickness of registrant or immediate family of registrant; physical disqualification; reasonable vacation; compelling circumstances that would not permit the change of unemployment without undue hardship to the registrant or his dependents."

Fowler V. Harper, WMC deputy chairman, said the employment service would try to place non-deferables in other jobs if they applied for it, but could not guarantee to do so. Those it can't place, he said, will have to get other jobs by their own action or be subject to induction.

The non-deferable list covers all jobs in 19 manufacturing, eight wholesale and retail trade, and nine service activities, and 35 specified job-occupations in any activity. Included are such workers as those in theaters, night clubs, bartenders, dancing

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5 FLIERS KILLED NEAR SHREVEPORT

SHREVEPORT, La., March 27.—(AP)—Five Barksdale Field fliers perished about 2 p.m. today when their medium bomber crashed and burned on a sandbar in the Red river, 10 miles north of here.

Bodies of five men had been removed from the wreckage tonight, and Barksdale authorities were seeking a sixth man who may have parachuted from the plane.

The Barksdale public relations office, in announcing the accident, said names of all the dead would not be made public until identification has been completed and the next of kin notified.

Three were identified as:

Second Lieutenant Alexander D. Neilson, 22, the pilot, whose wife lives at nearby Bossier City. He is the son of Mrs. Cornelia Neilson, 327 Hammond Ave., San Antonio, Tex.

Second Lieutenant William A. Mihalovich, Jr., 27, co-pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mihalovich, Sr., 6103 South Wood street, Chicago, Ill.

Sergeant Marion Anderson, 22, aerial gunner, son of Mrs. Mary Jane Anderson, McDowell, Ky.

The plane had taken off from Barksdale toward the north about five or six minutes before it crashed.

The disabled plane struck a levee on the east bank of the Red river, bounced across the river, and buried its nose in a sandbar.

POINT VALUES OF FOOD ARE RESET

Fruit Juices Will Require Few Stamps, Raisins, Prunes None

RATIONING AT A GLANCE
(By Associated Press)

New point schedules for several processed foods take effect tomorrow (Monday).

The point values of fruit juices and dried soups are reduced. All restrictions are removed from sales of dried fruits and apple juice. Point values are raised for pineapple, peaches, canned beans, applesauce, certain tomato products and fruit cocktail.

Each person will have 48 points to spend for these goods in April, as in March. Both ABC (March) and DEF (April) blue coupons are good through Wednesday. Beginning Thursday only DEF coupons can be used.

Meat rationing begins tomorrow. And sale of butter, margarine, lard, vegetable shortenings and salad oil resumes after a week's "freeze." Stocks of canned fish, shrimp, lobster and canned meats also are unfrozen. Red ration coupons will be required for these products as well as beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton. Each person is permitted to use 16 points a week in purchase of goods mentioned in this paragraph.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—Fruit juices will require fewer of your blue ration coupons starting Monday while prunes and raisins will take none at all, the office of price administration disclosed tonight in a

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BODIES OF ELEVEN TAKEN FROM PLANE

OLIVER SPRINGS, Tenn., March 27.—(AP)—Eleven bodies were removed late today from the wreckage of a large cargo type army airplane that exploded after skimming housetops of this east Tennessee village and crashed on the outskirts. There were no survivors.

The plane carried army personnel attached to Polk Field, Fort Bragg, N. C., and was on a routine training flight, Executive Officer Samuel Price told the Associated Press. He said the plane was to have reported back to its home base tomorrow.

Bodies of the army men, whom Price said were not paratroopers, were taken to two Oliver Springs funeral homes. Bodies recovered were not mangled or burned extensively, an undertaker reported.

Parts of the ship were scattered over 15 acres on the farm of Dan Kelly. William F. Sharp, whose funeral home accepted six of the bodies, said he saw the plane flying low over Oliver Springs' buildings just before the explosion.

"There was a sound of motor trouble; the plane dipped lower and exploded before disappearing in a wood. Bodies of the plane's occupants, parachutes attached, were scattered everywhere."

Identification of the men will be withheld pending notification of their next of kin, Price declared, adding that no high-ranking army official was on the plane.

HAMMOND PHYSICIAN DIES

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—(AP)—Dr. Albert James Newman, 63, prominent Hammond physician, died in a hospital here today after an illness of several weeks. A native of Amite county, Miss., Dr. Newman was city health officer of Hammond and a past president of the Florida parish medical society. Survivors include the widow, three sons and three daughters.

Russians Say 28,000 Germans Killed In Battles Near Orel

Claim Only 6,820 Of Own Men Lost In Same Fighting

LONDON, Sunday, March 28.—(AP)—Russian troops have killed 28,000 Germans since February 1 in fighting on the approaches to Orel, Nazi-held hinge of the central and southern fronts, Moscow announced today.

A Soviet information bureau broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor said 20,000 Germans were killed in February and 8,000 in March. This was the first information in weeks concerning the Orel sector where the Red army offensive had been checked within 20 miles of the big Nazi base.

The regular midnight communique issued shortly before the announcement of the results in the Orel sector said, however, there were no essential changes on the long Russian front.

The Russian statement about the Orel sector said 6,820 Russians were killed since February 1 as compared to 28,000 Nazis. This announcement was issued as a denial of a German claim that 41 Russion infantry divisions, and 11 infantry and 18 tank brigades had been wiped out in the area.

"We never had that many troops in this sector," the bureau said, "and if so many troops have been destroyed

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BRITISH CONDUCT RAID ON BERLIN

Announcement Of Attack Is Made By German Radio Broadcast

COMMUNICATIONS CUT OFF FROM 10 TO 11:30 P. M.

(By Associated Press)

British bombers attacked Berlin Saturday night, the Berlin radio announced in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

"High explosive and incendiary bombs dropped by the raiders caused some damage, mostly in residential quarters," the broadcast said.

Five British planes were shot down, it added.

At least two waves of R. A. F. planes invaded the capital area, the broadcast said, but it was claimed that "only a few planes succeeded in reaching the metropolitan area."

"Although complete detailed reports are not yet available," the announcer said, "it may already be declared that the British air force's renewed attempt to attack the German capital almost completely failed."

The British have made nearly 60 raids on the German capital, the last devastating blow being dealt March 1.

Subsequent reports said that at least 1,000 persons were killed and 30,000 left homeless.

A Stockholm dispatch earlier said that telephone communications between the Swedish capital and Ber-

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DAVIS TO FACE MANY PROBLEMS

Some Will Have Bearing On What Farmers Must Plant Immediately

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—A desk piled high with problems ranging from farm labor shortages and price squabbles to questions of further limitations in civilian eating habits awaits Chester C. Davis, who next week becomes the nation's wartime food administrator.

Many of the problems demand a quick solution for they have an important bearing on what farmers plant in a seeding season already underway in warmer sections of the south.

The appointment of Davis to take over food production and distribution problems from Secretary of Agriculture Wickard raised the question of whether the new food chief would make any drastic changes in the food production goals as already outlined. Those goals place greatest emphasis upon the production of meats, milks, poultry products, and such food crops as dry beans and peas, potatoes, vegetables, and soybeans and peanuts for food oils and protein feed for livestock.

In view of short farm manpower, some food authorities have urged that less emphasis be placed on meats and more on food crops containing proteins interchangeable with meat proteins. It takes more time and manpower to produce animal proteins than vegetable proteins.

If Davis decides to proceed with the goals outlined by Wickard, he will need to settle soon the question of the price of corn, the most important food

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Fast Expansion Of U. S. Air Power In Britain Is Expected

Experimental Stage Of Daylight Precision Flying Successful

LONDON, March 27.—(AP)—The immediate expansion of United States air power in Britain, Allied base for invasion of western Europe, is expected by informed observers to follow Major General Ira Eaker's declaration this week that the experimental phase of daylight precision bombing has been passed successfully.

The United States army air forces plan as soon as possible to match the royal air force plane for plane and bomb for bomb in the European air offensive which, with the present force alone, already is setting records for destruction.

As the United States assembly lines approach peak production, heavy bombers will be winging over the Atlantic to Britain in a continuous stream that not only will maintain the United States raiding effort at constant pitch, but gradually will increase in force until the combined Allied air fleets at least will double their present number.

Moreover, Eaker, the commander in chief of United States air forces in England, promised that new, bigger and faster bombers carrying three or four times the bomb load of present models would add weight to the raids. Unofficial observers expected

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RIPPER CREW IS FOND OF EATING

Flying Fortress Group, Back In U. S., Ranks Food High

SPOKANE, Wash., March 27.—(AP)—the crew of the Flying Fortress "Jack the Ripper" who had only one fresh egg apiece during many months in England—and that was a reward for a hazardous flight into Germany—puts eating at the top of its entertainment list.

The crew returned to America to pass on its battle experience to new fliers, arriving just in time to stow away a few steaks before meat rationing.

Fresh eggs, gallons of milk, steaks, ice cream and milk shakes—those are what they list as the biggest fun.

The crew of Jack the Ripper, who came to Spokane to begin a tour of second air force bases, is the first to fly back intact from England in a Fortress.

What are they going to tell the new fliers? Captain William J. Crumm, Scarsdale, N. Y., the pilot, had one answer: "We're going to tell them what to expect—what a hot reception they will get over enemy territory. We always had a good enemy escort—if that's what you want to call it."

First Liutenant William C. Leasure, navigator from Clymer, Pa., said there was "a lot of flak on the coast, but not as bad as over the target."

Crumm added: "If there's any place better defended than the west coast of France, I don't want to go there."

He said the flak was sometimes so

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NEW WEAPON ENABLES ONE SOLDIER TO STOP TANKS

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—A deadly new anti-tank gun disclosed by the war department today makes a lone foot soldier "master of any tank which may attack him," the army's chief of ordnance declared tonight.

Dubbed the "Bazooka" by soldiers, the new weapon was not described mechanically by either the war department or Major General L. H. Campbell, Jr., the ordnance chief, nor did either disclose the type of projectile it fires. However, the war department called the weapon revolutionary in design and asserted its projectile will penetrate armor, drive through brick and rock walls, shatter bridge girders and "perform other seeming miracles."

Campbell told of one occasion recently in North Africa, when an American soldier fired his "Bazooka" at six enemy tanks. The shell missed the tanks, but it hit and demolished a large tree.

"The tank commander, an experienced officer, surrendered," Campbell related. "The Americans were astonished. The tank commander explained: 'When you start firing 155-mm. guns at tanks, it's time to surrender.'"

The tank officer, a veteran, had confused the gun's shell wit ha projectile roughly the diameter of a bread and butter plate. It isn't that large, for the Bazooka is fired by a single man who holds it up to his shoulder, aims and pulls the trigger, usually after it has been loaded by another man. It is the explosive and penetrating power of the projectile that makes the difference.

Campbell said the new weapon, "carried in the hands of a soldier, can destroy any enemy tank on the battlefield today. This weapon has been successfully used by our forces in Africa to destroy fortifications and tanks. It is so simple and yet so powerful that any foot soldier using it can stand his ground with the certain knowledge that he is the master of any

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ALLIED PLANES BLAST JAP SHIP

Direct Hit Is Scored Upon 8,000-Ton Nipponese Cargo Vessel

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, March 28.—(AP)—A Liberator bomber scored a hit with a 500-pound bomb on an 8,000-ton cargo vessel Saturday in Bogi harbor, midway between Madang and Wewak on the north coast of New Guinea, the Allied command said today in its noon communique.

The bomber sighted three ships in the harbor, and braved heavy anti-aircraft fire in diving upon the largest vessel, with its gun crews strafing the decks.

Besides the direct hit, two bombs landed within 30 feet of the cargo ship, near enough to cause damage. The bomber ignored the two smaller ships.

Nearly 200 miles to the southeast of the bombing scene, Allied long range fighters continued to bomb and strafe the area of Lae, New Guinea, striking at installations near Malahang airdrome.

For the second straight day, the communique reported a low level sweep in that area along the Markham valley. Nowhere did the raiders encounter enemy planes.

Below Lae at Salamaua, attack planes, escorted by fighters, caused explosions and fires among buildings. Fifteen miles south of Salamaua at Mubo, positions of Japanese troops in a dry creek area were bombed.

One hundred and seventy-five miles southeast of Lae, the Allied Papuan base of Buna was visited by a Japanese plane but the raider turned out to sea and jettisoned its three bombs when Allied fighter planes threatened to intercept.

Fifty miles below Buna at Oro bay, a Japanese plane dropped four bombs under protection of darkness but caused neither damage nor casualties.

On the south coast of Dutch New Guinea, Allied-held Merauke, which is some 600 miles west of Port Moresby, was raided by seven Japanese planes and the noon communique from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters admitted "some damage to a building" but there were no casualties.

These scattered raids represented the greatest Japanese aerial activity reported this week.

ENEMY INSTALLATIONS ON NAURU DAMAGED

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—Army bombers ranging far afield heavily damaged enemy installations on Nauru island near the fortified Gilbert group while on the north end of the Pacific battle line American air raiders continued pounding Kiska

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COUNCIL TO ACT ON DUTTON DISMISSAL

BATON ROUGE, La., March 27.—(AP)—A hearing on the case of John G. "Pete" Dutton, director of the East Baton Rouge parish welfare department, who said he had been relieved of his duties by Miss Maude T. Barrett, acting director of the state welfare department, will come before the Louisiana Merit System council at 3 p.m. here Tuesday.

Dutton's resignation as director was announced by Miss Barnett last night, and promptly denied by Dutton, who appealed her ruling to the council.

"My separation from the department was not due to my resignation," he said, "but an action by the department which I consider as having been in direct contrast to the spirit and intentions of the Louisiana civil service laws. The facts in the case will be brought out at the hearing before the Louisiana Merit System council."

The council was created by the state legislature to act for the department of public welfare, department of health and division of employment security until the state civil service commission takes over its functions. Its members are Dr. R. H. Bolyard, of Southwestern Louisiana institute, Lafayette; George Freeman, director of the Shreveport community chest; and C. Layton Merritt of New Orleans.

Dutton, who expects to enter the army soon, is a former L. S. U. student and was active in athletics. He served as football coach for various high schools before going to the welfare department.

LONG WILL ENTER GOVERNOR'S RACE

Former Chief Executive Makes Formal Announcement Of Candidacy

Former Governor Earl K. Long of Winnfield yesterday announced his candidacy for governor in the 1944 Democratic primary.

Mr. Long, who became governor when Governor Richard W. Leche resigned in 1939, was a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in 1940 but was defeated by Governor Sam Jones by a close vote in the runoff primary.

Mr. Long yesterday issued a statement which included his platform, as follows:

I hereby announce my candidacy for the governorship of Louisiana in the Democratic primary which is to be held in this state in January 1944.

Four years ago I sought this same office. I announced my candidacy at that time in the true spirit of the primary law, leaving to the wisdom of the voters the selection of the best man among those who offered themselves. I do so in that same way at this time. It is my firm conviction that the primary law was intended to give voters of this state a full opportunity to select the men who, in their judgment, are best fitted to head their state for the four subsequent years.

Four years ago when I ran for governor, it is doubtful if any man in the history of the state ever faced a greater series of difficulties, or was enmeshed in a web of so many false issues.

It was the era of the Louisiana scandals, when men who had abused public trust in a shameless way were brought to justice. Although there was no reason for believing that even a single shadow of any wrong-doing was cast upon me, I was nevertheless, in the rather cruel and unique position of having been the titular head of an organization, some of whose members had violated the faith and confidence, not only of the people, but of the organization itself.

It is both unwise and unnecessary to review that particular period in our history. We will best remember it as

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GENERAL ROYCE IS VISITOR AT SELMAN

Major General Ralph Royce, commanding general of the army air forces southeast training center, arrived at Selman field late yesterday afternoon with a party of newspapermen. The party will stay a few days, during which the newspapermen will gather information upon which later to write articles on the program of the Flying Training Command.

Colonel Earl L. Naiden, commanding officer of Selman field; Colonel Jess B. Bennett, executive officer; Lieutenant Colonel Clifton D. Wright, commanding officer of the advanced Navigation school, and Major LeRoy C. Perkins, commanding officer of the Pre-Flight school (bombardier-navigator), headed a party of officers who met the general at the flight line.

Accompanying General Royce were William S. White, of the Associated Press; John Mecklin, of the United Press, and David R. Davis, of Acme Newspictures, Inc. Officers in the general's party were Captain Charles L. Holt, of the Public Relations office of the Flying Training Command; Captain B. Esunas, flying aide to General Royce and Captain A. H. Berding and Lieutenant D. Schilling, of Southeast Training Center.

BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY ADVANCING

'Proceeding According To Plan Despite Stiff Resistance'

BERLIN SAYS ALLIES ARE PLANNING 2 OFFENSIVES

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 27.—(AP)—American troops launched a surprise offensive toward Fondouk in central Tunisia today and met with initial success as the British Eighth army, doggedly fighting its way into the Mareth line fortifications, was reported "proceeding according to plan in spite of stiff resistance by the enemy."

The American push on Fondouk, which is 15 miles southwest of an important Axis air base at Kairouan, was reported making "good headway." The drive began after a German infantry attack had been repulsed east of Maknassy, more than 100 miles south of the scene of the new fighting.

(Berlin broadcasting a DNB dispatch said British and American troops appeared to be preparing to launch offensives both in northern and central Tunisia and that detachments of crack British troops recently had reached the Medjez-El-Bab area from England.

(Movements of British and American columns were described as "considerably stronger" in both sectors and they were reported bringing up heavy concentrations of artillery.)

For the third successive day the Allies made no mention of the situation of the British armored force which flanked the Mareth line to the south and was reported to have reached a point only eight miles from El Hamma, Axis air base 20 miles west of Gabes. Fighter-bombers of the western desert air force were reported to have set fire to 40 Axis vehicles near El Hamma in a heavy 3-hour attack yesterday.

An Allied communique telling of the week-old battle between those mortal desert antagonists, the Eighth army and the German Africa corps, said General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's attacking forces had carried out a successful attack in one sector of the "Little Maginot" fortifications and that many prisoners had been taken.

It was not clear whether Montgomery's fighters still were smashing their way through in the Zarat area

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CHILE CONGRESS HEARS WALLACE

Vice-President Says Mankind In Full Revolution For Freedom

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 27.—(AP)—The century-old dream of true Pan-Americanism advanced a step further today with the unprecedented spectacle of the second highest elective official of the United States addressing a Chilean congress in the language of Spain, and doing such an excellent job of it that it brought a prolonged ovation from his listeners.

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace's speech was short, but he delivered it flawlessly at a join session of congress called especially to greet him, asserting that today mankind is in full revolution to achieve freedom from poverty, create international brotherhood and abolish the present significance of frontiers.

Wallace entered the chamber at 6 p. m. to polite applause from government and church officials and 500 spectators, and left 30 minutes later amid deafening applause testifying to the popularity of the United States and its envoy who came here to know Chile better.

In his first formal appearance in South America following his arrival here yesterday, the visiting vice-president predicted that differences among various groups in the Americas would disappear after the war and that a union dreamed of by such patriots as Generals Bernardo O'Higgins and Jose

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SEVEN HIGH BOSTON OFFICIALS INDICTED

BOSTON, March 27.—(AP)—Seven high Boston police officials, including Commissioner Joseph P. Timilty and Superintendent Edward W. Fallon, were indicted on a charge of conspiracy today and within a few hours had temporarily severed their connections with the department and had been supplanted.

A Suffolk county grand jury, which has been investigating conditions in Boston, charged all seven with conspiracy to permit the operation of gaming houses and the registration of bets.

The Boston probe was ordered by Attorney General Robert T. Bushnell and followed by only a short time numerous raids in Boston by state police, without advance notice to Boston officials.

METHODISTS TO DEDICATE FLAG

Stars Placed For Each Person Now In Armed Service

The main feature of the Sunday morning service at the First Methodist church today will be the dedication of the beautiful service flag in honor of the men and women who have gone to war from this church. All members of families where one or more have thus left for service are cordially invited to attend this service. The list at present comprises 124 as follows:

Earl T. Alpha, J. S. Anthony, M. B. Anthony, Jack Baldwin, John W. Baldwin, Taylor Barbee, Charles M. Barnes, Henry Bernstein, Jr., J. W. Blanchard, Jr., Faulkner Blanks, William Bowles, Terrell Bowles, Frank C. Breece, James K. Brothers, Jr., Albert Buckley, Neil D. Buie, James Carter, L. D. Cason, Jr., Richard Castles, Alfred Causey, Charles Chapman, Marian Chapman, Rodmon Collins, Fred A. Coon, Jr., Earl Cotton, Miss Beatrice Cowan, Klien Crow, Claude C. Crow, Jr., James M. Cudd, J. W. Cummings, Sidney T. Dixon, J. Pearson Dunn, Phil Dunning, Jr., Guy Elliott, Miss Edith Farris, Gilbert Faulk, C. B. Flinn, Billy Gannaway, David Garrett, Jr., Charles Garretson, Lyle Garretson, W. T. Gattis, Robert W. Germany, Jr., Marvin Gleason, Tom Pete Godwin, Prentice Gray, James Greenlee, Olius Guess, Velpo Guess, Roy C. Hale, Jr., Robert Hanna, Jr., Charles Hanson, Thomas Holden, Edward Holmes, Howard Howell, Fluitt Hundley, Jr., Graves Hundley, Mike John, Jr., Edward F. Johnson, Bryant King, Billy Laffler, D. M. Landry, Arthur M. LaBlanc, Gordon M. LeBlanc, John A. LeBlanc, Jack May, M. L. Meredith, Merlin Milstead, Frank L. Mullen, Roy P. Mullen, A. B. Myatt, Jr., John Myers, Robert R. McConnell, C. D. McElfatrick, Julius McKnight, Thomas L. McMurphy, Jr., Sam M. Reynolds, Jr., Leo J. McStravick, W. S. Nadler.

Pete Peevy, James Perkins, Marion Perkins, P. A. Poag, Jr., Dennis Pumphrey, Noble Pumphrey, Robert Perce, Matthew Redmond, Richard Rivers, Burton Robinson, Thomas V. Roussell, James W. Rousell, Raymond Sackett, Richard Sackett, Robert St. John, Wood Scott, T. W. Shannon, Garland Shell, J. W. Smith, Karl Smith, Zell Smith, Jr., Marvin Spaugh, Carl Stillman, Dee A. Strickland, Frank Strohm, Bruce Stuart, Kenneth Swartz, R. L. Taggert, Clifford Terry, George Thomas, C. Elliott Thompson, J. P. Toler, Norris Trousdale, Sam Walker, Jr., R. C. White, Jr., Robert Underwood, Raleigh Whitehead, Jack Wicks, A. W. Wilkins, r., Danford Wilkins, Harrie Wilkins, James L. Wilson, Frank Wood, Charles Williams, Billy Wright.

OVERSEAS

Sergeant Arvell A. Moore (above) is somewhere in Africa, according to word received by his sister, Miss Eletha Moore, 506 Stella street, West Monroe.

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During World War I, the length of torpedoes increased from 10 to 24 feet.

PLAN TO RAISE N. J. C. BROILERS

Will Be Produced To Aid Supply Of Meat For Cafeteria

Plans are being made by the agriculture club to cooperate with the agriculture department of Northeast Junior college in sponsoring the "broiler production" project as a contribution to the war effort.

Difficulty encountered by the college cafeteria in obtaining meat has influenced the department to begin raising broilers to relieve the shortage. Fifty baby chicks will be started each week and they will be fed eight weeks before using. This project will mean a total of 400 chicks of eight different ages at the end of the eight-week period.

The course in poultry was offered last semester, therefore help for producing the broilers was limited. The work will provide students with valuable experience in addition to their regular course. Also, it will mean a major contribution to the food production program, according to L. L. Price, head of the agriculture department.

The department had two poultry units constructed at the north end of the stadium last semester. One is a brooder house designed to care for as many as 300 baby chicks at a time by using a colony brooder. Because of the inability of purchasing one, small units constructed by the class are used. One home-made lamp brooder, heated by two kerosene brooder lamps, is in operation in the baby chick yard.

The second unit is a laying house equipped with a series of five nests and improved type roost. It now houses 14 white Wyandotte pullets. The class plans to stock it with a few of each of the popular breeds to use for laboratory work in judging and studying breed characteristics.

◆

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of Ouachita parish were:

Guy M. Boyd sold to Maurice W Boyd lot 10, block 86, Home Real Estate and Development company's subdivision for $4,124.

Kate F. McGuire sold to Geron E. Coward lot 4, H. M. McGuire's Lakeside subdivision for $250.

The People's Homestead and Savings association sold to Peter Nicholas Stephens, Jr., lot 2, square 90, Lee Avenue addition for $2,000.

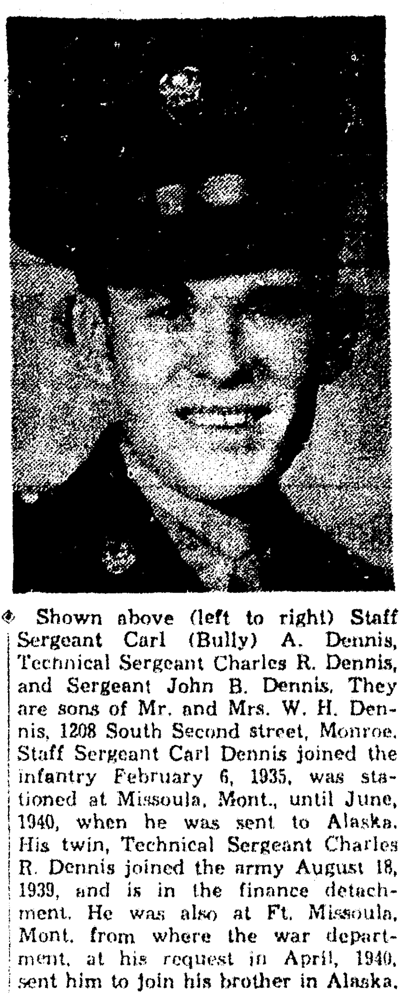
J. D. Parker sold to R. L. Weatherly a certain lot in square 6 of the old plat of Monroe, said lot beginning 100 feet north of the intersection of Calyso street and St. John street, fronting 80 feet on the east line of St. John and having a depth of 150 feet, for $6,825.

The People's Homestead and Savings association sold to Earl B. Simmons lot 8, block 2, C. C. Bell's subdivision for $2,862.

The People's Homestead and Savings association sold to Carl Lemon Moore lot 4, block 17, Austin and Eby's first southern addition to West Monroe for $2,500.

Alan F. Sugar sold to Bernard L. Graham lot 11, square 10, Morningside addition for $250.

THREE BROTHERS IN U. S. ARMY



Shown above (left to right) Staff Sergeant Carl (Bully) A. Dennis, Technical Sergeant Charles R. Dennis, and Sergeant John B. Dennis. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dennis, 1208 South Second street, Monroe. Staff Sergeant Carl Dennis joined the infantry February 6, 1935, was stationed at Missoula, Mont., until June, 1940, when he was sent to Alaska. His twin, Technical Sergeant Charles R. Dennis joined the army August 18, 1939, and is in the finance detachment. He was also at Ft. Missoula, Mont. from where the war department, at his request in April, 1940, sent him to join his brother in Alaska. He is now in Fairbanks. Sergeant John B. Dennis, C. A. (a. a.) is at Fort Bliss, Tex. He went with the national guard from Monroe to Camp Hulen and soon after war was declared, he went to San Diego, Cal. He was transferred to Fort Bliss, Tex., June 8, 1942.

SELMAN RALLIES TO FUND'S AID

Soldiers And Civilians Reach Total Of $2,500 For Red Cross

Red Cross field director, James J. Wick, has announced that contributions for the Red Cross war fund totaling $2,497.33 have been received from military and civilian personnel at Selman Field.

The following contributions have been made by post organizations:

Selman Field Welfare association	$1,200
W. J. Riley, Plumbing and Heating	$639.50
Sub-Depot	$219.35
Voluntary contributions received by post chaplains and field director	$152.63
Post headquarters, civilian	$36
Secretary's office, civilian	$13
Advanced Navigation group 4, civilian	$23
Medical Detachment, civilian	$36
Advanced Cadet Hdqts., civilian	$11.50
Post Operations, civilian	$14
Pre-Flight Hdqts., civilian	$15.50
Quartermaster, civilian	$18.50
Area Engineers, civilian	$26

The following is a list of contributors of $5.00 or more:

Cadet Chas. A. Evert	$5
Maor Chas. J. Baker	$5
Major John A. Rowe	$20
Captain A. W. Weisbred	$5
Lt. Walter Scarborough	$5
Soldier friend	$5
Buck Pvt. Joe	$5
Chaplain Fink	$10
Chaplain Hubbell	$5
Lt. Henry Orringer	$10
Lt. James A. Desmond	$5
Capt. Enos Payne	$5
James J. Wick	$20
Holet Meyer	$5
Robert R. Beasley	$5
Dorothy Dennis	$5
Emmett Sanders	$10
Tatu H. Pitman	$5
J. M. Gilstrap	$10
W. J. Riley	$500
E. P. Saucier	$25
J. W. Fretwell	$10
P. J. Garilli	$15
C. C. Fontana	$5
O. C. Whitlock	$5
B. U. Radney	$5
Ping Morgan	$5
Ed Hislop	$5
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Go Everywhere In A
TRIM SUIT
Tailored or Dressmaker

The fine tailoring and good fabrics of these new spring suits make them duration investments . . . their soft detailing gives them perfect fashion rightness for spring.

$14.95 to $39.50

The Luxurious Touch On Your Dressy Suit
MINK — KOLINSKY — SILVER FOX
FUR SCARVES

There's nothing more gracious than the flattery of fur, and the fine fur piece you've always wanted is an investment you'll enjoy for years.

Fresh Print—Pastel—Dark Sheer
SPRING DRESSES

Dozens and dozens of dresses to fill your every need—for work or shopping, war work or dating.

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● Use Your Regular Charge Account
Pay Weekly, Semi-Monthly, Monthly
Purchases Charged Now Are Payable to May 10
Open A Silverstein Charge Account

Silverstein's
342-344 DeSiard
NORTH LOUISIANA'S LARGEST AND FINEST WOMEN'S APPAREL STORE

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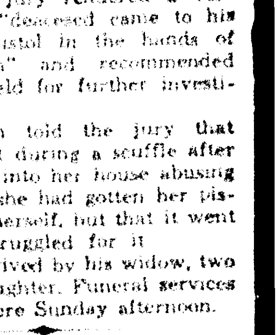

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Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend
Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

METHODISTS TO DEDICATE FLAG

Stars Placed For Each Person Now In Armed Service

The main feature of the Sunday morning service at the First Methodist church today will be the dedication of the beautiful service flag in honor of the men and women who have gone to war from this church. All members of families where one or more have thus left for service are cordially invited to attend this service. The list at present comprises 124 as follows:

Earl T. Alpha, J. S. Anthony, M. B. Anthony, Jack Baldwin, John W. Baldwin, Taylor Barbee, Charles M. Barnes, Henry Bernstein, Jr., J. W. Blanchard, Jr., Faulkner Blanks, William Bowles, Terrell Bowles, Frank C. Breece, James K. Brothers, Jr., Albert Buckley, Neil D. Buie, James Carter, L. D. Cason, Jr., Richard Castles, Alfred Causey, Charles Chapman, Marian Chapman, Rodmon Collins, Fred A. Coon, Jr., Earl Cotton, Miss Beatrice Cowan, Klien Crow, Claude C. Crow, Jr., James M. Cudd, J. W. Cummings, Sidney T. Dixon, J. Pearson Dunn, Phil Dunning, Jr., Guy Elliott, Miss Edith Farris, Gilbert Faulk, C. B. Flinn, Billy Gannaway, David Garrett, Jr., Charles Garretson, Lyle Garretson, W. T. Gattis, Robert W. Germany, Jr., Marvin Gleason, Tom Pete Godwin, Prentice Gray, James Greenlee, Olius Guess, Velpo Guess, Roy C. Hale, Jr., Robert Hanna, Jr., Charles Hanson, Thomas Holden, Edward Holmes, Howard Howell, Fluitt Hundley, Jr., Graves Hundley, Mike John, Jr., Edward F. Johnson, Bryant King, Billy Laffler, D. M. Landry, Arthur M. LaBlanc, Gordon M. LeBlanc, John A. LeBlanc, Jack May, M. L. Meredith, Merlin Milstead, Frank L. Mullen, Roy P. Mullen, A. B. Myatt, Jr., John Myers, Robert R. McConnell, C. D. McElfatrick, Julius McKnight, Thomas L. McMurphy, Jr., Sam M. Reynolds, Jr., Leo J. McStravick, W. S. Nadler.

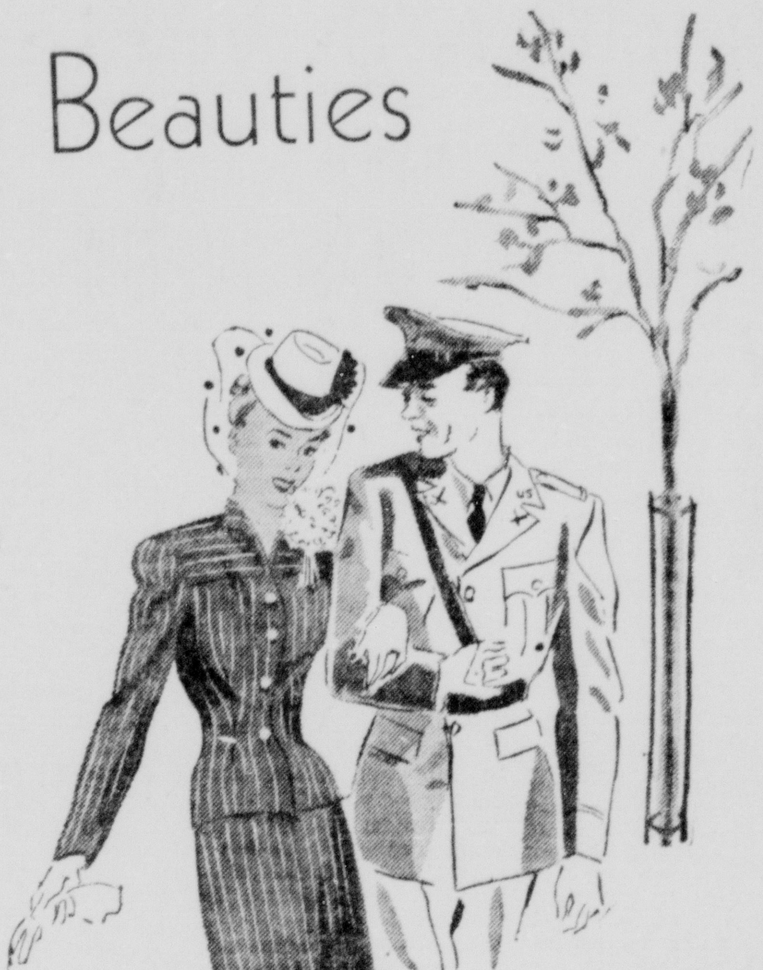
Pete Peevy, James Perkins, Marion Perkins, P. A. Poag, Jr., Dennis Pumphrey, Noble Pumphrey, Robert Perce, Matthew Redmond, Richard Rivers, Burton Robinson, Thomas V. Roussell, James W. Rousell, Raymond Sackett, Richard Sackett, Robert St. John, Wood Scott, T. W. Shannon, Garland Shell, J. W. Smith, Karl Smith, Zell Smith, Jr., Marvin Spaugh, Carl Stillman, Dee A. Strickland, Frank Strohm, Bruce Stuart, Kenneth Swartz, R. L. Taggert, Clifford Terry, George Thomas, C. Elliott Thompson, J. P. Toler, Norris Trousdale, Sam Walker, Jr., R. C. White, Jr., Robert Underwood, Raleigh Whitehead, Jack Wicks, A. W. Wilkins, r., Danford Wilkins, Harrie Wilkins, James L. Wilson, Frank Wood, Charles Williams, Billy Wright.

OVERSEAS

Sergeant Arvell A. Moore (above) is somewhere in Africa, according to word received by his sister, Miss Eletha Moore, 506 Stella street, West Monroe.

◆

During World War I, the length of torpedoes increased from 10 to 24 feet.



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PLAN TO RAISE N. J. C. BROILERS

Will Be Produced To Aid Supply Of Meat For Cafeteria

Plans are being made by the agriculture club to cooperate with the agriculture department of Northeast Junior college in sponsoring the "broiler production" project as a contribution to the war effort.

Difficulty encountered by the college cafeteria in obtaining meat has influenced the department to begin raising broilers to relieve the shortage. Fifty baby chicks will be started each week and they will be fed eight weeks before using. This project will mean a total of 400 chicks of eight different ages at the end of the eight-week period.

The course in poultry was offered last semester, therefore help for producing the broilers was limited. The work will provide students with valuable experience in addition to their regular course. Also, it will mean a major contribution to the food production program, according to L. L. Price, head of the agriculture department.

The department had two poultry units constructed at the north end of the stadium last semester. One is a brooder house designed to care for as many as 300 baby chicks at a time by using a colony brooder. Because of the inability of purchasing one, small units constructed by the class are used. One home-made lamp brooder, heated by two kerosene brooder lamps, is in operation in the baby chick yard.

The second unit is a laying house equipped with a series of five nests and improved type roost. It now houses 14 white Wyandotte pullets. The class plans to stock it with a few of each of the popular breeds to use for laboratory work in judging and studying breed characteristics.

◆

THREE BROTHERS IN U. S. ARMY

Shown above (left to right) Staff Sergeant Carl (Bully) A. Dennis, Technical Sergeant Charles R. Dennis, and Sergeant John B. Dennis. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dennis, 1208 South Second street, Monroe. Staff Sergeant Carl Dennis joined the infantry February 6, 1935, was stationed at Missoula, Mont., until June, 1940, when he was sent to Alaska. His twin, Technical Sergeant Charles R. Dennis joined the army August 18, 1939, and is in the finance detachment. He was also at Ft. Missoula, Mont. from where the war department, at his request in April, 1940, sent him to join his brother in Alaska. He is now in Fairbanks. Sergeant John B. Dennis, C. A. (a. a.) is at Fort Bliss, Tex. He went with the national guard from Monroe to Camp Hulen and soon after war was declared, he went to San Diego, Cal. He was transferred to Fort Bliss, Tex., June 8, 1942.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of Ouachita parish were:

Guy M. Boyd sold to Maurice W. Boyd lot 10, block 86, Home Real Estate and Development company's subdivision for $4,124.

Kate F. McGuire sold to Geron E. Coward lot 4, H. M. McGuire's Lakeside subdivision for $250.

The People's Homestead and Savings association sold to Peter Nicholas Stephens, Jr., lot 2, square 90, Lee Avenue addition for $2,000.

J. D. Parker sold to R. L. Weatherly a certain lot in square 6 of the old plat of Monroe, said lot beginning 100 feet north of the intersection of Calyso street and St. John street, fronting 80 feet on the east line of St. John and having a depth of 150 feet, for $6,825.

The People's Homestead and Savings association sold to Earl B. Simmons lot 8, block 2, C. C. Bell's subdivision for $2,862.

The People's Homestead and Savings association sold to Carl Lemon Moore lot 4, block 17, Austin and Eby's first southern addition to West Monroe for $2,500.

Alan F. Sugar sold to Bernard L. Graham lot 11, square 10, Morningside addition for $250.

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SELMAN RALLIES TO FUND'S AID

Soldiers And Civilians Reach Total Of $2,500 For Red Cross

Red Cross field director, James J. Wick, has announced that contributions for the Red Cross was fund totaling $2,497.33 have been received from military and civilian personnel at Selman Field.

The following contributions have been made by post organizations:

Selman Field Welfare association	$1,200
W. J. Riley, Plumbing and Heating	$639.50
Sub-Depot	$219.35
Voluntary contributions received by post chaplains and field director	$152.63
Post headquarters, civilian	$36
Secretary's office, civilian	$13
Advanced Navigation group 4, civilian	$23
Medical Detachment, civilian	$36
Advanced Cadet Hdqts., civilian	$11.50
Post Operations, civilian	$14
Pre-Flight Hdqts., civilian	$15.50
Quatermaster, civilian	$18.50
Area Engineers, civilian	$26

The following is a list of contributors of $5.00 or more:

Cadet Chas. A. Evert	$5
Maor Chas. J. Baker	$5
Major John A. Rowe	$20
Captain A. W. Weisbred	$5
Lt. Walter Sc[illegible]borough	$5
Soldier friend	$5
Buck Pvt. Joe	$5
Chaplain Fink	$10
Chaplain Hubbell	$5
Lt. Henry Orringer	$10
Lt. James A. Desmond	$5
Capt. Enos Payne	$5
James J. Wick	$20
Holet Meyer	$5
Robert R. Beasley	$5
Dorothy Dennis	$5
Emmett Sanders	$10
Tatu H. Pitman	$5
J. M. Gilstrap	$10
W. J. Riley	$500
E. P. Saucier	$25
J. W. Fretwell	$10
P. J. Garilli	$15
C. C. Fontana	$5
O. C. Whitlock	$5
B. U. Radney	$5
Ping Morgan	$5
Ed Hislop	$5
H. M. Walters	$5
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ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS NEAR

oal 13 Billion Dollars; Ouachita Parish Campaign Planned

The second war loan starts April , and 13 billion dollars is the na- on-wide goal set. The quota here ill be approximately $2,600,000 of hich $2,000,000 is to be purchased corporations and individuals and e balance by banks.

The following securities will be of- ed:

Series E, F and G war bonds.

Income tax savings notes.

Certificates of indebtedness due one ar after date, bearing seven-eights one per cent interest.

Treasury bonds due in 1952, callable 1950, bearing two per cent interest.

Treasury bonds due in 1964, bearing o and one-half per cent interest.

The chairman of the city of Mon- e and Ouachita parish east of the er is Clifford Strauss with C. D. kley, co-chairman. S. Jack Rogers war savings bond staff chairman, ing concerned chiefly with E series nds and payroll deductions.

W. R. Younger is chairman for est Monroe and for the parish west the river.

In the December drive ,this parish ceeded its goal, the total purchases r the parish, in that month amount- to approximately three million dol- s, of which amount one million, ree hundred thousand was pur- ased by corporations and individuals other than by banks, stated F. F. Millsaps, president of the Ouachita National bank in Monroe, and general chairman of the drive.

VISITS WIFE

Private Luther N. Jones (above) is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. He recently spent a furlough in Washington, D. C. with his wife, Mrs. Mihnon Jones. He is a native of Columbia, La., where he attended school and later was employed by the state highway department up to the time of enlistment.

MOSQUITO BLITZ

France might have owned the Panama Canal today if it were not for mosquitos. Fever, caused by these insects, balked a French attempt to build the canal in the 19th century.

GENERAL BOARD TO AID COLLEGE

Tech To Give Teachers Course In Improving Living Conditions

RUSTON, La., March 27.—(Special) —Louisiana Tech has been successful in securing financial assistance from the general education board, a subsidiary of the Rockefeller foundation, whereby a work program for in-service public school teachers will be held at the college from June 7 to July 17, according to R. L. Vining, director of the Tech teacher-training school.

The program, secured through the state department of education, is designed to help teachers improve general living conditions in their communities. It will consist of community discussions, committee work, field trips, special events, seminars and general exchanges of ideas.

Educators, who have done successful work in utilizing the public school to improve community living, will be brought to the campus to help direct the program, Mr. Vining said.

Parents and prospective teachers will be encouraged to take part in the conferences and to attend the afternoon sesisons, details of which will be announced later.

The facilities of the various departments at the college will be available to those teachers interested in special fields, Mr. Vining said.

Two meetings of department heads have been held recently and a planning committee has been named to work out details to submit to department heads for their approval.

"The public school teachers will bring their problems to Tech with them," Mr. Vining explained. "Through study and detailed discussions of their problems, we hope to be able to work out practical solutions."

◆

SIX SENTENCED IN DISTRICT COURT HERE

Six persons were sentenced on misdemeanor charges in district court Friday, District Attorney George Lester said Saturday. Four pled guilty and were sentenced as follows:

Alex Gauthier was fined $25 and costs or thirty days for taking commercial fish in hoop nets without a license. Fine suspended on payment of costs.

Leon Gobel was fined $25 or thirty days for fishing without an angler's license.

K. C. White was fined $25 and costs and ten days for possession of fresh water fish for sale. Sentence suspended.

Mike Inzina was fined $25 and costs or thirty days for taking squirrels in closed season. Fine suspended on payment of costs, as Inzina has been drafted and is due to leave Monroe March 29.

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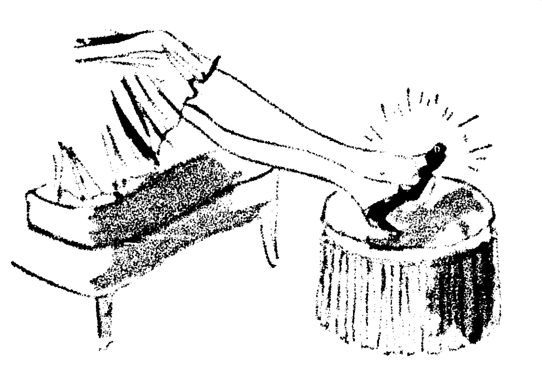
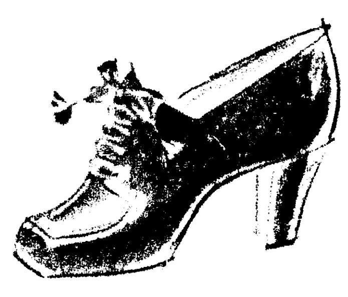
HE PALACE

YOU'RE "ON YOUR OWN" NOW!



treat them well . . . in Florsheims



You're on your own two feet for wartime transportation. Keep them happy in the most walked-about shoes in America.

The "Sassy" of army russet calf or black calf.

$10.95

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR VICTORY

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ONLY GENUINE

COLD STORAGE

CAN GIVE YOUR PRECIOUS FURS THE PROTECTION THEY NEED

Let us store the furs you treasure. It is your patriotic duty to take exceptionally good care of your furs. Skins are expensive and difficult to secure. Moths and thieves can do loads of damage to your coat, but its greatest enemy is heat . . . SUMMER HEAT. Heat dries the skins and robs the hairs of their luster . . . it causes the hide to dry out and become brittle and crack. Why take a chance when you can avail yourself of our genuine cold storage. The minimum charge is $2 which includes fire, theft and moth insurance. Just call 5300 and one of our drivers will pick up your coat. If you live out of town, mail or send us your coat.

THE Palace

Rosenthal Bros.—Proprietors

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EASTER TIME

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ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS NEAR

oal 13 Billion Dollars; Ouachita Parish Campaign Planned

The second war loan starts April , and 13 billion dollars is the na-on-wide goal set. The quota here ill be approximately $2,600,000 of hich $2,000,000 is to be purchased corporations and individuals and e balance by banks.

The following securities will be of-red:

Series E, F and G war bonds.

Income tax savings notes.

Certificates of indebtedness due one ar after date, bearing seven-eights one per cent interest.

Treasury bonds due in 1952, callable 1950, bearing two per cent interest.

Treasury bonds due in 1964, bearing o and one-half per cent interest.

The chairman of the city of Mon-e and Ouachita parish east of the er is Clifford Strauss with C. D. kley, co-chairman. S. Jack Rogers war savings bond staff chairman, ing concerned chiefly with E series nds and payroll deductions.

W. R. Younger is chairman for est Monroe and for the parish west the river.

In the December drive ,this parish ceeded its goal, the total purchases r the parish, in that month amount- to approximately three million dol-rs, of which amount one million, ree hundred thousand was pur-ased by corporations and individuals other than by banks, stated F. F. Millsaps, president of the Ouachita National bank in Monroe, and general chairman of the drive.

VISITS WIFE

Private Luther N. Jones (above) is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. He recently spent a furlough in Washington, D. C. with his wife, Mrs. Mihnon Jones. He is a native of Columbia, La., where he attended school and later was employed by the state highway department up to the time of enlistment.

MOSQUITO BLITZ

France might have owned the Panama Canal today if it were not for mocquitos. Fever, caused by these insects, balked a French attempt to build the canal in the 19th century.

GENERAL BOARD TO AID COLLEGE

Tech To Give Teachers Course In Improving Living Conditions

RUSTON, La., March 27.—(Special) —Louisiana Tech has been successful in securing financial assistance from the general education board, a subsidiary of the Rockefeller foundation, whereby a work program for in-service public school teachers will be held at the college from June 7 to July 17, according to R. L. Vining, director of the Tech teacher-training school.

The program, secured through the state department of education, is designed to help teachers improve general living conditions in their communities. It will consist of community discussions, committee work, field trips, special events, seminars and general exchanges of ideas.

Educators, who have done successful work in utilizing the public school to improve community living, will be brought to the campus to help direct the program, Mr. Vining said.

Parents and prospective teachers will be encouraged to take part in the conferences and to attend the afternoon sesisons, details of which will be announced later.

The facilities of the various departments at the college will be available to those teachers interested in special fields, Mr. Vining said.

Two meetings of department heads have been held recently and a planning committee has been named to work out details to submit to department heads for their approval.

"The public school teachers will bring their problems to Tech with them," Mr. Vining explained. "Through study and detailed discussions of their problems, we hope to be able to work out practical solutions."

SIX SENTENCED IN DISTRICT COURT HERE

Six persons were sentenced on misdemeanor charges in district court Friday, District Attorney George Lester said Saturday. Four pled guilty and were sentenced as follows:

Alex Gauthier was fined $25 and costs or thirty days for taking commercial fish in hoop nets without a license. Fine suspended on payment of costs.

Leon Gobel was fined $25 or thirty days for fishing without an angler's license.

K. C. White was fined $25 and costs and ten days for possession of fresh water fish for sale. Sentence suspended.

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Monroe Morning World

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6 Months	5.00	8.50	5.00
1 Year	10.00	17.00	10.00

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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD
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From 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. call the following:

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Rich Man's Tax

The administration in Washington—President Roosevelt, Speaker Rayburn, General Counsel Paul of the treasury—is on record in favor of a pay-as-you-earn tax. It objected to the Ruml plan on the ground that if 1942 tax liabilities were "excused," rich men might profit from "windfalls."

Now Treasury Secretary Morgenthau says that the administration is 100 per cent behind the ways and means committee tax measure. That is not a pay-as-you-earn bill, and it is notoriously a rich man's windfall.

Mr. Ruml and the vast majority of Americans who favor his plan have accepted the administration argument against permitting even a few wealthy persons to benefit from reform of the taxing system. The Carlson bill, embodying the Ruml plan, provides against this possibility.

The ways and means monstrosity, on the other hand, invites those who have money to "come and get it." Yet the administration "is behind the committee bill 100 per cent."

If the committee bill should become law the average taxpayer could do either of two things. He could continue on a year-behind, always-in-debt basis—and most would do so, and we should have no pay-as-you-earn tax system. Or he could squeeze out of one year's pay envelopes enough to pay the heaviest two years' taxes in American history. Few would do that.

How about the "rich man," the fellow with savings in the bank or a good sheaf of war bonds in the safe deposit box?

He could withdraw the savings or sell the bonds (has Mr. Morgenthau considered that possibility?) and earn 6 per cent on his money by paying up 1943 taxes before June 15.

That is a better return than is available from war bonds or any other moderately safe investment.

If the administration really is 100 per cent behind the committee bill, what becomes of its lip service to a pay-as-you-earn plan? How should we evaluate its talk about opposing the Ruml plan out of consideration for the poor and out of dislike for giving any prosperous taxpayer a break?

Why is the administration against the Ruml plan? Isn't it for purely political reasons—because alert Republicans were smart enough to climb first onto the most popular tax bandwagon that has rolled down the pike in many a generation?

SUBMARINE MENACE

After weeks of conferences, which happened to coincide with a lull in axis submarine activities in the Atlantic, a formal statement has been issued at Washington revealing that American, British and Canadian naval authorities have reached "complete agreement" as to measures of anti-submarine warfare. Escort ships, anti-submarine craft and aircraft will all be used to protect allied shipping in the Atlantic.

These assurances are welcome both on account of Hitler's threat to launch an intensified submarine offensive in the Atlantic this spring, and the need of the United States to transport several million men abroad during 1943, together with munitions and supplies to maintain them. There can be no second front in Europe unless the submarine menace is held within rigid control.

Some idea of the magnitude of the submarine problem can be gained from a dispatch from allied headquarters which reveals that it takes ten tons of equipment to land one American soldier in North Africa, and a ton and a half a month to keep him going. After the equipment runs the gauntlet of submarines, mines and planes to land in Africa, it must be hauled from 300 to 1,200 miles to reach the front. The problem of furnishing rolling stock for land transportation is a simple one compared to the problem of checking submarine sinkings.

Highest naval authorities of Great Britain, Canada and the United States know what has to be done and are preparing, with all means within their power, to do it. It is too much to hope that the Atlantic will ever be cleared of the submarine menace, but it can and must be held to a minimum of damage, even at the cost of immobilizing naval and air forces that could be used for offensive purposes elsewhere.

When it was widely predicted a year ago that the horse was about to make his reappearance in a big way, reference was to a role in the shafts of the butcher's wagon, not to a spot on his meat block.

Thirty-six thousand persons have been vaccinated in Washington, but that didn't immunize them against the itch for authority.

The citizen with an ailment never expected to need a physician's prescription to enable him to buy a can of beans.

Hitler speaks of a "Nazi world of thought." But the Nazis have a second thought coming.

Jimmie Fidler
IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, March -27.—Hollywood producers are now worrying overtime about competition from foreign-made pictures after the war.

Judging from the high quality of recent importations ("One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" and "In Which We Serve" are good examples), they have cause to worry. But I—both as a movie fan and person who hopes for lasting peace—beg to differ, with cheers.

Hollywood has had virtual monopoly of picture production for 35 years. In pre-war days our pictures dominated the European, South American and Asiatic markets, returning nearly as much foreign revenue as they harvested in America. Theater-goers in the United States, on the other hand, rarely, if ever, saw a movie that was produced abroad.

I believe the competition of well-made foreign pictures is bound to result in betterment of our own product and I—again as a fan—want to see film entertainment raised to the highest standard.

As one who hopes for understanding between nations, I look forward to the exchange of ideals and social concepts that will result from increased picture production abroad. We've flooded the world with movies showing the American way of life, but we've had no chance to learn what makes the other fellow tick. Here in Hollywood, we glibly about the movies as a medium of thought expression. So far the movies available to us have expressed only OUR thoughts. It won't hurt to give someone else the floor, now and then.

* * *

Idol chatter: Too bad Hollywood stars aren't as cautious facing a minister, as they are facing a camera. In-a-word description of Carmen Miranda: Rhumbaby. If clothes are rationed, Adolphe Menjou should have enough to open a black market. Add Hollywood similies: As apprehensive as a star at an Academy dinner, looking to see if she's been seated with the hoi poloi. Bob Hope's walk reminds me that "Hope springs eternal." Nominated for the schoolgirl complexion award: Loraine Day. Wish I had a dollar for every mile Charles Boyer travels while pacing the set between takes. Crime note: Maureen O'Hara's refusal to pose in a bathing suit. A Hollywood wolf is an animal who invites a girl to see his etchings, then spends the evening displaying his press clippings.

If the inordinate yen of the average girl to get before a movie camera constitutes a vice, here certainly is the versa. Susan Waden—pretty enough to command a second look in a town where beauty is the rule rather than the exception—has been living at the Hollywood studio club for two years. During that time she has, on six different occasions, been offered screen tests—and six times she's turned them down. Her preferred goal has always been a studio secretarial job. Last week she started work in the publicity department at Paramount. Before she had been there an hour, Director Preston Sturges offered her a film role, at five times her secretarial pay. He got a firm "No" for his trouble.

* * *

Fidlings:
With the imminent food dearth, I fear
That we'll see something awesome and
queer—
Our glamorous cuties
At agrarian duties,
Digging carrots, not karats, this year.

* * *

The Hollywood Parade: Joe Carson, odd-jobber. Mr. Carson, an RKO property man, boasts this week of the oddest job in town—shooing honey bees and butterflies off a location set where a mid-winter snow storm is being filmed for "The Fallen Sparrow." . . . Maureen O'Hara, Cupid's aide. Miss O'Hara, Irish born, is currently doing her bit for our troops in Eire by compiling a Gaelic-English dictionary, with particular emphasis placed on words and expressions useful in pitching woo. Mae West, mood-builder. Impressed by the dignity of Empress Catherine of Russia (about whom she is writing a scenario), Miss West, to put herself in proper queenly mood, had dresses designed for the celebrated nude statue of herself that decorates her living room.

* * *

Today's medal for ingenuity goes to Ann Gaber, new arrival, for imagination displayed in solving the housing problem. Miss Gaber searched for an apartment, found few for rent—and was refused those because she owns a dog. After mulling her problem, she had a tag made for the pooch's collar, notifying all readers that she was the beloved pet of Greta Garbo. Then, having discovered another vacancy, she carefully pointed out the dog's identification to the landlady, explaining that "her dear friend, Garbo, had left Fido in her care." The landlady, despite a posted rule against dogs, was a movie fan and the ruse worked like a charm!

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HENRY McLEMORE

LONDON, Eng.—Fellow correspondents said I was a fool to do it. Even those who had flown over Germany in a bomber cautioned me that there was a limit to which a reporter should go for news and the British official who arranged things for me said, "You know, of course, what you're letting yourself in for," as he handed me my credentials. But it was too late to back down.

I had asked to go on a day's operational mission with a member of the Mechanized Transport corps so at six-thirty on a blustery morning, I kept my rendezvous with the girl. We met in the faint light of dawn at Trafalgar square. Even the lions were asleep at such a time and Nelson had pulled his coat a bit tighter about him to keep out the cold. I showed her my papers and told her what I wanted to do which was to spend a typical day with her at her work.

"Righto," she said, getting on her bicycle and motioning to me to get on the one she had brought for me. "Let's go." She was devilishly fast rider. Down the Strand we went. Then to Fleet street, post St. Paul's and through the slums. I began to wonder where the girl worked. We covered another mile and I figured she must be lost, so I forced my numb legs to paddle faster and caught up with her. "Are we nearly there," I panted. "Not much further," she called in a voice that indicated she was as sound in wind and limb as Whirlaway. "Seven more miles and we'll be there." She wasn't joking either.

We rode eleven miles for her to get to work. I looked about for a handy morgue in which to take a permanent rest while she changed into her working clothes—the heavy khaki battle dress of a soldier. Her work was on the docks and her job was to drive a Ford truck from the docks to the depot. Her cargo this day was steel wire and she wrestled it about as well as any of the stevedores on the quay. She was tireless. When she wasn't driving, she did repair work on other trucks because MTC girls have to be their own mechanics when something goes wrong with a truck or an ambulance. Yes there are ambulances here as this section is a favorite target of the Huns. She can't call a garage. It is "get out and get under, lady, and fix it yourself."

By lunch-time I was exhausted just from watching this slight, taffy blonde work. A sandwich and a cup of tea and she was back at work again, helping to keep the vital materials of war flowing into this country. It was five when she quit work.

"What time do we get the underground back to London," I asked, knowing deep in my heart that we weren't going to ride those infernal bicycles back to town. She laughed. "We are going back just the way we came," she said. "It'll be nicer going back. Don't forget to listen for a cuckoo as we ride along. Spring is already here and I haven't heard one yet."

The woman is mad, I thought, as we pedalled along. She wants me to listen for a cuckoo when my heart is beating so and my legs, back and arms are aching so I couldn't hear an elephant roar from ten paces much less a cuckoo sitting in a hedge.

It was dark when we reached the heart of London because her natural gallantry toward a feeble old man had forced her to stop every half mile or so during the latter stages to let me collapse on the side of the road and gather strength. We parted near my hotel. "I'll be going back at the same time tomorrow morning if you want to come along," she said as she pedalled away.

The doctors give me a fighting chance to survive. They think all that ails me is paralysis caused by the twenty-two mile ride but I know there is something much worse the matter with me than that. What I am really suffering from is galloping shame at being so useless. No one could spend a day with that girl from the MTC, and there are thousands of others in all the other branches of war work serving just as faithfully and cheerfully as she, without wondering if he were really doing his best in the fight for a decent world.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Sunday School Lesson For April 4
Text: John 1-29-42; Mark 1:16-20
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
(Editor of Advance)

The late John Reed wrote the story of crucial days in the Russian revolution under the title, "Ten Days That Shook The World." The story of the beginning of Christianity might well be written under the title, "Twelve Men Who Shook the World." Paul of course might be substituted for Judas among the Apostles who were inspired by Jesus and who carried on His work. But Judas, even in his betrayal, was among those who shook the world.

Who were these 12 men whom Jesus gathered around Him as the inner circle of disciples, who were His companions throughout His early ministry, and who laid the foundation of the Christian church?

We do not know the facts concerning them all. For some of the 12, details are indeed so meager that we know almost nothing. On the other hand we know a great deal about a few, and our lesson presents the story of how Peter and Andrew and James and John came to be Apostles.

All four men were fishermen, but they seem to have been not the humblest of men in that lowly and venturesome occupation but, rather, prosperous fishermen; for when James and John left their nets and followed Jesus the record is that they left their father Zebedee in the boat with hired servants. The probability is that Andrew and Peter were similarly prosperous, and this throws additional light on the apparent sacrifice that these men made in leaving all to follow Jesus and to become fishers of men.

In the case of Andrew and Philip, at least, the motive power is evidently found in the teaching and influence of John the Baptist. These young fishermen had been drawn to that rugged, youthful prophet, who came from the wilderness proclaiming that the Messiah was at hand, and two disciples heard John say as they looked upon Jesus, "Behold the Lamb of God."

At that moment their decision was made and their destiny was settled.

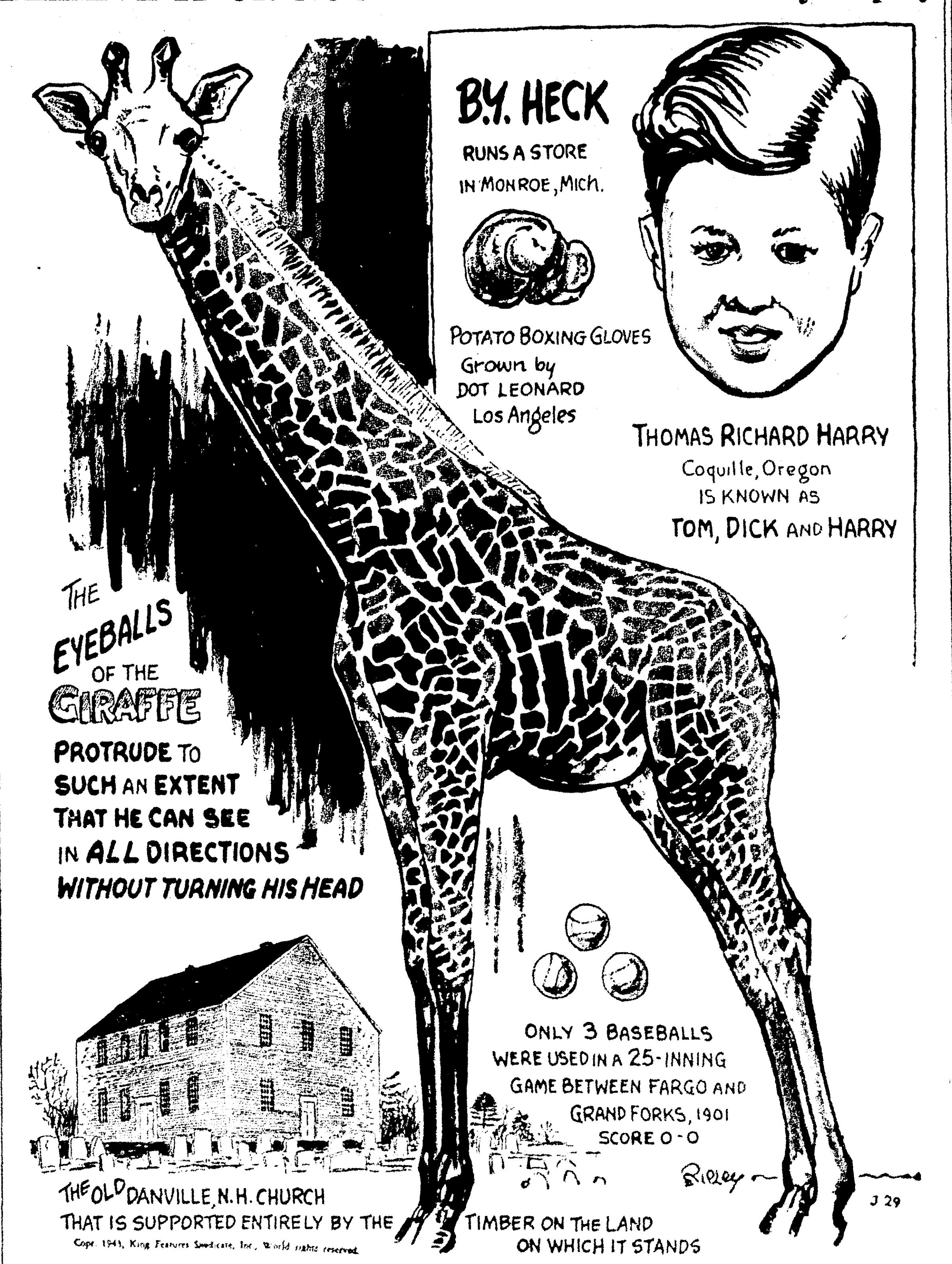
One of the two that heard John speak, and followed Jesus, was Andrew. We are not told who the other was. Did he too become an Apostle or was he among those who turned back at the last moment, appalled by the completeness of the sacrifice?

Concerning Andrew, we do not have a great deal in further New Testament records. But Andrew brought his own brother, Simon Peter, to Jesus and the more forceful of the two brothers has a very conspicuous place.

It is quite possible that their strong belief in Jesus as the Messiah and their conviction that He was about to establish a kingdom on earth may have influenced these fishermen in following Him. We have the picture of the mother of Zebedee's children coming and asking places of power and preferment for her sons; but the depth of their loyalty to Jesus was beyond anything inspired by worldly ambition for, when their Master went to the Cross and their dream of a world empire vanished, they gave all their allegiance to the "Kingdom not of this world."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



BY. HECK
RUNS A STORE
IN MONROE, Mich.
POTATO BOXING GLOVES
Grown by
DOT LEONARD
Los Angeles
THOMAS RICHARD HARRY
Coquille, Oregon
IS KNOWN AS
TOM, DICK AND HARRY
THE EYEBALLS OF THE GIRAFFE
PROTRUDE TO SUCH AN EXTENT THAT HE CAN SEE IN ALL DIRECTIONS WITHOUT TURNING HIS HEAD
ONLY 3 BASEBALLS WERE USED IN A 25-INNING GAME BETWEEN FARGO AND GRAND FORKS, 1901
SCORE 0-0
THE OLD DANVILLE, N.H. CHURCH THAT IS SUPPORTED ENTIRELY BY THE TIMBER ON THE LAND ON WHICH IT STANDS
Ripley
J 29

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IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

While all these top-flight threesomes on the post-war world are now going on in Washington between Hull, Eden and Litvinov, some bright boy might step two paces forward and, with both feet planted firmly on solid ground, yell "Fore!" and then tee off by reciting in a clear voice and words of one syllable just what's going to be done with Germany.

So far most speeches that have been made on post-war matters have come from cosmic thinkers who have taken their stance with both feet planted firmly 10 feet in the air, and driven off into the beautiful blue from there. Four freedoms, Atlantic charter, equal sharing of the world's raw materials and trade—all magnificent as to principle and things you can't dispute any more than the desirability of truth, beauty, virtue, the beatitudes and the 10 commandments. But they still don't tell the Germans what's gonna happen to them next.

You may search the transcript of United States propaganda broadcasts to the Germans to find what specific hopes can be held out to the German people, but in vain. The one definite utterance that means anything came out of the Roosevelt-Churchill Casablanca conferences which decided that the Axis powers must submit to unconditional surrender. Okay. But what then?

Jap Problem Simple

The problem of post-war Japan is a cinch, if the United Nations want to be tough about it. Restore the Japanese to that blissful state of isolation in which Admiral Peary found them and let 'em stay there another 6,000 years. They won't be missed and the world wil lbe better off without them. But handling the Germans won't be so simple, though there are those who believe that the only good German is a dead German and the only thing to do with Germany is break her up in little pieces like Humpty Dumpty, which can never be put together again. Something of that sort was tried after the last war and, if memory is correct, there was a thing called the Polish Corridor which didn't seem to work. No, Germany is a tougher nut to crack.

Maybe is isn't anything to try the jaws of the Anglo-American pincers. Maybe the Soviet will get to the Rhine before the British-United States second front expeditionary force can reach it, so there's nothing for our side to worry about. Preposterous, of course.

The Foreign Policy association recently put out a good study of this whole problem of "What Future for Germany?" written by its editor, Vera Michelis Dean. Her pamphlet is by no means conclusive, but it does ask a lot of questions which other people should be thinking about.

Questions On Germany

Can the Germans be won away from Hitler? Any organized opposition to Hitler, in or out of Germany, is today practically non-existent. There is mass hatred of those elements which have been under the Hitler heel, but that does not make a government and no one would consider leaving Germany's future to the races or creeds which have been most victimized.

How shall Germany be punished? Will it be sufficient to punish Nazi party leaders? Or should the German army itself be destroyed—not merely beaten as it was in the last war. Must Germany pay reparations? In the last war she paid only $2 billion, and suspended payments 19 years before the date called for in the Versailles treaty.

Should Germany be permitted to have a revolution? Should the United Nations adopt a "hands off" policy after the war, permitting the German people to form a new government of their own devising? Would not such a government tend to be purely communistic, the force of communism being the strongest of the anti-Hitler movements? And have not the English-speaking nations something to fear in that possibility?

Should the United Nations police Germany? Is the establishment of a post-war military government necessary to maintain order throughout Germany? What share of such military government should go to the United States? Great Britain? Russia?

Should German labor be forced to rebuild cities of Europe which her army has destroyed?

Can Germany be reformed in the sense of re-educated? Hitler now holds unquestioning loyalty of today's German youth, tomorrow's German citizens. Must Germany be policed 'till that generation is dead and a new generation, educated in democracy, takes over?

Before worrying about the rest of the world, decide what you would do with Germany.

KWKH

Shreveport
1130 Kilocycles

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

TIME	TITLE	ORIGIN
6:00	News	Local
6:02	Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
6:30	News	Local
6:32	On to Victory	Local
7:00	Treasury Song Parade	Local
7:03	Concert Gems	Local
7:25	News	Local
7:30	Variety	Local
8:00	News of the World	CBS
8:15	Sunday Meditations	Local
8:45	English Melodies	CBS
9:00	The Voice of Prophecy	Local
9:30	Religious News Reporter	Local
9:45	Treasury Star Parade	Local
10:00	Warren Sweeney, News	CBS
10:05	Men's Bible Class	Local
10:30	Invitation to Learning	CBS
11:00	Morning Services	Local
12:00	Church of the Air	CBS
12:30	Quincey Howe, News	CBS
12:45	Stoopnagle's Stooperoos	CBS
1:00	Those We Love	CBS
1:30	World News Today	CBS
1:55	Aunt Jemima, Sextette	CBS
2:00	Philharmonic Symphony	CBS
3:30	Pause that Refreshes	CBS
4:00	The Family Hour	CBS
4:45	William L. Shirer	CBS
5:00	Edward R. Murrow	CBS
5:15	Irene Rich in Dear John	CBS
5:30	Sergeant Gene Autry	CBS
6:00	Commandos	CBS
6:30	We, The People	CBS
7:00	Only Yesterday	CBS
7:30	Crime Doctor	CBS
7:55	Eric Sevareid, News	CBS
8:00	You Can't Do Business	Local
8:15	Musical Interlude	Local
8:20	Aircraft Training	Local
8:30	Allen's Star Theater	CBS
9:00	Take It or Leave It	CBS
9:30	Man Behind the Gun	CBS
10:00	News of the World	CBS
10:15	Old Fashioned Revival	Local
11:15	Les Brown's Orchestra	CBS
11:30	Hal McIntyre's Orchestra	CBS
12:00	News	CBS
12:05	Midnight Frolic	Local
12:30	News	Local
12:35	Dixie Barn Dance	Local
1:00	News	Local
1:05	Sine	

MONROE INSURANCE MAN GIVEN OFFICE

Mutual fire and casualty insurance agents met at Hotel Monteleon, New Orleans, March 25, when a Louisiana state organization was formed. J. C. McGee, vice-president of the national association of mutual insurance agents and head of the firm of Read-McGee and company, Jackson, Miss., was instrumental in forming the organization. All sections of the state were represented at the meeting. R. M. Troy, Monroe, was elected secretary-treasurer of the new organization.

Other officers were: A. B. Dupuy, New Orleans, president; John Musselwhite, Baton Rouge, first vice-president; and J. M. Edwards, New Orleans, second vice-president.

All members were guests at a luncheon sponsored by Mr. McGee at the close of the meeting.

FOR BUSINESS USE

Carbon paper and inked typewriter ribbons to a total value of $25,000,000 are consumed annually in the United States in normal times, according to figures of the Census Bureau.

Radio Program

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

12:30—That They Might Live — nbc
Stars From the Blue, a Concert—blu
Salt Lake Tabernacle's Choir—cbs
Program is to be announced — mbs
12:45—Letters to My Son Series—mbs
1:00—Morgan Beatty on the War—nbc
Horace Heidt Sunday Review—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Stanley Dixon in Commentary—mbs
1:15—Labor for Victory Talks — nbc
Irving Caesar and Safety Songs—mbs
1:30—We Believe, Religious Prog.—nbc
Quincy Howe and Commentary—cbs
The Lutheran Half Hour—mbs-basic
1:45—Col. Stoopnagle Stooparoos—cbs
Voice of Dairy Farmer; News—blu
2:00—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—blu
Those We Love, Drama Series—cbs
Pilgrim Radio Hour Services—mbs
2:30—John Chas. Thomas Prog.—nbc
Show of Yesterday and Today—blu
News of World, Aunt Jemima—cbs
3:00—Washington on Rationing—nbc
Moylan Sisters Harmony—blu-basic
Records and Betty Songs—blu-west
New York Philharmonic Orch.—cbs
This Is Fort Dix (from records)—mbs
3:15—Upton Close's Commentary—nbc
The Wake Up America Forum—blu
3:30—The Official Army Hour — nbc
Music From Dance Orchestra—mbs
4:00—National Vespers via Radio—blu
Philip [illegible] on War—mbs-east
Lutheran Program repeat—mbs-west
4:15—Camp Wheeler Band—mbs-east
4:30—Lands of the Free; News—nbc
Green Hornet, Mystery Drama—blu
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church Service—mbs
5:00—NBC Symphony, Stokowski—nbc
Gunther-Vandercook Comment—blu
Gladys Swarthout's 45 minutes — cbs
Answering You from Records—mbs
5:30—Musical Steelmakers Prog.—blu
To Be Announced (30 mins.) — mbs
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Service via Radio—nbc
News, The Free World Theater—blu
Edward R. Murrow at London—cbs
First Nighter, Dramatic Series—mbs
6:15—Irene Rich 15 min. Drama — cbs
6:30—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—nbc
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—blu
Serg. Gene Autry Song, Drama—cbs
Upton Close's Second Comment—mbs
6:45—Augustana College Choir — mbs
7:00—The Jack Benny Program—nbc
Drew Pearson in War Comment—blu
The Commandos, War Drama — cbs
Seventh Day Adventist Prog.—mbs
7:15—Edward Tomlinson's Talks—blu
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu
We the People, a Guest Show—cbs
Stars and Stripes from Britain—mbs
8:00—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—nbc
Ray Porter & News Broadcast—blu
Only Yesterday & Benny Rubin—cbs
The American Forum & Guests—mbs
8:15—Neighbors, Philosophy, Song—blu
8:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—blu
Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry-Go-Round—nbc
Walter Winchell Column—blu-basic
Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—Parker Family Series—blu-basic
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
Jimmie Fidler About Hollywood—blu
Fred Allen and His Half Hour—cbs
9:45—Dorothy Thompson's Talks—blu
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch.—nbc
The Good Will Hour via Radio—blu
Phil Baker Take It or Leave It—cbs
John B. Hughes War Comment—mbs
10:15—The Song Spinners Vocals—mbs
10:30—What's My Name Quiz—nbc-bas.
Man Behind the Gun, Drama—cbs
John Stanley, Comment; Melody—mbs
Winchell Column, repeat—nbc-west
10:45—Parker Family rpt. — nbc-west
11:00—Late Variety With News—nbc
News & Dancing 2 Hrs.—blu & cbs
Dancing Music for Three Hrs.—mbs

KNIGHTS, MAIDS FOR BALL LISTED

RUSTON, La., March 27.—(Special)—Knights and their maids, who will accompany the Louisiana Tech engineers' king and queen at their tenth annual ball Saturday night, April 3, have been announced.

The couples, who will occupy places of importance during the occasions, are as follows:

Arthur Thigpen, Ruston, king; Evelyn Atkinson, Vanderbilt, Texas, queen; Tom Feazel, West Monroe, escorting Mildred Meredith, Monroe; Eugene Riall, Shreveport, escorting Melba Lee of Oak Grove; Homer Flynn, Monroe, escorting Laurie Rabun of Farmerville, and Jimmy Huitt of Monroe, escorting Marness Lester of Monroe.

Following the coronation of the king and queen at the ball, which will be held in the girls' gymnasium, will come the traditional link weilding ceremony, during which the graduating engineers will pass their responsibilities to members of the junior class.

New York Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: Luncheon a the Dutch Treat club, with Max Coo as my guest. Max and I were fellow workers on the Cleveland Press, bac when the world was young, unde H. B. R. Briggs, one of America's grea editors. Max is now promotion an aviation editor of the Scripps-Howar group of newspapers. Although he ha grown up and put on weight sinc Cleveland days, he retains the driv and enthusiasm of youth, and is a fin luncheon companion.

Nothing that is said from the pla form at Dutch Treat may be printe and woe to the journalist who violate this well-understood rule. I suspe that the present able presiding office Ray Vir Den, former Oklahoma cow boy, would lasso, hog-tie and bran any such violator of the club rule single-handed. One of the privileg enjoyed by club members and the guests is the hearing of inside stori of all the world's doings, and eve one violation of the ethics of the orga nization would endanger or impa that privilege. Hence the watchfulne of the president of the club to dete any breach of the rules.

It is no violation of club rules, how ever, to make this observation. Dar blue and black business clothes a coming back. At a recent Dutch Tre luncheon I tallied the light and da suits within the limits of my limite vision. Almost exactly half the m wore suits that looked black from distance of ten feet.

Roy Howard, publisher, isn't exact among the black-suiters as yet, but h is toned down to modest brown.

One of New York's most famo mystery houses is coming alive, aft two decades of somnolent obscurity.

The great, block-long, dark gran structure on Madison avenue, exten ing from 50th to 51st street, is to hous in its southern half, our first club f service women. A crew of workmen busy with the job of remodeling an refitting the ancient mansion, and so its long-vacant halls and tomb-li drawing-rooms will be alive wi WAVES, WAACS, SPARS and fema marines.

Showers, lounges, rest rooms, braries and dining halls are bei installed and redecorated for the wo en who are helping to fight the w

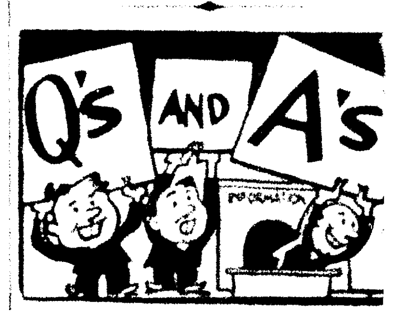
The gloomy old structure faces rear of St. Patrick's Cathedral. T block was once owned by the Catho diocese of New York. When it was to Henry Villard in the early eight a proviso in the deed set up an agre ment that nothing but a dignified a permanent building should ever built on the ground. Cathedral truste were to approve plans for such buil ing. Once approved, the exterior of t structure could never be changed.

Villard put up the fortress-like res dence in 1884. He sold it to Whitla Reid, diplomat and publisher, wh lived there for many years, when n abroad on diplomatic missions.

Stanford White designed the hou to conform with the requirements the cathedral trustees. It was consi ered the last word in dignity an solidity in those days. In the lig of modern trends, it looks a big heav and stuffy for real living purpose

Whitelaw Reid, who was a cotto planter in Louisiana in 1866, joine the editorial staff of the New Yor Tribune in 1868, and presently owne the paper, which Horace Greeley ha started. He built the Tribune buildi in Park Row, then the tallest buildi in town. His son, Ogden Reid, is no editor and chief proprietor of t Herald-Tribune.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc



Q—What is Joseph Stalin's title an officer of the Union of Soviet S cialist Republics?

A—He is chairman of the Coun of People's Commissars. He is al chairman of the state committee f defense, a deputy to the supre Soviet of the U. S. S. R., a memb of the military council of the supre Soviet and general secretary of t Communist party of the U. S. S. in addition to being premier, and co mander-in-chief of the army.

* * *

Q—Does the president's 48-ho minimum work week order requ a six-day week?

A—No. The 48 hours may be divid into any desirable number of da subject to local and state restrictio as may exist for special classificati of workers, such as women a minors.

* * *

Q—If both co-owners of a war bo die before the bond is presented redemption, who gets the money?

A—The estate of the co-own whose death took place last.

* * *

Q—In two-handed pinochle, what the most one could meld for a "rou trip" plus trump sequence?

A—410 with diamonds trump kings, 40 trump marriage, 20 sp marriage, 20 heart marriage, 60 quee 40 pinochle, 150 trump). In thr handed auction pinochle the ha scores only 350 because the tru marriage is lost.

* * *

Q—What is the name for the h of a monastery? The woman supe of a nunnery?

A—Abbot, Abbess.

TRANSCONTINENTAL

Estados Unidos de Colombia is only nation south of Panama v ports and trade on both the Atla and the Pacific oceans.

BIBLE THOUGHT

If one man sin against another, judge shall judge him: but if a m sin against the Lord, who shall intr for him?—Samuel 2:25.

So comes a reck'ning when the
banquet's o'er,
The dreadful reck'ning, and men sm
no more.

Monroe Morning World

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Rich Man's Tax

The administration in Washington—President Roosevelt, Speaker Rayburn, General Counsel Paul of the treasury—is on record in favor of a pay-as-you-earn tax. It objected to the Ruml plan on the ground that if 1942 tax liabilities were "excused," rich men might profit from "windfalls."

Now Treasury Secretary Morgenthau says that the administration is 100 per cent behind the ways and means committee tax measure. That is not a pay-as-you-earn bill, and it is notoriously a rich man's windfall.

Mr. Ruml and the vast majority of Americans who favor his plan have accepted the administration argument against permitting even a few wealthy persons to benefit from reform of the taxing system. The Carlson bill, embodying the Ruml plan, provides against this possibility.

The ways and means monstrosity, on the other hand, invites those who have money to "come and get it." Yet the administration "is behind the committee bill 100 per cent."

If the committee bill should become law the average taxpayer could do either of two things. He could continue on a year-behind, always-in-debt basis—and most would do so, and we should have no pay-as-you-earn tax system. Or he could squeeze out of one year's pay envelopes enough to pay the heaviest two years' taxes in American history. Few would do that.

How about the "rich man," the fellow with savings in the bank or a good sheaf of war bonds in the safe deposit box?

He could withdraw the savings or sell the bonds (has Mr. Morgenthau considered that possibility?) and earn 6 per cent on his money by paying up 1943 taxes before June 15.

That is a better return than is available from war bonds or any other moderately safe investment.

If the administration really is 100 per cent behind the committee bill, what becomes of its lip service to a pay-as-you-earn plan? How should we evaluate its talk about opposing the Ruml plan out of consideration for the poor and out of dislike for giving any prosperous taxpayer a break?

Why is the administration against the Ruml plan? Isn't it for purely political reasons—because alert Republicans were smart enough to climb first onto the most popular tax bandwagon that has rolled down the pike in many a generation?

SUBMARINE MENACE

After weeks of conferences, which happened to coincide with a lull in axis submarine activities in the Atlantic, a formal statement has been issued at Washington revealing that American, British and Canadian naval authorities have reached "complete agreement" as to measures of anti-submarine warfare. Escort ships, anti-submarine craft and aircraft will all be used to protect allied shipping in the Atlantic.

These assurances are welcome both on account of Hitler's threat to launch an intensified submarine offensive in the Atlantic this spring, and the need of the United States to transport several million men abroad during 1943, together with munitions and supplies to maintain them. There can be no second front in Europe unless the submarine menace is held within rigid control.

Some idea of the magnitude of the submarine problem can be gained from a dispatch from allied headquarters which reveals that it takes ten tons of equipment to land one American soldier in North Africa, and a ton and a half a month to keep him going. After the equipment runs the gauntlet of submarines, mines and planes to land in Africa, it must be hauled from 300 to 1,200 miles to reach the front. The problem of furnishing rolling stock for land transportation is a simple one compared to the problem of checking submarine sinkings.

Highest naval authorities of Great Britain, Canada and the United States know what has to be done and are preparing, with all means within their power, to do it. It is too much to hope that the Atlantic will ever be cleared of the submarine menace, but it can and must be held to a minimum of damage, even at the cost of immobilizing naval and air forces that could be used for offensive purposes elsewhere.

When it was widely predicted a year ago that the horse was about to make his reappearance in a big way, reference was to a role in the shafts of the butcher's wagon, not to a spot on his meat block.

Thirty-six thousand persons have been vaccinated in Washington, but that didn't immunize them against the itch for authority.

The citizen with an ailment never expected to need a physician's prescription to enable him to buy a can of beans.

Hitler speaks of a "Nazi world of thought." But the **Nazis have a second thought coming.**

Jimmie Fidler
IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, March -27.—Hollywood producers are now worrying overtime about competition from foreign-made pictures after the war.

Judging from the high quality of recent importations ("One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" and "In Which We Serve" are good examples), they have cause to worry. But I—both as a movie fan and person who hopes for lasting peace—beg to differ, with cheers.

Hollywood has had virtual monopoly of picture production for 35 years. In pre-war days our pictures dominated the European, South American and Asiatic markets, returning nearly as much foreign revenue as they harvested in America. Theater-goers in the United States, on the other hand, rarely, if ever, saw a movie that was produced abroad.

I believe the competition of well-made foreign pictures is bound to result in betterment of our own product and I—again as a fan—want to see film entertainment raised to the highest standard.

As one who hopes for understanding between nations, I look forward to the exchange of ideals and social concepts that will result from increased picture production abroad. We've flooded the world with movies showing the American way of life, but we've had no chance to learn what makes the other fellow tick. Here in Hollywood, we glibly about the movies as a medium of thought expression. So far the movies available to us have expressed only OUR thoughts. It won't hurt to give someone else the floor, now and then.

* * *

Idol chatter: Too bad Hollywood stars aren't as cautious facing a minister, as they are facing a camera. In-a-word description of Carmen Miranda: Rhumbaby. If clothes are rationed, Adolphe Menjou should have enough to open a black market. Add Hollywood similies: As apprehensive as a star at an Academy dinner, looking to see if she's been seated with the hoi poloi. Bob Hope's walk reminds me that "Hope springs eternal." Nominated for the schoolgirl complexion award: Loraine Day. Wish I had a dollar for every mile Charles Boyer travels while pacing the set between takes. Crime note: Maureen O'Hara's refusal to pose in a bathing suit. A Hollywood wolf is an animal who invites a girl to see his etchings, then spends the evening displaying his press clippings.

If the inordinate yen of the average girl to get before a movie camera constitutes a vice, here certainly is the versa. Susan Waden—pretty enough to command a second look in a town where beauty is the rule rather than the exception—has been living at the Hollywood studio club for two years. During that time she has, on six different occasions, been offered screen tests—and six times she's turned them down. Her preferred goal has always been a studio secretarial job. Last week she started work in the publicity department at Paramount. Before she had been there an hour, Director Preston Sturges offered her a film role, at five times her secretarial pay. He got a firm "No" for his trouble.

* * *

Fidlings:
With the imminent food dearth, I fear
That we'll see something awesome and
queer—
Our glamorous cuties
At agrarian duties,
Digging carrots, not karats, this year.

* * *

The Hollywood Parade: Joe Carson, odd-jobber. Mr. Carson, an RKO property man, boasts this week of the oddest job in town—shooing honey bees and butterflies off a location set where a mid-winter snow storm is being filmed for "The Fallen Sparrow." . . . Maureen O'Hara, Cupid's aide. Miss O'Hara, Irish born, is currently doing her bit for our troops in Eire by compiling a Gaelic-English dictionary, with particular emphasis placed on words and expressions useful in pitching woo. Mae West, mood-builder. Impressed by the dignity of Empress Catherine of Russia (about whom she is writing a scenario), Miss West, to put herself in proper queenly mood, had dresses designed for the celebrated nude statue of herself that decorates her living room.

* * *

Today's medal for ingenuity goes to Ann Gaber, new arrival, for imagination displayed in solving the housing problem. Miss Gaber searched for an apartment, found few for rent—and was refused those because she owns a dog. After mulling her problem, she had a tag made for the pooch's collar, notifying all readers that she was the beloved pet of Greta Garbo. Then, having discovered another vacancy, she carefully pointed out the dog's identification to the landlady, explaining that "her dear friend, Garbo, had left Fido in her care." The landlady, despite a posted rule against dogs, was a movie fan and the ruse worked like a charm!

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HENRY McLEMORE

LONDON, Eng.—Fellow correspondents said I was a fool to do it. Even those who had flown over Germany in a bomber cautioned me that there was a limit to which a reporter should go for news and the British official who arranged things for me said, "You know, of course, what you're letting yourself in for," as he handed me my credentials. But it was too late to back down.

I had asked to go on a day's operational mission with a member of the Mechanized Transport corps so at six-thirty on a blustery morning, I kept my rendezvous with the girl. We met in the faint light of dawn at Trafalgar square. Even the lions were asleep at such a time and Nelson had pulled his coat a bit tighter about him to keep out the cold. I showed her my papers and told her what I wanted to do which was to spend a typical day with her at her work.

"Righto," she said, getting on her bicycle and motioning to me to get on the one she had brought for me. "Let's go." She was devilishly fast rider. Down the Strand we went. Then to Fleet street, post St. Paul's and through the slums. I began to wonder where the girl worked. We covered another mile and I figured she must be lost, so I forced my numb legs to paddle faster and caught up with her. "Are we nearly there," I panted. "Not much further," she called in a voice that indicated she was as sound in wind and limb as Whirlaway. "Seven more miles and we'll be there." She wasn't joking either.

We rode eleven miles for her to get to work. I looked about for a handy morgue in which to take a permanent rest while she changed into her working clothes—the heavy khaki battle dress of a soldier. Her work was on the docks and her job was to drive a Ford truck from the docks to the depot. Her cargo this day was steel wire and she wrestled it about as well as any of the stevedores on the quay. She was tireless. When she wasn't driving, she did repair work on other trucks because MTC girls have to be their own mechanics when something goes wrong with a truck or an ambulance. Yes there are ambulances here as this section is a favorite target of the Huns. She can't call a garage. It is "get out and get under, lady, and fix it yourself."

By lunch-time I was exhausted just from watching this slight, taffy blonde work. A sandwich and a cup of tea and she was back at work again, helping to keep the vital materials of war flowing into this country. It was five when she quit work.

"What time do we get the underground back to London," I asked, knowing deep in my heart that we weren't going to ride those infernal bicycles back to town. She laughed. "We are going back just the way we came," she said. "It'll be nicer going back. Don't forget to listen for a cuckoo as we ride along. Spring is already here and I haven't heard one yet."

The woman is mad, I thought, as we pedalled along. She wants me to listen for a cuckoo when my heart is beating so and my legs, back and arms are aching so I couldn't hear an elephant roar from ten paces much less a cuckoo sitting in a hedge.

It was dark when we reached the heart of London because her natural gallantry toward a feeble old man had forced her to stop every half mile or so during the latter stages to let me collapse on the side of the road and gather strength. We parted near my hotel. "I'll be going back at the same time tomorrow morning if you want to come along," she said as she pedalled away.

The doctors give me a fighting chance to survive. They think all that ails me is paralysis caused by the twenty-two mile ride but I know there is something much worse the matter with me than that. What I am really suffering from is galloping shame at being so useless. No one could spend a day with that girl from the MTC, and there are thousands of others in all the other branches of war work serving just as faithfully and cheerfully as she, without wondering if he were really doing his best in the fight for a decent world.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Sunday School Lesson For April 4
Text: John 1-29-42; Mark 1:16-20
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
(Editor of Advance)

The late John Reed wrote the story of crucial days in the Russian revolution under the title, "Ten Days That Shook The World." The story of the beginning of Christianity might well be written under the title, "Twelve Men Who Shook the World." Paul of course might be substituted for Judas among the Apostles who were inspired by Jesus and who carried on His work. But Judas, even in his betrayal, was among those who shook the world.

Who were these 12 men whom Jesus gathered around Him as the inner circle of disciples, who were His companions throughout His early ministry, and who laid the foundation of the Christian church?

We do not know the facts concerning them all. For some of the 12, details are indeed so meager that we know almost nothing. On the other hand we know a great deal about a few, and our lesson presents the story of how Peter and Andrew and James and John came to be Apostles.

All four men were fishermen, but they seem to have been not the humblest of men in that lowly and venturesome occupation but, rather, prosperous fishermen; for when James and John left their nets and followed Jesus the record is that they left their father Zebedee in the boat with hired servants. The probability is that Andrew and Peter were similarly prosperous, and this throws additional light on the apparent sacrifice that these men made in leaving all to follow Jesus and to become fishers of men.

In the case of Andrew and Philip, at least, the motive power is evidently found in the teaching and influence of John the Baptist. These young fishermen had been drawn to that rugged, youthful prophet, who came from the wilderness proclaiming that the Messiah was at hand, and two disciples heard John say as they looked upon Jesus, "Behold the Lamb of God."

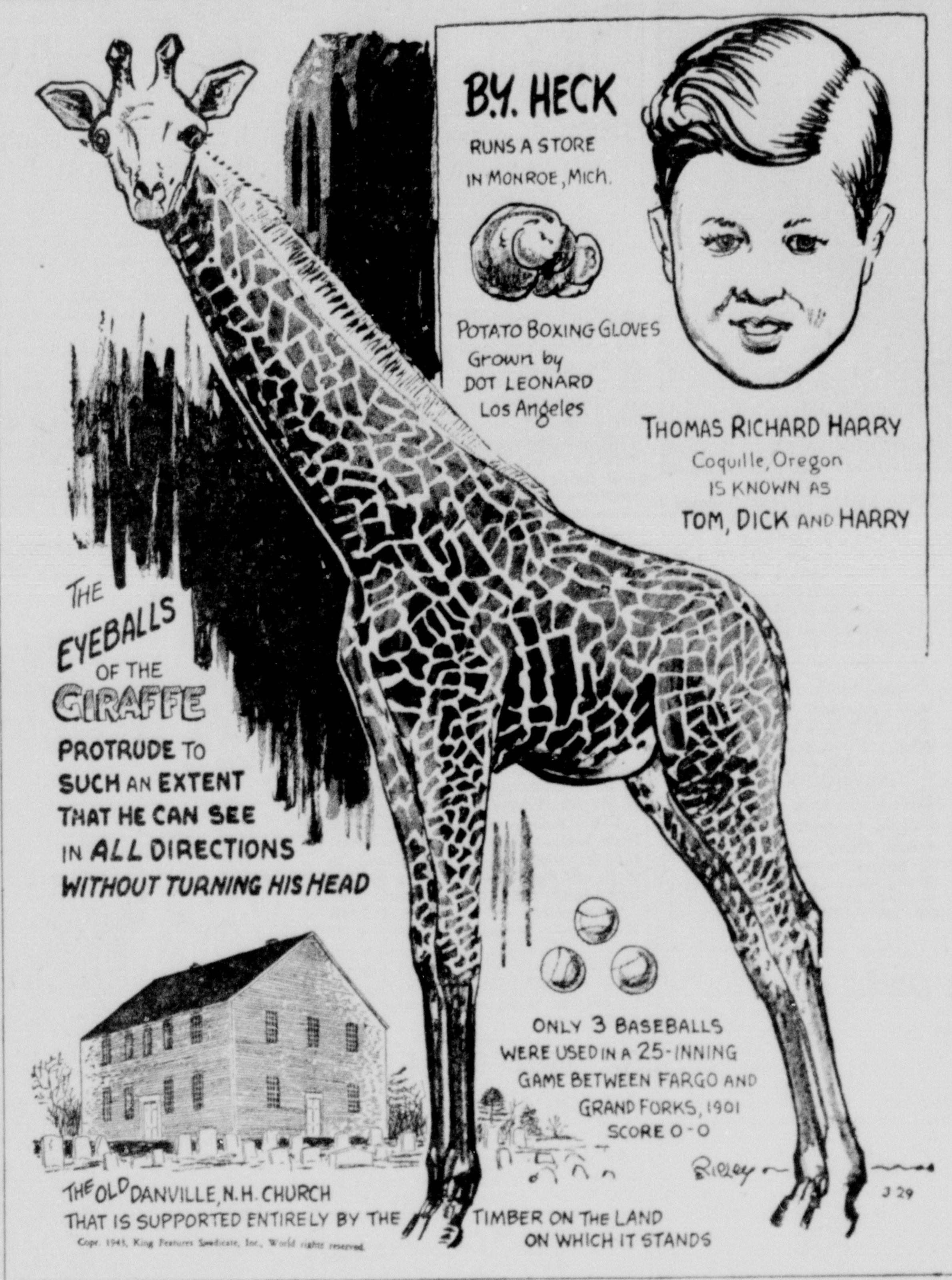
At that moment their decision was made and their destiny was settled.

One of the two that heard John speak, and followed Jesus, was Andrew. We are not told who the other was. Did he too become an Apostle or was he among those who turned back at the last moment, appalled by the completeness of the sacrifice?

Concerning Andrew, we do not have a great deal in further New Testament records. But Andrew brought his own brother, Simon Peter, to Jesus and the more forceful of the two brothers has a very conspicuous place.

It is quite possible that their strong belief in Jesus as the Messiah and their conviction that He was about to establish a kingdom on earth may have influenced these fishermen in following Him. We have the picture of the mother of Zebedee's children coming and asking places of power and preferment for her sons; but the depth of their loyalty to Jesus was beyond anything inspired by worldly ambition for, when their Master went to the Cross and their dream of a world empire vanished, they gave all their allegiance to the "Kingdom not of this world."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



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IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

While all these top-flight threesomes on the post-war world are now going on in Washington between Hull, Eden and Litvinov, some bright boy might step two paces forward and, with both feet planted firmly on solid ground, yell "Fore!" and then tee off by reciting in a clear voice and words of one syllable just what's going to be done with Germany.

So far most speeches that have been made on post-war matters have come from cosmic thinkers who have taken their stance with both feet planted firmly 10 feet in the air, and driven off into the beautiful blue from there. Four freedoms, Atlantic charter, equal sharing of the world's raw materials and trade—all magnificent as to principle and things you can's dispute any more than the desirability of truth, beauty, virtue, the beatitudes and the 10 commandments. But they still don't tell the Germans what's gonna happen to them next.

You may search the transcript of United States propaganda broadcasts to the Germans to find what specific hopes can be held out to the German people, but in vain. The one definite utterance that means anything came out of the Roosevelt-Churchill Casablanca conferences which decided that the Axis powers must submit to unconditional surrender. Okay. But what then?

Jap Problem Simple

The problem of post-war Japan is a cinch, if the United Nations want to be tough about it. Restore the Japanese to that blissful state of isolation in which Admiral Peary found them and let 'em stay there another 6,000 years. They won't be missed and the world wil lbe better off without them. But handling the Germans won't be so simple, though there are those who believe that the only good German is a dead German and the only thing to do with Germany is break her up in little pieces like Humpty Dumpty, which can never be put together again. Something of that sort was tried after the last war and, if memory is correct, there was a thing called the Polish Corridor which didn't seem to work. No, Germany is a tougher nut to crack.

Maybe is isn't anything to try the jaws of the Anglo-American pincers. Maybe the Soviet will get to the Rhine before the British-United States second front expeditionary force can reach it, so there's nothing for our side to worry about. Preposterous, of course.

The Foreign Policy association recently put out a good study of this whole problem of "What Future for Germany?" written by its editor, Vera Michelis Dean. Her pamphlet is by no means conclusive, but it does ask a lot of questions which other people should be thinking about.

Questions On Germany

Can the Germans be won away from Hitler? Any organized opposition to Hitler, in or out of Germany, is today practically non-existent. There is mass hatred of those elements which have been under the Hitler heel, but that does not make a government and no one would consider leaving Germany's future to the races or creeds which have been most victimized.

How shall Germany be punished? Will it be sufficient to punish Nazi party leaders? Or should the German army itself be destroyed—not merely beaten as it was in the last war. Must Germany pay reparations? In the last war she paid only $2 billion, and suspended payments 19 years before the date called for in the Versailles treaty.

Should Germany be permitted to have a revolution? Should the United Nations adopt a "hands off" policy after the war, permitting the German people to form a new government of their own devising? Would not such a government tend to be purely communistic, the force of communism being the strongest of the anti-Hitler movements? And have not the English-speaking nations something to fear in that possibility?

Should the United Nations police Germany? Is the establishment of a post-war military government necessary to maintain order throughout Germany? What share of such military government should go to the United States? Great Britain? Russia?

Should German labor be forced to rebuild cities of Europe which her army has destroyed?

Can Germany be reformed in the sense of re-educated? Hitler now holds unquestioning loyalty of today's German youth, tomorrow's German citizens. Must Germany be policed 'till that generation is dead and a new generation, educated in democracy, takes over?

Before worrying about the rest of the world, decide what you would do with Germany.

KWKH

Shreveport
1130 Kilocycles

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

TIME	TITLE	ORIGIN
6:00	News	Local
6:02	Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
6:30	News	Local
6:32	On to Victory	Local
7:00	Treasury Song Parade	Local
7:03	Concert Gems	Local
7:25	News	Local
7:30	Variety	Local
8:00	News of the World	CBS
8:15	Sunday Meditations	Local
8:45	English Melodies	CBS
9:00	The Voice of Prophecy	Local
9:30	Religious News Reporter	Local
9:45	Treasury Star Parade	Local
10:00	Warren Sweeney, News	CBS
10:05	Men's Bible Class	Local
10:30	Invitation to Learning	CBS
11:00	Morning Services	Local
12:00	Church of the Air	CBS
12:30	Quincey Howe, News	CBS
12:45	Stoopnagle's Stooperoos	CBS
1:00	Those We Love	CBS
1:30	World News Today	CBS
1:55	Aunt Jemima, Sextette	CBS
2:00	Philharmonic Symphony	CBS
3:30	Pause that Refreshes	CBS
4:00	The Family Hour	CBS
4:45	William L. Shirer	CBS
5:00	Edward R. Murrow	CBS
5:15	Irene Rich in Dear John	CBS
5:30	Sergeant Gene Autry	CBS
6:00	Commandos	CBS
6:30	We, The People	CBS
7:00	Only Yesterday	CBS
7:30	Crime Doctor	CBS
7:55	Eric Sevareid, News	CBS
8:00	You Can't Do Business	Local
8:15	Musical Interlude	Local
8:20	Aircraft Training	Local
8:30	Allen's Star Theater	CBS
9:00	Take It or Leave It	CBS
9:30	Man Behind the Gun	CBS
10:00	News of the World	CBS
10:15	Old Fashioned Revival	Local
11:15	Les Brown's Orchestra	CBS
11:30	Hal McIntyre's Orchestra	CBS
12:00	News	CBS
12:05	Midnight Frolic	Local
12:30	News	Local
12:35	Dixie Barn Dance	Local
1:00	News	Local
1:05	Sine	

MONROE INSURANCE MAN GIVEN OFFICE

Mutual fire and casualty insurance agents met at Hotel Monteleon, New Orleans, March 25, when a Louisiana state organization was formed. J. C. McGee, vice-president of the national association of mutual insurance agents and head of the firm of Read-McGee and company, Jackson, Miss., was instrumental in forming the organization. All sections of the state were represented at the meeting. R. M. Troy, Monroe, was elected secretary-treasurer of the new organization.

Other officers were: A. B. Dupuy, New Orleans, president; John Musselwhite, Baton Rouge, first vice-president; and J. M. Edwards, New Orleans, second vice-president.

All members were guests at a luncheon sponsored by Mr. McGee at the close of the meeting.

FOR BUSINESS USE

Carbon paper and inked typewriter ribbons to a total value of $25,000,000 are consumed annually in the United States in normal times, according to **figures of the Census Bureau.**

Radio Program

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

12:30—That They Might Live — nbc
Stars From the Blue, a Concert—blu
Salt Lake Tabernacle's Choir—cbs
Program is to be announced — mbs
12:45—Letters to My Son Series—mbs
1:00—Morgan Beatty on the War—nbc
Horace Heidt Sunday Review—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Stanley Dixon in Commentary—mbs
1:15—Labor for Victory Talks — nbc
Irving Caesar and Safety Songs—mbs
1:30—We Believe, Religious Prog.—nbc
Quincy Howe and Commentary—cbs
The Lutheran Half Hour—mbs-basic
1:45—Col. Stoopnagle Stooparoos—cbs
Voice of Dairy Farmer; News—blu
2:00—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—blu
Those We Love, Drama Series—cbs
Pilgrim Radio Hour Services—mbs
2:30—John Chas. Thomas Prog.—nbc
Show of Yesterday and Today—blu
News of World; Aunt Jemima—cbs
3:00—Washington on Rationing—nbc
Moylan Sisters Harmony—blu-basic
Escorts and Betty Songs—blu-west
New York Philharmonic Orch.—cbs
This Is Fort Dix (from records)—mbs
3:15—Upton Close's Commentary—nbc
The Wake Up America Forum—blu
3:30—The Official Army Hour — nbc
Music From Dance Orchestra—mbs
4:00—National Vespers via Radio—blu
Philip K. Gordon on War—mbs-east
Lutheran Program repeat—mbs-west
4:15—Camp Wheeler Band—mbs-east
4:30—Lands of the Free; News—nbc
Green Hornet, Mystery Drama—blu
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church Service—mbs
5:00—NBC Symphony, Stokowski—nbc
Gunther-Vandercook Comment—blu
Gladys Swarthout's 45 minutes — cbs
Answering You from Records—mbs
5:30—Musical Steelmakers Prog.—blu
To Be Announced (30 mins.) — mbs
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Service via Radio—nbc
News; The Free World Theater—blu
Edward R. Murrow at London—cbs
First Nighter, Dramatic Series—mbs
6:15—Irene Rich 15 min. Drama — cbs
6:30—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—nbc
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—blu
Serg. Gene Autry Song, Drama—cbs
Upton Close's Second Comment—mbs
6:45—Augustana College Choir — mbs
7:00—The Jack Benny Program—nbc
Drew Pearson in War Comment—blu
The Commandos, War Drama — cbs
Seventh Day Adventist Prog.—mbs
7:15—Edward Tomlinson's Talks—blu
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu
We the People, a Guest Show—cbs
Stars and Stripes from Britain—mbs
8:00—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—nbc
Ray Porter & News Broadcast—blu
Only Yesterday & Benny Rubin—cbs
The American Forum & Guests—mbs
8:15—Neighbors, Philosophy, Song—blu
8:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—blu
Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry-Go-Round—nbc
Walter Winchell Column—blu-basic
Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—Parker Family Series—blu-basic
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
Jimmie Fidler About Hollywood—blu
Fred Allen and His Half Hour—cbs
9:45—Dorothy Thompson's Talks—blu
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch.—nbc
The Good Will Hour via Radio—blu
Phil Baker Take It or Leave It—cbs
John B. Hughes War Comment—mbs
10:15—The Song Spinners Vocals—mbs
10:30—What's My Name Quiz—nbc-bas.
Man Behind the Gun, Drama—cbs
John Stanley, Comment; Melody—mbs
Winchell Column, repeat—nbc-west
10:45—Parker Family rpt. — nbc-west
11:00—Late Variety With News—nbc
News & Dancing 2 Hrs.—blu & cbs
Dancing Music for Three Hrs.—mbs

KNIGHTS, MAIDS FOR BALL LISTED

RUSTON, La., March 27.—(Special)—Knights and their maids, who will accompany the Louisiana Tech engineers' king and queen at their tenth annual ball Saturday night, April 3, have been announced.

The couples, who will occupy places of importance during the occasions, are as follows:

Arthur Thigpen, Ruston, king; Evelyn Atkinson, Vanderbilt, Texas, queen; Tom Feazel, West Monroe, escorting Mildred Meredith, Monroe; Eugene Riall, Shreveport, escorting Melba Lee of Oak Grove; Homer Flynn, Monroe, escorting Laurie Rabun of Farmerville, and Jimmy Huitt of Monroe, escorting Marness Lester of Monroe.

Following the coronation of the king and queen at the ball, which will be held in the girls' gymnasium, will come the traditional link weilding ceremony, during which the graduating engineers will pass their responsibilities **to members of the junior class.**

New York Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: Luncheon a the Dutch Treat club, with Max Coo as my guest. Max and I were fellow workers on the Cleveland Press, bac when the world was young, unde H. B. R. Briggs, one of America's grea editors. Max is now promotion an aviation editor of the Scripps-Howar group of newspapers. Although he ha grown up and put on weight sinc Cleveland days, he retains the driv and enthusiasm of youth, and is a fin luncheon companion.

Nothing that is said from the plat form at Dutch Treat may be printe and woe to the journalist who violate this well-understood rule. I suspe that the present able presiding office Ray Vir Den, former Oklahoma cow boy, would lasso, hog-tie and bran any such violator of the club rule single-handed. One of the privilege enjoyed by club members and the guests is the hearing of inside stori of all the world's doings, and eve one violation of the ethics of the orga nization would endanger or impa that privilege. Hence the watchfulne of the president of the club to dete any breach of the rules.

It is no violation of club rules, how ever, to make this observation. Dar blue and black business clothes a coming back. At a recent Dutch Tre luncheon I tallied the light and da suits within the limits of my limite vision. Almost exactly half the m wore suits that looked black from distance of ten feet.

Roy Howard, publisher, isn't exact among the black-suiters as yet, but h is toned down to modest brown.

One of New York's most famo mystery houses is coming alive, aft two decades of somnolent obscurity.

The great, block-long, dark grani structure on Madison avenue, exten ing from 50th to 51st street, is to hous in its southern half, our first club f service women. A crew of workmen busy with the job of remodeling an refitting the ancient mansion, and so its long-vacant halls and tomb-li drawing-rooms will be alive wi WAVES, WAACS, SPARS and fema marines.

Showers, lounges, rest rooms, braries and dining halls are bei installed and redecorated for the wo en who are helping to fight the w

The gloomy old structure faces rear of St. Patrick's Cathedral. T block was once owned by the Cat diocese of New York. When it was to Henry Villard in the early eigh a proviso in the deed set up an agre ment that nothing but a dignified a permanent building should ever built on the ground. Cathedral truste were to approve plans for such buil ing. Once approved, the exterior of t structure could never be changed.

Villard put up the fortress-like re dence in 1884. He sold it to Whitl Reid, diplomat and publisher, w lived there for many years, when n abroad on diplomatic missions.

Stanford White designed the hou to conform with the requirements the cathedral trustees. It was consi ered the last word in dignity a solidity in those days. In the lig of modern trends, it looks a big hea and stuffy for real living purpos

Whitelaw Reid, who was a cott planter in Louisiana in 1866, join the editorial staff of the New Yo Tribune in 1868, and presently own the paper, which Horace Greeley h started. He built the Tribune buildi in Park Row, then the tallest buildi in town. His son, Ogden Reid, is no editor and chief properietor of t Herald-Tribune.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc)

Q's AND A's
INFORMATION

Q—What is Joseph Stalin's title an officer of the Union of Soviet S cialist Republics?

A—He is chairman of the Coun of People's Commissars. He is al chairman of the state committee f defense, a deputy to the suprem Soviet of the U. S. S. R., a memb of the military council of the suprem Soviet and general secretary of th Communist party of the U. S. S. in addition to being premier, and com mander-in-chief of the army.

* * *

Q—Does the president's 48-ho minimum work week order requi a six-day week?

A—No. The 48 hours may be divid into any desirable number of da subject to local and state restrictio as may exist for special classificatio of workers, such as women a minors.

* * *

Q—If both co-owners of a war bo die before the bond is presented f redemption, who gets the money?

A—The estate of the co-own whose death took place last.

* * *

Q—In two-handed pinochle, what the most one could meld for a "rou trip" plus trump sequence?

A—410 with diamonds trump kings, 40 trump marriage, 20 spa marriage, 20 heart marriage, 60 queen 40 pinochle, 150 trump). In thre handed auction pinochle the ha scores only 350 because the trum marriage is lost.

* * *

Q—What is the name for the he of a monastery? The woman superi of a nunnery?

A—Abbot. Abbess.

TRANSCONTINENTAL

Estados Unidos de Colombia is t only nation south of Panama wi ports and trade on both the Atlant and the Pacific oceans.

BIBLE THOUGHT

If one man sin against another, th judge shall judge him: but if a ma sin against the Lord, who shall intre for him?—Samuel 2:25.

So comes a reck'ning when the
banquet's o'er,
The dreadful reck'ning, and men smi
no more.
—Ga

LONG ANNOUNCES

(Continued from First Page)

a warning that men charged with public responsibility should neither breach it nor permit it to be breached. It is with pardonable pride, that I say now, that the most searching investigation by the federal government, as well as by all the agencies of the state under the present administration, have failed to bring to my door any single, even trivial charge of wrongdoing. That I was at that time the victim of newspaper misrepresentation, time has proven. In spite of this, I polled in the first primary within a hair's breadth of 50 per cent of the entire vote, an achievement which few men who investigated the circumstances surrounding that election will deny was remarkable. I was defeated in the second primary because I was unwilling or did not think it proper to make specific promises to the electorate of this state which could not and have not been redeemed.

Had I wanted to resort to all the falsehoods which my opponents employed in the last campaign, I probably could easily have been elected in the second primary. If I had desired to mislead the school teachers of the state with false promises, the aged with the glittering generalities of a $30.00 per month old age pension; had I promised the fishermen and the farmers the tax free gasoline, and the citizens of New Orleans and Algiers free ferry service; had I from every stump denounced the sales tax and promised its repeal, I could undoubtedly have attracted countless votes to my standard. I knew then, when these promises were being made, that they could not be fulfilled and though importuned by my friends to make similar ones, I refused to do so.

The whole campaign of the opposition was based upon the specific promises not only to do these one hundred and one things for the school teachers, the bus drivers, the aged, and the farmers and the fishermen, but to repeal the sales tax which was denounced as obnoxious, a tax upon the poor, and one which would never be imposed again. Had I further promised the people that I would repeal and readjust the top-heavy tax structure of this state, and reduce taxes and still preserve all the benefits by savings thus effected, as my opponent did, it would undoubtedly have my purpose. But I would not have then been telling the people the truth. Yet the fact that I was unable to match the peerless promiser who defeated me, cost me the governorship of this state.

Four years ago the newspapers and managers of the Jones campaign denounced me as dishonest without one scintilla of evidence to support this charge. When they came into office they tried to make good upon this charge and investigated everything in my public career and in my private life. They found nothing. In addition to this, the great United States government, which had made of Louisiana a searching ground, threw all of its agencies into, I will say, an orderly and well conducted investigation of every department of the state while I was serving as governor, and for two years thereafter. That investigation covered also my personal as well as my political affairs, and I am happy to state that the result of this investigation was the same.

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I shall issue a full and complete platform at a later date. Pending this I desire to list more of the things I propose to accomplish when I am elected governor.

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It has been the custom for the governor to appoint a number of delegates at large to attend constitutional conventions and I intend to see to it that only men of unquestionable integrity and high intelligence—men who are interested in the welfare of this state, are selected, and neither political attachment or personal friendship will be the measure by which I am guided in their selection.

These are times of war and unrest. Many may very wisely believe that I should have deferred my announcement until a later day. None of us desire a long drawn out campaign and I do not propose to launch any such campaign. There are, however, at work in this state certain forces and certain political bosses with the end in view of trying to circumvent the people by bringing about the nomination of one representative of the present administration. As a matter of fact, the very life of the great Democratic party in this state itself is at stake and I feel that I should lose no time in acquainting our people with this false propaganda and bestirring them to the truth concerning the activities of these men.

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J. Y. Sanders, Jr., the Jones standard-bearer and pet of the newspapers, was defeated and sent into political oblivion. Jones' money, jobs and a friendly press were not enough to re-elect J. Y. Sanders, Jr., who was opposed by James J. Morrison, who wore the badge of friendly Long support.

Congressman Overton Brooks, an avowed Long candidate and Senator John H. Overton's nephew, was re-elected to office recently without opposition in the Fourth congressional district of this state. All of these public officials, so elected to office under the Long banner were the victims, along with myself, of the false Jones and newspaper propaganda three years ago, and they have had no difficulty in being elected to office. Therefore, I do not understand the logic employed by Jones and his newspapers when they say that because my name is Earl Long that I cannot be elected to office. The people of Louisiana, and not Jones and his newspapers, will decide this issue and I am confident that they will not reject the candidacy of a man who has been their friend over a period of many years just because that man is not liked by Sam Jones and the newspapers.

My political opponents have sought to make capital of the fact that the Long people recently failed to elect their candidate for judge of the supreme court who was running against an independent candidate for that judicial vacancy. These opponents well know that the Long candidate in that campaign received a majority of more than 1,700 votes in 10 of the 11 parishes comprising that district and, but for the fact that the vote in the city of Shreveport and the Caddo parish was influenced by local races for mayor and other offices, the Long candidate would have won that election. In other words, the Long candidate in that campaign went to the Caddo parish line with a lead of more than 1,700 votes over his opponent and was the victim of local conditions in the city of Shreveport and the parish of Caddo, over which he had no control.

Far from there being a disposition on the part of the people of Louisiana to reject the era which dawned with the election of Huey P. Long, quite the reverse is true. As a matter of fact, the people of Louisiana yearn again for the days of that matchless era, that era, which gave to these people a great system of highways and bridges, which gave to their children free public schools and universities, which gave to their sick and maimed great modern hospitals, which gave them free school books, and struck forever from the poor man the shackles of poll tax voting, which gave the individual home owner an exemption on his home and provided a prosperity for Louisiana when every other one of the forty-eight states of the union was struck down by a cruel depression. It would be folly for any man to argue that the people would turn permanently from such an era to one marked by do-nothingness, one which has permitted our highways to languish, our bridges to rot, our hospitals to nearly close. People who believe that the people of Louisiana have turned from the policies of Huey Long to those of Sam Jones are in for a shock at the next primary in January.

Earl K. Long

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Long's declaration was seen here as tending to discourage those few politicos who have nurtured hopes for some time, and done a good deal of planning behind the scenes for some time, to present a fusion ticket of party factions in order to avoid prolonged campaigning during the war period.

But now with Long and Noe already in the race others with the same thought in mind may soon advance the date for their announcements in order to get their names before the electorate equally as early.

On the other hand, there is the tradition that candidates should better wait until almost the very eve of the campaign before tossing their hats in the ring, leaving others to gather and dissipate steam before the real vote-getting activities get under way.

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For instance, State Treasurer A. P. Tugwell, mentioned often as the possible gubernatorial hope of the present state administration but who disclaims interest to friends, speaks Monday in New Orleans to the Louisiana Municipal association.

Political observers could well follow such convention programs for they are often used as sounding boards, particularly at this stage within a year of the January 19, 1944 primary.

Long's declaration also serves to keep before the voters the family name which his brother Huey not only made one to be reckoned with in state politics but nationally as well. Placed in the limelight by the Louisiana Kingfish, it was still strong enough in 1940 to give Earl a strong chance for election as governor, even despite the political scandals.

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L. S. U. OPERA TO USE STATE PLAY

'Naughty Marietta' Will Be Presented On Annual Tour

BATON ROUGE, La., March 27.—(AP)—Louisiana State university's opera company, which some critics have ranked at the top of amateur organizations in this country, has turned to America for inspiration this year. It has found it in the story of its own state.

hTe music school which has risen to fame with productions of "La Traviata," "Manon," "The Bartered Bride" "La Tosca," and "La Boheme," under the leadership of former metropolitan opera artists, will take the company on its annual tour in April, presenting Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta."

Students have been preparing for the show for nearly five months. They design and make all the scenery, costumes and even jewelry, dress the wigs, and perform the million and one other duties connected with a major production.

They work under the eye of Director Ralph Errolle, former Metropolitan opera tenor who succeeded the late Pasquale Amato, contemporary of Caruso and leading baritone at the Met for many years. Amato died last August.

Several former stars of L. S. U. shows have followed in the footsteps of their illustrious teachers and have gone into opera professionally, with success. Frances Greer, star of "Faust," and "Madame Butterfly," is now with the Metropolitan.

Advisability of putting on a production during wartime was debated by university officials. Believing that entertainment is a definite morale builder, they decided not only to give the show but to take it to more people, especially service men.

Since army camp theater stages are too small for such a spectacle, the company has arranged to present the opera in six cities of Louisiana near camps, providing special accommodations for service men in the auditoriums.

Soldiers also were invited to participate in the production, as the war has taken many students. Two young men, one from Harding field airbase near Baton Rouge and the other from the Adjutant General's school at the university, will sing supporting roles.

The music lovers of New Orleans, where it will be given May 1 at spring festival time, "Naughty Marietta" is more than a play, it is living history.

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A Greek word meaning "power of the people" is the source of our word "democracy."

SCOUTS TO CONDUCT PAPER DRIVE HERE

Boy Scout groups throughout the Twin Cities are inaugurating a drive to conserve and collect waste paper, A. B. Clarkson, president of the Central District Boy Scout board, said Saturday.

The group will conduct this drive at the request of the Monroe Scrap Material company, which has been asked by paper companies throughout the nation to aid in the conservation of paper, Mr. Clarkson said. Scouts are asking Monroe citizens to save waste paper instead of burning or otherwise disposing of it.

The date on which Scouts will begin collection of the waste paper will be announced through the Monroe News-Star—World within two weeks, Mr. Clarkson added.

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First four-masted schooner was launched at Bath, Me., in 1880.

I. W. Jaffe
Linen
$12.75
Crepe
$19.75
Wool
$19.75
Gabardine
$24.50 up

$2.98 up
$1.98 up
$1.00
$1.00 up
$1.98 up

Ruth Shops
"Home of Beautiful Clothes"

Navy Parade of Dress Suits

Ruth Shops
Has Your Type Suit

$12.95 to $24.50 up

You will be delighted with such selection. . . . Soft suits . . . tailored suits . . . dressmaker suits. . . . Satin-bound back and blue suits. Every kind of colorful plaid or stripe that you could possibly desire in a spring suit is here.

New Arrivals
in
"Hobbies"
SLACK SUITS
Complete Suits $8.95
Extra Slacks $4.95 up

Buy Your
Easter Outfit
Now

Use Our Convenient
- LAY-AWAY
- 30-DAY CHARGE
- BUDGET

Luscious colors as:

Blue, aqua, green, yellow, navy, black, pink, red, beige, sun-tan. Your suit can be made a complete wardrobe with an extra skirt or coat of contrasting shades.

Accessories in Step with Navy

- Shop
Our
Windows
-

Be Fashionable in
COTTONS
Fresh American Cotton . . . coast to coast favorite from now on. Sunshine-bright and marvelously practical. Wear them anywhere.
$6.95 up

Early Spring
SILK DRESSES
Excitingly new . . . fresh and colorful. Suit styles, new skirt fashion checks and monotones sparked with perky white.
$12.95 up

Your Leading Magazines Show
These Well Known Names:

- Leighton Classics
- Leightmoor
- College Campus
- Debbie Juniors
- Paula Brooks Dresses
- Sharla Ruth Dresses
- Devine Frocks
- Movietone Suits
- National Sports Wear
- Lazarus Hats
- Etc.

Ruth Shops
"Home of Beautiful Clothes"
Next to Central Bank

LONG ANNOUNCES

(Continued from First Page)

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L. S. U. OPERA TO USE STATE PLAY

'Naughty Marietta' Will Be Presented On Annual Tour

BATON ROUGE, La., March 27.—(AP)—Louisiana State university's opera company, which some critics have ranked at the top of amateur organizations in this country, has turned to America for inspiration this year. It has found it in the story of its own state.

hTe music school which has risen to fame with productions of "La Traviata," "Manon," "The Bartered Bride" "La Tosca," and "La Boheme," under the leadership of former metropolitan opera artists, will take the company on its annual tour in April, presenting Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta."

Students have been preparing for the show for nearly five months. They design and make all the scenery, costumes and even jewelry, dress the wigs, and perform the million and one other duties connected with a major production.

They work under the eye of Director Ralph Errolle, former Metropolitan opera tenor who succeeded the late Pasquale Amato, contemporary of Caruso and leading baritone at the Met for many years. Amato died last August.

Several former stars of L. S. U. shows have followed in the footsteps of their illustrious teachers and have gone into opera professionally, with success. Frances Greer, star of "Faust," and "Madame Butterfly," is now with the Metropolitan.

Advisability of putting on a production during wartime was debated by university officials. Believing that entertainment is a definite morale builder, they decided not only to give the show but to take it to more people, especially service men.

Since army camp theater stages are too small for such a spectacle, the company has arranged to present the opera in six cities of Louisiana near camps, providing special accommodations for service men in the auditoriums.

Soldiers also were invited to participate in the production, as the war has taken many students. Two young men, one from Harding field airbase near Baton Rouge and the other from the Adjutant General's school at the university, will sing supporting roles.

The music lovers of New Orleans, where it will be given May 1 at spring festival time, "Naughty Marietta" is more than a play, it is living history.

◆

A Greek word meaning "power of the people" is the source of our word "democracy."

SCOUTS TO CONDUCT PAPER DRIVE HERE

Boy Scout groups throughout the Twin Cities are inaugurating a drive to conserve and collect waste paper, A. B. Clarkson, president of the Central District Boy Scout board, said Saturday.

The group will conduct this drive at the request of the Monroe Scrap Material company, which has been asked by paper companies throughout the nation to aid in the conservation of paper, Mr. Clarkson said. Scouts are asking Monroe citizens to save waste paper instead of burning or otherwise disposing of it.

The date on which Scouts will begin collection of the waste paper will be announced through the Monroe News-Star—World within two weeks, Mr. Clarkson added.

◆

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POINT VALUES

(Continued from First Page)

rejuggling of the point values of processed foods.

The point value of dried soups is being slashed 50 per cent, but more points will be needed for canned beans, catsup and chile sauce, tomato paste and sauce, applesauce, fruit cocktail, peaches and pineapple.

The fruit juice reduction range up to 60 per cent. These and the cuts on dried soup were made because the products were not selling up to expectations, officials said. The greatest reductions are on 46-ounce cans of juice. This size can of grapefruit juice, posted 23 points in March, will take only 9 starting Monday. A 46-ounce can of tomato or pineapple juice will require 22 points instead of 32.

Apple juice was opened to unrestricted sale along with raisins, prunes and other dried fruits. Officials explained the dried fruits are in danger of spoiling in the coming warm months, while the country has a surplus of apples that can be turned into cans or jugs of apple juice.

Dried fruits were listed on the official chart, at zero value, as a reminder that they may be rationed again when the new crop is packed.

OPA said no overall increase in rations is possible at present.

Kenneth E. Stauffer, chief of the processed foods division of OPA, explained: "This new chart represents a shifting of point values from one item to another, but no change in aggregate point values. In my opinion, there is very little possibility of any lowering of aggregate point values."

Sample changes in point values:

	Size	New Points	Old Points
Applesauce	No. 2	14	10
Fruit salad or cocktail	No. 2	16	14
Peaches	No. 2½	24	21
Pineapple	No. 2½	28	24
Grape juice	Pint	4	8
Grapefruit juice.	46 oz.	9	23
Grapfruit juice..	46 oz.	9	23
Pineapple juice..	46 oz.	22	32
Other fruit juice	46 oz.	9	23
Canned fresh lima beans	No. 2	19	15
Canned dry beans (including baked beans and pork and beans) ...	No. 2	14	16
Tomato catsup and chili sauce ...	14 oz.	10	8
Tomato juice....	46 oz.	22	32
Other vegetable juices	Pint	8	11
Dried soups	2½ oz.	2	4

The new values go into effect simultaneously with the inauguration Monday morning of the rationing of meat, cheese, canned fish and edible fats and oils. The new chart will be used in making purchases of any unused March or April fruit and vegetable stamps. These are the blue A, B and C (March—expires March 31) or D, E and F (April) stamps in ration book No. 2. The basic ration remains at 48 points per month per person.

The meat stamps that become usable Monday are the red A stamps in the same book. The following week unused red A's plus the red B stamps will be usable, accumulating until the first four weeks' feat stamps expire together on April 30.

Stauffer said processed food rationing had progressed reasonably satisfactorily, although consumers and storekeepers alike were considerably confused at the beginning.

"There has been no starvation because of rationing," he asserted. "But we are seriously aware of the effect of this program on human health and nutrition. We have had to make a few changes for persons who live in isolated places where they can't get fresh fruits and vegetables, but we fixed the original points on the basis of the available supply of processed foods, and except for shifting points from one item to another, we are unable at this time to lower point values in the aggregate.

"One of the few possibilities of lowering point values generally would result if we find that any substantial number of people aren't using up their points. Then we could make available to other people the foods those persons don't buy. However, the amount of the ration is so low we have no confidence in any large number of people not using up their points.

"Wherever and whenever possible, processed foods rationing will be liberalized but, it may also become necessary to tighten up the rations if the paramount demands of war so require."

Among the lesser changes in the new chart were these:

Some large size packages of frozen foods were increased slightly in point values, although the cost of most popular size packages was unchanged.

Canned tomato soup was put in a separate classification without any change in point values. Stauffer said this meant a possible differential between tomato and other soups in the future.

Another new classification is for canned or frozen corn on the cob, priced at 2 points per ear.

The chart, which will be posted Monday in all stores, also lists the things that are not rationed, so as to lessen confusion on some borderline items. Unrationed list include cereals, corn syrup, dates and figs, mushrooms, gravy mixes, jams and jellies, milk, pickles, peanut butter, soft drinks and spices.

Explaining why some items drew higher point values, OPA said:

"Those items that are given higher point values for April (actually effective March 29) sold in March at a rate faster than the supply situation could support under rationing. For example, applesauce was selling 128 per cent faster than scheduled in relation to other items; salad fruits and fruit cocktail were moving 50 per cent ahead of schedule; peaches, 34 per cent; pineapple 25 per cent; and lima beans, 100 per cent. Tomato catsup and chili sauce were other items that were reported to be selling very fast, and hence their values increased."

Although point values of all juices were cut, the heaviest cuts were made on the 46 ounce size, in which size about two-thirds of the annual pack is canned. Sales of this size had been at virtually a standstill, in spite of former popularity.

Dry soups also had been selling slow. Canned soups started the month slow, but picked up at the end of the month and values were left tentatively unchanged.

BRITISH CONDUCT

(Continued from First Page)

lin had been cut between 10 and 11.30 p. m.

This suggested that the attack was not a brief one.

R. A. F. BOMBERS MAKE RAID UPON DUISBURG

LONDON, March 27—(AP)—R. A. F. bombers pounded the Rhine city of Duisburg, Europe's largest inland port, and other targets in the industrial Ruhr valley last night, breaking a two-weeks weather-enforced lull in the Allied aerial offensive against Germany.

The air ministry said four bombers were lost out of the strong force in the night's operations. Two fighter planes from squadrons which carried out patrols during the night also failed to return.

The first report of German planes over England in more than 36 hours came meanwhile in an authoritative announcement that an enemy aircraft was destroyed off the south coast this afternoon.

The raid last night was the 57th on Duisburg, one of the largest railway junctions in the Ruhr, which was attacked last on December 20. It also was the first night raid on Germany since the deluge of more than 1,000 tons of bombs hit Essen March 12, levelling or damaging 196,000 square yards of shops and buildings among the giant Krupp armament works at a cost of 23 bombers.

The last previous night raid by the R. A. F. was on St. Nazaire, German submarine base on the coast of France, when one bomber was lost. In recent days, however, Whirlwinds and Mosquitos have kept up attacks on enemy targets in France and Belgium.

The Germans, who lost eight of 25 bombers on their last nocturnal visit over English coastal areas Wednesday, stayed away last night for the second night in a row.

The Duisburg attack, like most others recently, apparently was directed at further disrupting iHtler's already crippled transportation system. The railway center, which also offers such targets as a power station, blast furnace, coke ovens and airdromes, is connected with Germany's north sea ports by canals. A city of 440,000 population, it is about 300 air miles from England.

The accuracy of the attack was attested by the fact that pilots reported the anti-aircraft barrage was heavy at the beginning of the raid but died down considerably toward the end.

The air ministry news service said the recent unfavorable weather had improved slightly but that the bombers fought their way through thick clouds to reach the targets.

ALLIED PLANES

(Continued from First Page)

island in the Aleutians, the navy reported today.

The raid on Nauru island was delivered on the morning of Friday (Solomons time) and aroused considerable interest here over whether it might be the beginning of a series of long-range attacks against the strong line of enemy fortifications several hundred miles north of the American airfield on Guadalcanal in the Solomon islands.

The navy communique said that hits were scored on the wharf, runway, officers' quarters and barracks area at Nauru, that four fires were started and that several Jap planes were damaged.

A navy spokesman said it could be safely assumed that the four-engine Liberators which carried out this successful action were operating from Guadalcanal airfield, 675 nautical miles southeast of Nauru.

The Equatorial island is about 10 miles in circumference and is apparently capable of sustaining a reasonably large population since in 1929 there were located there 134 Europeans, 1,099 Chinese and 1,381 natives.

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RUSSIANS SAY

(Continued from First Page)

who is it that is now grinding to pieces the German forces on this sector of the front?"

Still holding the initiative on the central front, one Red army unit was said to have cut its way through barbed wire entanglements and mine fields to capture two populated places.

Two hundred Germans were killed and captives and war material taken, the bulletin said.

In the Belgorod sector of the southern Donets river front where the Red army was on the defensive, the communique said the Germans at the cost of heavy losses succeeded temporarily in driving a wedge into Russian positions. But a heavy Soviet counterattack hurled back the enemy to his original positions, and two companies of Nazi infantry were wiped out.

The Germans lost two tanks and one self-propelled gun in this unsuccessful effort, the bulletin said, and Russian troops also beat off several enemy attacks farther south along the middle reaches of the Donets defense line.

But all these actions were minor and the fighting in the western Caucasus and south of Lake Ilmen northwest of Moscow also was on a reduced scale. The communique indicated that a temporary lull had set in as thaws hampered operations.

After weeks of hard fighting spring finds the Russian armies near Staraya Russa, Nazi 16th army headquarters below Lake Ilmen on the northwestern front.

On the central front the Red army is operating about 32 miles northeast of the German anchor at Smolensk; in the Ukraine the Russians hold a line on the Donets river running east of Belgorod and Kharkov and curving southeastward toward Voroshilovgrad, and in the Caucasus they are only 20 miles from Novorossisk, last remaining big German base in that area.

Russian troops were threatening to take Orel early this month, but the huge German counteroffensive farther south forestalled their drive. The Nazis regained Kharkov and Belgorod south of Orel, but the Russians still hold the intermediate point of Kursk.

Moscow dispatches indicated last night that the Germans were concentrating new reserves of infantry, artillery and planes for a fresh assault against the Soviet lines near Kharkov.

No big gains were reported on any sector within the past 24 hours as the thaw flooded fields and streams. The worst fighting conditions were reported from the Caucasus, where Russian forces in a newly-launched campaign were driving the Germans ever close to their last remaining positions on a narrow strip of the Black sea coast above Novorossisk and toward the Kerch straits.

Swampy conditions had extended even to the far northwestern front, where Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's drive from below Lake Ilman toward the Nazi base at Staraya Russa was pushing slowly through a series of strongly fortified lines. Transportation was reported almost at a standstill.

The Soviet mid-day communique, which told of vast new Nazi concentrations along the Donets north of Chuguev, said numerous German assaults were repulsed in that area yesterday. The army newspaper Red Star said the Germans obviously were massing a huge weight of men and armor for a final all-out attempt to force their way across the Donets.

Ignoring the muddy going, the Germans were said to have thrown large forces of motorized infantry and tanks into a series of attacks which started at dawn yesterday, heavily supported by aircraft. Russian tanks played a big part in stemming the charge.

East of Belgorod, 50 miles north of Chuguev, the Red army was reported to have lashed out in a savage counterattack and to have captured enemy positions and a large quantity of material after hand-to-hand fighting. This was the first report of a major Soviet counter-thrust since the Germans began their gigantic effort for a break-through on the Donets following their recapture of Kharkov.

(The German high command communique made no referencee to the Donets fighting, but said Soviet attacks in the northern Caucasus and south of Lake Ladoga were repulsed. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.)

Battering against the outer hedgehog defenses of Smolensk on the central front, the Russians appeared to be consolidating three strong army groups for what might portend an early and concerted smash at the vital Nazi base.

One Soviet unit was hitting northeast of Smolensk, another was moving westward along the Vyazma-Smolensk railway and a third was threatening Dorogobuzh, below the railway and 50 miles east of Smolensk.

RIPPER CREW

(Continued from First Page)

heavy it was "difficult to see other elements (planes) in front of us."

The crew members participated in 11 deep penetration bombing flights and brought down six Focke-Wulfs and one ME-109. Three members of the crew have been wounded, though not seriously.

Camouflage of targets didn't prevent Jack the Ripper from finding them. "No trouble to it if you can do pin-point piloting," said Navigator Leasure. "You check continually for points of reference. There are always landmarks around the target they can't conceal."

Besides Crumm and Leasure the crew of "Jack the Ripper" includes:

First Lieutenant Mark H. Gilman, Santa Ana, Calif., co-pilot; First Lieutenant Robert L. Kleyla, Philadelphia, bombardier; Staff Sergeant Rufus W. Youngblood Atlanta, Ga., assistant engineer and waistgunner; Technical Sergeant Peter F. DeBoy, Arbutus, Md., (suburb of Baltimore) radio operator and gunner, and Technical Sergeant Karl L. Masters, Paola, Kas., engineer and top turret gunner; Staff Sergeant James O'Donnell, Camden, N. J., assistant radio operator and gunner; Staff Sergeant Andrew Markle, Rosendale, N. Y., gunner in the ball turret, and Sergeant Glenn C. Wilson, Minneapolis, tail gunner.

NAVAL IDENTIFICATION

The new identification tag of the United States navy includes the bearer's blood group and the date upon which he received tetanus toxoid.

ADDRESS OFFICERS

By staff photographer

Shown above (left), R. A. Guerin, special agent in charge of the New Orleans field division of the federal bureau of investigation, and (right) Thomas W. Davenport, local attorney. Mr. Guerin presided the past week at a meeting held in the federal building, Monroe, of peace officers from the Fifth district. Mr. Davenport discussed "The Psychology of Fear," along original and interesting lines.

CHILE CONGRESS

(Continued from First Page)

De Martin—South American liberators—would be a fact.

Delivering his address of approximately 200 words in Spanish, Wallace said:

"In 1810 in Chile the first fragmentary attempts at a confederation of peoples were made, and a year later in 1811 this country declared itself in favor of an alliance of all peoples of the Americas.

"San Martin, like O'Higgins, in 1818 aspired to a continental federation.

"South America, stimulated by the spiritual ferment in Chile, was a laboratory for the fusion of fatherlands and the fraternity of peoples amid battle; their leaders passed to and fro over frontiers in the name of liberty.

"Now the great masses advance toward a fuller liberty. Its people follow its millenary and revolutionary march to affirm this land as one of dignity of the human spirit. And this revolution should continue until man is freed from the oppression of man.

"In that world free from misery the peoples will fraternize, and frontiers will lose their importance. The fusion of parties of the American nations dreamed of by O'Higgins and San Martin will be a fact.

"When the cruel war of today is followed by a peace based on social justice, Chile will have a distinguished place in this peace as a nation which showed the way."

Wallace, who will remain in Chile ten days, began his first full day's round of activities by paying an official call on President Juan Antonio Rios and reviewing a parade of 30,000 members of Chile's armed forces.

After playing a set of tennis and receiving U. S. Ambassador Claude G. Bowers, the vice-president went with Foreign Minister Joaquin Fernandez to call upon President Rios.

The president then repaid the state visit, driving to the vice-president's beflagged official residence, the Ross mansion on O'Higgins avenue.

From the balcony, filled with cabinet ministers and army and navy officials, Wallace and President Rios reviewed the parade together.

"What do you think of it?" shouted a man as marching cadets of the military academy, Chile's West Point founded by O'Higgins, passed by.

"Muy bien, muy bien," ("Very good, very good.") said Wallace, trying out his Spanish.

His eyes finally strained by the glare, Wallace withdrew to a shaded spot, but was forced back to the front by shouts from the crowd clamoring for a sight of the man they already have called "simpatico."

Despite the newsprint shortage, Chilean newspapers have doubled their number of pages to give the vice-president's visit full coverage. Papers advised their readers to give their guest's name the Spanish pronunciation—"Gualas."

BRITISH EIGHTH

(Continued from First Page)

near the coastal end of the line, where they established a temporary bridgehead across the Wadi Zigzaou last weed-end, or had abandoned their assault there and were striking at a new point.

While the main battle thundered through its seventh day in southern Tunisia without any sign of a decisive break, the British First army opposite the Axis bases of Bizerte and Tunis in the north was reported beginning what the Allied communique called "reconnaissance in force."

The sector where American forces were reported on the move is over 100 miles north of the Maknassy-El Guettar battlefront, where Lieutenant General George S. Patton, Jr.'s main concentrations of men armor is probing for a passage through the rugged hills to the Mediterranean.

Patton's forces were reported to have engaged only in local activity in that area yesterday as rainstorms swept across Tunisia.

In all, it was estimated that between 80 and 100 Axis vehicles were destroyed from the air during the day as the Allied command threw every plane it could muster in North Africa, from fighters to four-motored bombers, into a blistering, continuous assault on German and Italian troop concentrations, gun positions, tank parks and air fields.

(The German high command communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said the Allies had launched new and heavy attacks in central and southern Tunisia, but that every thrust had been repelled in severe fighting.

(The German-controlled Paris radio acknowledged that Axis troops in southern and central Tunisia were engaged in defensive fighting of "great intensity," while the Algiers radio pointed out that General Montgomery "has not yet thrown into battle the bulk of his force.")

In one destructive night attack Allied light bombers were said to have dropped almost 200 tons of high explosives on enemy camps and troop concentrations, setting off violent explosions among oil storage tanks and starting 15 huge fires which burned all night.

DEATHS

MRS. LOUIS BAUR

Mrs. Louis Baur, 57, died at her residence, 505 Louisville avenue, early Saturday. The funeral will be held at the house this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Rev. Ernest D. Holloway officiating, and with funeral arrangements in charge of the Mulhearn Funeral home.

Mrs. Baur leaves her husband and two daughters, Miss Geneva Baur and Miss Elnore Reed Baur; two brothers, James and John Reed, both of Decatur, Ala., and a sister, Miss Alice Reed, Decatur.

Pallbearers will be: Frank Patterson, Henry Haas, Russell Sampagnaro, Charles Hartley, A. P. Kitchens and Walter Rhodes.

MRS. BLUTCHER FAUGHT

TALLULAH, La., March 27—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Blutcher Faught, 32, who died at her home here Thursday night after a long illness, will be held Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church in Wisner.

Mrs. Faught, who had resided here for the past four years, was formerly of Somerset.

She is survived by her husband, four children, Billy Louis, Bobby Jean, Josephine and Charles Bruce Faught, and her father, John McBey of Vidalia.

Pallbearers will be friends of the family who reside at Wisner.

Williams Funeral home of Tallulah is in charge of arrangements.

BENJAMIN F. FITZPATRICK

Funeral services for Benjamin F. Fitzpatrick, old Arkansas road resident who died Friday afternoon, were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Aulds chapel church with Rev. A. O. Wright officiating. Interment followed in Aulds chapel cemetery under the direction of Dixie Funeral home.

Pallbearers were Hillary Johnson, W. P. Evans, R. H. Redding, L. C. Garrett, B. O. Avants and Edward Garrett.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, who lived all his life in the Aulds chapel community and who was once a prominent landowner of that area, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Fitzpatrick, a stepson, Dr. John E. Hedge of New Orleans; two stepdaughters, Mrs. L. C. Garrett of West Monroe and Miss Rose Hodge of New Orleans, and five grandchildren.

RAID STAGED

(Continued from First Page)

the smoke rising in a pall over the stadium, methods of extinguishing burning incendiaries were demonstrated by enlisted men and later by local members of the motor corps of the Red Cross. Captain George Davis of the chemical warfare unit explained the methods employed.

Incendiaries caused a fire in two cottages in the north end of the field showing how when an attic is cluttered and littered with refuse a building can be vulnerable to complete destruction. By contrast the other building with attic clean and orderly was resistant.

A graphic demonstration showed why most hand extinguishers cannot be used for magnesium incendiary bombs. The problem of the local manufacturer whose plant accumulates magnesium scrap which causes fires and is itself inflammable was treated carefully, pointing out the difference between the method employed in the home and in the factory.

The final portion of the show was the air attack which stunned the audience, causing some of the women to shudder in their seats. It was realistic enough as actual rescue squads—local fire auxiliaries, medical crews, nurses aides drawn from Monroe protective services went into action.

How the control center operates when enemy bombers approach was portrayed vividly.

Other chemical and actual war methods shown were the flame thrower, a device for throwing inflammable oil which is ignited against tanks, pill boxes and other protected positions which small arms cannot penetrate; white phosphorous used for its casualty effect upon troops and for laying smoke screens.

Earlier in the evening Mayor H. H. Benoit, of Monroe, opened the performance. He said the demonstration was a way of keeping in touch with the enemy across the sea so that should he come "we will be in a better position to protect our homes and those we love."

Other speakers were Joseph D. Trammel, coordinator of the local Office of Civilian Defense who traced the history of the O. C. D. and its problems, and Robert Breard, Jr., commander.

This was the 176th showing since the army group started in Washington, D. C., in Sept. 1942.

On display were a 4,000-pound German satan bomb, a 250-pound enemy oil bomb and a 110 rubber phosphorus bomb.

VICTORY GARDEN IDEA

Chemists could grow enough potatoes in an area of 15 square miles to feed the entire United States, using growing solutions instead of soil.

Bread baked on Christmas never becomes stale, according to an old superstition.

DAVIS TO FACE

(Continued from First Page)

raw material under a diet program built around meats, milk and poultry products. Because of uncertainty over future prices, corn has not been moving freely into the nation's livestock and dairy feed lots, despite the fact that the demand is great.

Legislation now awaiting White House approval or disapproval would require the government to raise its ceiling price on the feed grain. Those owning corn have been holding it for the possible higher price. Presidential veto of the legislation would not necessarily mean Davis would make no adjustment in the corn ceiling.

Another problem hanging fire is the question of milk prices. Bitter complaints have been made by dairymen against the government's price policies affecting this food. Taking the stand that dairymen are getting insufficient profit to encourage them to maintain production, Wickard had worked out a $285,000,000 subsidy program for such producers. It had not been announced, however, because of congressional farm bloc opposition to continuance of subsidies.

Resting on Davis' desk will be the question of what the government should do about a $100,000,000 "incentive payment" subsidy program designed to encourage maximum production of "war crops."

A recent survey of farmers' planting intentions showed prospective acreages of peanuts, beans and peas, sweet potatoes and vegetables short of goals. Wickard was studying whether to raise government support prices of these products in the hope that such action would encourage farmers to meet the goals.

The farm labor problem will, of course, be one of the first to engage the administrator's attention. Many farmers have expressed intention of planting only as much land as they believe they can cultivate and harvest with the labor and machinery at hand at planting time. Many of these growers might increase their acreage if Davis could assure them additional help.

Davis will need funds, however, before he can go far on a labor program. A request of Wickard for $65,000,000 for a labor program has been tied up in a congressional squabble over plans the secretary had made for administration of the program.

Then there is the question of what to do about a proposal of the office of price administration to impose ceilings on prices of live hogs and other meat animals. Livestock producers oppose ceilings. So did Wickard. The OPA has contended ceilings are necessary to help stamp out black markets and to stabilize meat prices.

Davis will be confronted by many problems in the field of food distribution. The meat supply situation is one of the most perplexing. It is no secret that the United States is behind in its lend-lease commitments on meats. Davis may have to reduce these commitments or lower civilian allowances.

Rationing of meats, which gets under way Monday, is expected to exert heavy pressure on poultry and egg supplies, thus raising the question of whether these red meat substitutes should also be rationed.

The new administrator faces some ticklish problems in the field of food administration. Wickard's administrative setup for production was built largely around the AAA and its local farmer committees. Some critics have contended that Wickard's machinery scatters control and responsibility.

GLENN BABB

(Continued from First Page)

ing the coastal plain through which runs the road linking Rommel with von Arnim in the north.

Yesterday an extension northward of the American attacks was reported, an advance toward Kairouan further imperiling Rommel's communications.

The Eighth army's first assault, begun a week ago under a full moon, dented the Mareth line to a depth of about a mile, establishing a bridgehead across a difficult defile. But in midweek Rommel concentrated his best units for a mighty counterblow that compelled the British to abandon this gain.

General Montgomery's veterans had to give ground for the first time since they turned on Rommel in those dark days of last summer when Egypt and Suez seemed doomed. But there was confidence that this setback was only temporary. The final communique of the week recorded "satisfactory results" from the Eighth army and declared that operations were going according to plan.

A feature of the Tunisian battle was the heavy Allied concentration of air power, greater than any before in Africa. American and British squadrons hammered the enemy from his front, all along his supply lines back to the ports and to the sea lanes beyond. Boxed in a narrow area between Montgomery, Patton and the sea, the Axis forces were taking heavy punishment.

Naples and Messina felt the power of far-ranging American heavy bombers, while the R. A. F. carried the war to the suburbs of Rome itself. One R. A. F. pilot told of seeing tram lights twinkling in the streets of Rome and expressed regret that he could not get the "big bullfrog"—Mussolini himself.

The cardinal fact about the Russian campaign was that the Red army stood firm along the line of the Donets river in the Ukraine. The Germans, who had boasted nearly a month ago that they had reached the river on the broad front, still were balked there. Despite continuing Nazi pressure, the Red army was able to strike back in small local actions. Indications were that the German counteroffensive had just about run its course.

Toward Smolensk the Russians continued their slugging, slogging advance, but at a reduced pace. Thawing streams and mud came to this sector west of Moscow as they had come in the Ukraine a month before, to drag at the heels of the Russian war machine. German resistance, set in lines apparently long established for Smolensk's defense, was stiffer.

Spring quagmires also handicapped Red army offensives below Leningrad and in the west Caucasus where the push to rub out the small Axis bridgehead on the sea of Azov coast was resumed.

A feature of the war in the Pacific was the intensification of the air bombardment of the Japanese on Kiska in the Aleutians, perhaps indicating that the American command had something in mind for the north Pacific as well as the south with the coming spring. The average of a raid a day during March was maintained.

There was an extension of the range of Allied air attacks in the south Pacific, the feature being a punishing raid on the Japanese base of Nauru island, just below the equator, by American heavy bombers which made a 1,350-mile round trip flight from Guadalcanal. The attack pointed up the possibility that that stronghold in the lower Solomons might be the starting point for spreading operations against Japan's whole formidable chain of bases across the equatorial Pacific.

There was no let up in the hammering of Japanese positions in the island fringe above Australia. Rabaul was given special attention and late in the week General MacArthur's fliers turned to Wewak, on New Guinea's northern coast, where the Japanese have been building new military installations.

In Washington there was speculation as to the likelihood of an early American naval and air offensive in the south Pacific. Such an attack, it was believed, might be delivered against the enemy's holds in the northern Solomons, perhaps even against his big naval base at Truk.

The Burma and China fronts produced considerable fighting but no significant change.

In the closing days of the Tokyo parliament General Tojo talked a brave war. But signs increased that the Japanese were looking into the future without any surplus of confidence. They signed a new fisheries pact with Russia on Moscow's terms. They indicated a realization that at Pearl Harbor they loosed terrible forces and that the outlook for their empire was full of foreboding.

NEW WEAPON

(Continued from First Page)

tank which may attack him."

Campbell, in an address prepared for a meeting of the Cincinnati (Ohio) Post of the Army Ordnance Association, continued:

"During recent operations in Africa a small but strong fort gave considerable trouble to the Americans. One lone American soldier detached himself from the landing party, waded ashore and with one shot from his gun effected surrender of the fort. That will be known as the saga of one American soldier and his Bazooka."

Just how far the gun has been spread over the global war fronts was not disclosed. However, it was evident that it either is in action or is about to go into action in many sectors, for Campbell said that Bazookas "have long been in mass production and are being supplied in quantity to both American and Allied forces."

The new weapon is not considered as a substitute for any existing guns the war department emphasized, saying that it was designed as a supplemental means of battering tanks, smashing pill boxes and blowing gaping holes in fortifications. Primarily it is for use at extremely short range.

Raiding groups, tank-hunters, reconnaissance units, landing forces, all will make use of the new gun, which is light enough to be carried at a run by two soldiers.

The widespread use for the gun was emphasized by a statement of the war department that in defensive operations the new weapons will be operated by chauffeurs, truck drivers, ammunition bearers, orderlies, clerks and mess personnel, leaving other men free to use their customary arms.

Campbell also disclosed a second of what he called "some surprise packages we have that will blast our enemies out of every one of their ill-gotten gains." It is a new type explosive "more than one-third greater in its destructive effect than a T N T." He gave no further information.

WILL RECLASSIFY

(Continued from First Page)

teachers, gardeners, cosmetologists and elevator operators, except those for freight elevators in industrial establishments.

Fathers with children born sufficiently long ago to be classified under the draft definition of dependents will be reclassified in instruction sent to draft boards last fall, unless they work falls in a non-deferable category.

There has been no official indication as to when this ban on induction of fathers would be lifted, but War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt has said he expected the nondeferable list to be broadened from time to time and some draft officials have said induction of fathers would begin this summer or fall.

Many non-deferables also preserve dependency deferment now by switching to other work that will keep it in the future non-deferable or as their draft boards reach them in through reclassification of 3-A and 3-B men to 1-A.

FAST EXPANSION

(Continued from First Page)

these planes would be vastly improved models of existing types, redesigned on the basis of war experience.

A foretaste of what such sky-giants might do was noted in the experience of the Liberator group which has returned to Britain from three month of remarkable operations in the Mediterranean theater. From bases i North Africa and the western deser these planes consistently made flight of 800 to 900 miles one-way to attack southern Italy—distances twice a great as those so far covered b United States raiders operating from Britain.

Similar flights from Britain would carry the United States raiders clea across Germany to the neighborhood of Breslau in Silesia, a far corner o the Reich. Such a feat was forecas in Eaker's statement that his plane would be able to attack anywhere i Germany.

While no figures are permitted Eaker himself described the existin United States army air establishmen in Britain as a mere "token" force— one which is capable of highly-accurate attacks on specially-selected small targets, but not matching th R. A. F. in sustained mass bombing

For months there has been no in dication that the American force i being augmented by any large num ber of new planes. The consisten tone of communiques and the fre quent re-appearance of the sam planes and crews in newspaper in terviews have indicated the origina force still is carrying the main weigh of the attack.

Moreover, there have been report of only a few instances of Unite States fighters flying as escort fo their own bombers from Britain. Pro tection most often is given by R. A. F dominion and Allied fighters. Thi fighter and bomber combination reall began to score against the Germa air force in three raids on Franc (March 8, 12 and 13) and there i hope among United States airme that they soon may be able to form their own all-American fighter-bomb er team to enhance the effectivenes of escort even further.

On Wednesday, Eaker said, "Ou task is to build up a force to joi the R. A. F. in a full-scale offensiv on the German war machine." H added, "I anticipate that we will hav a big enough force by midsummer s we won't care whether they (Ger mans) know we are coming or not

EVANGELIST HELD ON RAPE CHARG

JONESBORO, Ark., March 27—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Wes Mooneyhan re ported today Joe A. Ellis, 46, travel ing evangelist, had been arrested o a charge of raping a [illegible] Mrs. Bonnie Ma [illegible] Samples of nearby Lake City.

Mooneyhan said both men were ministers of the Free God church. H quoted Ellis as saying he maintaine no home at present but formerly live at [illegible]. The officer ga this version:

Ellis had been holding a meetin at the Free God church at Lake Cit starting last week and planning t continue this week. He was stayin at the Samples home.

Members of the Rev. Samples' temp [illegible] the Rev. Ellis suggest ed that Samples and Mrs. Sampl accompany him to a church meeti in Memphis last night. Mrs. Sampl [illegible] While [illegible] Mrs. Samples [illegible] On returnin [illegible] the attack w alleged by Mrs. Samples to have o curred.

[illegible] Ellis [illegible] Mrs. Samples [illegible] denied attacking her.

Hearing is set for Monday.

POSTMASTER CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, March 27—(AP)—[illegible] Paul T. [illegible] as postmaster at Donaldsonvill La.

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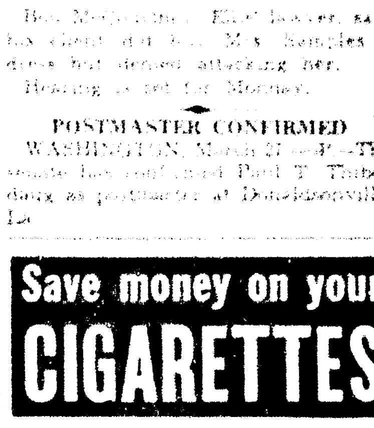

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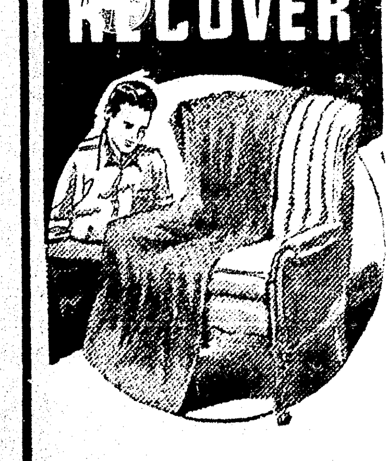

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POINT VALUES

(Continued from First Page)

rejuggling of the point values of processed foods.

The point value of dried soups is being slashed 50 per cent, but more points will be needed for canned beans, catsup and chile sauce, tomato paste and sauce, applesauce, fruit cocktail, peaches and pineapple.

The fruit juice reduction range up to 60 per cent. These and the cuts on dried soup were made because the products were not selling up to expectations, officials said. The greatest reductions are on 46-ounce cans of juice. This size can of grapefruit juice, posted 23 points in March, will take only 9 starting Monday. A 46-ounce can of tomato or pineapple juice will require 22 points instead of 32.

Apple juice was opened to unrestricted sale along with raisins, prunes and other dried fruits. Officials explained the dried fruits are in danger of spoiling in the coming warm months, while the country has a surplus of apples that can be turned into cans or jugs of apple juice.

Dried fruits were listed on the official chart, at zero value, as a reminder that they may be rationed again when the new crop is packed.

OPA said no overall increase in rations is possible at present.

Kenneth E. Stauffer, chief of the processed foods division of OPA, explained: "This new chart represents a shifting of point values from one item to another, but no change in aggregate point values. In my opinion, there is very little possibility of any lowering of aggregate point values."

Sample changes in point values:

	Size	New Points	Old Points
Applesauce	No. 2	14	10
Fruit salad or cocktail	No. 2	16	14
Peaches	No. 2½	24	21
Pineapple	No. 2½	28	24
Grape juice	Pint	4	8
Grapefruit juice.	46 oz.	9	23
Grapfruit juice..	46 oz.	9	23
Pineapple juice..	46 oz.	22	32
Other fruit juice	46 oz.	9	23
Canned fresh lima beans	No. 2	19	16
Canned dry beans (including baked beans and pork and beans) ...	No. 2	14	16
Tomato catsup and chili sauce	14 oz.	10	8
Tomato juice....	46 oz.	22	32
Other vegetable juices	Pint	8	11
Dried soups	2½ oz.	2	4

The new values go into effect simultaneously with the inauguration Monday morning of the rationing of meat, cheese, canned fish and edible fats and oils. The new chart will be used in making purchases of any unused March or April fruit and vegetable stamps. These are the blue A, B and C (March—expires March 31) or D, E and F (April) stamps in ration book No. 2. The basic ration remains at 48 points per month per person.

The meat stamps that become usable Monday are the red A stamps in the same book. The following week unused red A's plus the red B stamps will be usable, accumulating until the first four weeks' feat stamps expire together on April 30.

Stauffer said processed food rationing had progressed reasonably satisfactorily, although consumers and storekeepers alike were considerably confused at the beginning.

"There has been no starvation because of rationing," he asserted. "But we are seriously aware of the effect of this program on human health and nutrition. We have had to make a few changes for persons who live in isolated places where they can't get fresh fruits and vegetables, but we fixed the original points on the basis of the available supply of processed foods, and except for shifting points from one item to another, we are unable at this time to lower point values in the aggregate.

"One of the few possibilities of lowering point values generally would result if we find that any substantial number of people aren't using up their points. Then we could make available to other people the foods those persons don't buy. However, the amount of the ration is so low we have no confidence in any large number of people not using up their points.

"Wherever and whenever possible, processed foods rationing will be liberalized but, it may also become necessary to tighten up the rations if the paramount demands of war so require."

Among the lesser changes in the new chart were these:

Some large size packages of frozen foods were increased slightly in point values, although the cost of most popular size packages was unchanged.

Canned tomato soup was put in a separate classification without any change in point values. Stauffer said this meant a possible differential between tomato and other soups in the future.

Another new classification is for canned or frozen corn on the cob, priced at 2 points per ear.

The chart, which will be posted Monday in all stores, also lists the things that are not rationed, so as to lessen confusion on some borderline items. Unrationed list include cereals, corn syrup, dates and figs, mushrooms, gravy mixes, jams and jellies, milk, pickles, peanut butter, soft drinks and spices.

Explaining why some items drew higher point values, OPA said:

"Those items that are given higher point values for April (actually effective March 29) sold in March at a rate faster than the supply situation could support under rationing. For example, applesauce was selling 128 per cent faster than scheduled in relation to other items; salad fruits and fruit cocktail were moving 50 per cent ahead of schedule; peaches, 34 per cent; pineapple 25 per cent; and lima beans, 100 per cent. Tomato catsup and chili sauce were other items that were reported to be selling very fast, and hence their values increased."

Although point values of all juices were cut, the heaviest cuts were made on the 46 ounce size, in which size about two-thirds of the annual pack is canned. Sales of this size had been at virtually a standstill, in spite of former popularity.

Dry soups also had been selling slow. Canned soups started the month slow, but picked up at the end of the month and values were left tentatively unchanged.

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BRITISH CONDUCT

(Continued from First Page)

lin had been cut between 10 and 11:30 p. m.

This suggested that the attack was not a brief one.

R. A. F. BOMBERS MAKE RAID UPON DUISBURG

LONDON, March 27.—(AP)—R. A. F. bombers pounded the Rhine city of Duisburg, Europe's largest inland port, and other targets in the industrial Ruhr valley last night, breaking a two-weeks weather-enforced lull in the Allied aerial offensive against Germany.

The air ministry said four bombers were lost out of the strong force in the night's operations. Two fighter planes from squadrons which carried out patrols during the night also failed to return.

The first report of German planes over England in more than 36 hours came meanwhile in an authoritative announcement that an enemy aircraft was destroyed off the south coast this afternoon.

The raid last night was the 57th on Duisburg, one of the largest railway junctions in the Ruhr, which was attacked last on December 20. It also was the first night raid on Germany since the deluge of more than 1,000 tons of bombs hit Essen March 12, levelling or damaging 196,000 square yards of shops and buildings among the giant Krupp armament works at a cost of 23 bombers.

The last previous night raid by the R. A. F. was on St. Nazaire, German submarine base on the coast of France, when one bomber was lost. In recent days, however, Whirlwinds and Mosquitos have kept up attacks on enemy targets in France and Belgium.

The Germans, who lost eight of 25 bombers on their last nocturnal visit over English coastal areas Wednesday, stayed away last night for the second night in a row.

The Duisburg attack, like most others recently, apparently was directed at further disrupting iHtler's already crippled transportation system. The railway center, which also offers such targets as a power station, blast furnace, coke ovens and airdromes, is connected with Germany's north sea ports by canals. A city of 440,000 population, it is about 300 air miles from England.

The accuracy of the attack was attested by the fact that pilots reported the anti-aircraft barrage was heavy at the beginning of the raid but died down considerably toward the end.

The air ministry news service said the recent unfavorable weather had improved slightly but that the bombers fought their way through thick clouds to reach the targets.

ALLIED PLANES

(Continued from First Page)

island in the Aleutians, the navy reported today.

The raid on Nauru island was delivered on the morning of Friday (Solomons time) and aroused considerable interest here over whether it might be the beginning of a series of long-range attacks against the strong line of enemy fortifications several hundred miles north of the American airfield on Guadalcanal in the Solomon islands.

The navy communique said that hits were scored on the wharf, runway, officers' quarters and barracks area at Nauru, that four fires were started and that several Jap planes were damaged.

A navy spokesman said it could be safely assumed that the four-engine Liberators which carried out this successful action were operating from Guadalcanal airfield, 675 nautical miles southeast of Nauru.

The Equatorial island is about 10 miles in circumference and is apparently capable of sustaining a reasonably large population since in 1929 there were located there 134 Europeans, 1,099 Chinese and 1,381 natives.

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RUSSIANS SAY

(Continued from First Page)

who is it that is now grinding to pieces the German forces on this sector of the front?"

Still holding the initiative on the central front, one Red army unit was said to have cut its way through barbed wire entanglements and mine fields to capture two populated places.

Two hundred Germans were killed and captives and war material taken, the bulletin said.

In the Belgorod sector of the southern Donets river front where the Red army was on the defensive, the communique said the Germans at the cost of heavy losses succeeded temporarily in driving a wedge into Russian positions. But a heavy Soviet counterattack hurled back the enemy to his original positions, and two companies of Nazi infantry were wiped out.

The Germans lost two tanks and one self-propelled gun in this unsuccessful effort, the bulletin said, and Russian troops also beat off several enemy attacks farther south along the middle reaches of the Donets defense line.

But all these actions were minor and the fighting in the western Caucasus and south of Lake Ilmen northwest of Moscow also was on a reduced scale. The communique indicated that a temporary lull had set in as thaws hampered operations.

After weeks of hard fighting spring finds the Russian armies near Staraya Russa, Nazi 16th army headquarters below Lake Ilmen on the northwestern front.

On the central front the Red army is operating about 32 miles northeast of the German anchor at Smolensk; in the Ukraine the Russians hold a line on the Donets river running east of Belgorod and Kharkov and curving southeastward toward Voroshilovgrad, and in the Caucasus they are only 20 miles from Novorossisk, last remaining big German base in that area.

Russian troops were threatening to take Orel early this month, but the huge German counteroffensive farther south forestalled their drive. The Nazis regained Kharkov and Belgorod south of Orel, but the Russians still hold the intermediate point of Kursk.

Moscow dispatches indicated last night that the Germans were concentrating new reserves of infantry, artillery and planes for a fresh assault against the Soviet lines near Kharkov.

No big gains were reported on any sector within the past 24 hours as the thaw flooded fields and streams. The worst fighting conditions were reported from the Caucasus, where Russian forces in a newly-launched campaign were driving the Germans ever close to their last remaining positions on a narrow strip of the Black sea coast above Novorossisk and toward the Kerch straits.

Swampy conditions had extended even to the far northwestern front, where Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's drive from below Lake Ilman toward the Nazi base at Staraya Russa was pushing slowly through a series of strongly fortified lines. Transportation was reported almost at a standstill.

The Soviet mid-day communique, which told of vast new Nazi concentrations along the Donets north of Chuguev, said numerous German assaults were repulsed in that area yesterday. The army newspaper Red Star said the Germans obviously were massing a huge weight of men and armor for a final all-out attempt to force their way across the Donets.

Ignoring the muddy going, the Germans were said to have thrown large forces of motorized infantry and tanks into a series of attacks which started at dawn yesterday, heavily supported by aircraft. Russian tanks played a big part in stemming the charge.

East of Belgorod, 50 miles north of Chuguev, the Red army was reported to have lashed out in a savage counterattack and to have captured enemy positions and a large quantity of material after hand-to-hand fighting. This was the first report of a major Soviet counter-thrust since the Germans began their gigantic effort for a break-through on the Donets following their recapture of Kharkov.

(The German high command communique made no referencee to the Donets fighting, but said Soviet attacks in the northern Caucasus and south of Lake Ladoga were repulsed. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.)

Battering against the outer hedgehog defenses of Smolensk on the central front, the Russians appeared to be consolidating three strong army groups for what might portend an early and concerted smash at the vital Nazi base.

One Soviet unit was hitting northeast of Smolensk, another was moving westward along the Vyazma-Smolensk railway and a third was threatening Dorogobuzh, below the railway and 50 miles east of Smolensk.

RIPPER CREW

(Continued from First Page)

heavy it was "difficult to see other elements (planes) in front of us."

The crew members participated in 11 deep penetration bombing flights and brought down six Focke-Wulfs and one ME-109. Three members of the crew have been wounded, though not seriously.

Camouflage of targets didn't prevent Jack the Ripper from finding them. "No trouble to it if you can do pin-point piloting," said Navigator Leasure. "You check continually for points of reference. There are always landmarks around the target they can't conceal."

Besides Crumm and Leasure the crew of "Jack the Ripper" includes: First Lieutenant Mark H. Gilman, Santa Ana, Calif., co-pilot; First Lieutenant Robert L. Kleyla, Philadelphia, bombardier; Staff Sergeant Rufus W. Youngblood Atlanta, Ga., assistant engineer and waistgunner; Technical Sergeant Peter F. DeBoy, Arbutus, Md., (suburb of Baltimore) radio operator and gunner, and Technical Sergeant Karl L. Masters, Paola, Kas., engineer and top turret gunner; Staff Sergeant James O'Donnell, Camden, N. J., assistant radio operator and gunner; Staff Sergeant Andrew Markle, Rosendale, N. Y., gunner in the ball turret, and Sergeant Glenn C. Wilson, Minneapolis, tail gunner.

NAVAL IDENTIFICATION

The new identification tag of the United States navy includes the bearer's blood group and the date upon which he received tetanus toxoid.

ADDRESS OFFICERS

By staff photographer

Shown above (left), R. A. Guerin, special agent in charge of the New Orleans field division of the federal bureau of investigation, and (right) Thomas W. Davenport, local attorney. Mr. Guerin presided the past week at a meeting held in the federal building, Monroe, of peace officers from the Fifth district. Mr. Davenport discussed "The Psychology of Fear," along original and interesting lines.

CHILE CONGRESS

(Continued from First Page)

De Martin—South American liberators—would be a fact.

Delivering his address of approximately 200 words in Spanish, Wallace said:

"In 1810 in Chile the first fragmentary attempts at a confederation of peoples were made, and a year later in 1811 this country declared itself in favor of an alliance of all peoples of the Americas.

"San Martin, like O'Higgins, in 1818 aspired to a continental federation.

"South America, stimulated by the spiritual ferment in Chile, was a laboratory for the fusion of fatherlands and the fraternity of peoples amid battle; their leaders passed to and fro over frontiers in the name of liberty.

"Now the great masses advance toward a fuller liberty. Its people follow its millenary and revolutionary march to affirm this land as one of dignity of the human spirit. And this revolution should continue until man is freed from the oppression of man.

"In that world free from misery the peoples will fraternize, and frontiers will lose their importance. The fusion of parties of the American nations dreamed of by O'Higgins and San Martin will be a fact.

"When the cruel war of today is followed by a peace based on social justice, Chile will have a distinguished place in this peace as a nation which showed the way."

Wallace, who will remain in Chile ten days, began his first full day's round of activities by paying an official call on President Juan Antonio Rios and reviewing a parade of 30,000 members of Chile's armed forces.

After playing a set of tennis and receiving U. S. Ambassador Claude G. Bowers, the vice-president went with Foreign Minister Joaquin Fernandez to call upon President Rios.

The president then repaid the state visit, driving to the vice-president's beflagged official residence, the Ross mansion on O'Higgins avenue.

From the balcony, filled with cabinet ministers and army and navy officials, Wallace and President Rios reviewed the parade together.

"What do you think of it?" shouted a man as marching cadets of the military academy, Chile's West Point founded by O'Higgins, passed by.

"Muy bien, muy bien," ("Very good, very good,") said Wallace, trying out his Spanish.

His eyes finally strained by the glare, Wallace withdrew to a shaded spot, but was forced back to the front by shouts from the crowd clamoring for a sight of the man they already have called "simpatico."

Despite the newsprint shortage, Chilean newspapers have doubled their number of pages to give the vice-president's visit full coverage. Papers advised their readers to give their guest's name the Spanish pronunciation—"Gualas."

BRITISH EIGHTH

(Continued from First Page)

near the coastal end of the line, where they established a temporary bridgehead across the Wadi Zigzaou last weed-end, or had abandoned their assault there and were striking at a new point.

While the main battle thundered through its seventh day in southern Tunisia without any sign of a decisive break, the British First army opposite the Axis bases of Bizerte and Tunis in the north was reported beginning what the Allied communique called "reconnaissance in force."

The sector where American forces were reported on the move is over 100 miles north of the Maknassy-El Guetar battlefront, where Lieutenant General George S. Patton, Jr.'s main concentrations of men armor is probing for a passage through the rugged hills to the Mediterranean.

Patton's forces were reported to have engaged only in local activity in that area yesterday as rainstorms swept across Tunisia.

In all, it was estimated that between 80 and 100 Axis vehicles were destroyed from the air during the day as the Allied command threw every plane it could muster in North Africa, from fighters to four-motored bombers, into a blistering, continuous assault on German and Italian troop concentrations, gun positions, tank parks and air fields.

(The German high command communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said the Allies had launched new and heavy attacks in central and southern Tunisia, but that every thrust had been repelled in severe fighting.

(The German-controlled Paris radio acknowledged that Axis troops in southern and central Tunisia were engaged in defensive fighting of "great intensity," while the Algiers radio pointed out that General Montgomery "has not yet thrown into battle the bulk of his force.")

In one destructive night attack Allied light bombers were said to have dropped almost 200 tons of high exprosives on enemy camps and troop concentrations, setting off violent explosions among oil storage tanks and starting 15 huge fires which burned all night.

DEATHS

MRS. LOUIS BAUR

Mrs. Louis Baur, 57, died at her residence, 505 Louisville avenue, early Saturday. The funeral will be held at the house this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Rev. Ernest D. Holloway officiating, and with funeral arrangements in charge of the Mulhearn Funeral home.

Mrs. Baur leaves her husband and two daughters, Miss Geneva Baur and Miss Elnore Reed Baur; two brothers, James and John Reed, both of Decatur, Ala., and a sister, Miss Alice Reed, Decatur.

Pallbearers will be: Frank Patterson, Henry Haas, Russell Sampagnaro, Charles Hartley, A. P. Kitchens and Walter Rhodes.

MRS. BLUTCHER FAUGHT

TALLULAH, La., March 27.—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Blutcher Faught, 32, who died at her home here Thursday night after a long illness, will be held Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church in Wisner.

Mrs. Faught, who had resided here for the past four years, was formerly of Somerset.

She is survived by her husband; four children, Billy Louis, Bobby Jean, Josephine and Charles Bruce Faught, and her father, John McBey of Vidalia.

Pallbearers will be friends of the family who reside at Wisner.

Williams Funeral home of Tallulah is in charge of arrangements.

BENJAMIN F. FITZPATRICK

Funeral services for Benjamin F. Fitzpatrick, old Arkansas road resident who died Friday afternoon, were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Aulds chapel church with Rev. A. O. Wright officiating. Interment followed in Aulds chapel cemetery under the direction of Dixie Funeral home.

Pallbearers were Hillary Johnson, W. P. Evans, R. H. Redding, L. C. Garrett, B. O. Avants and Edward Garrett.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, who lived all his life in the Aulds chapel community and who was once a prominent landowner of that area, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Fitzpatrick; a stepson, Dr. John E. Hodge of New Orleans; two stepdaughters, Mrs. L. C. Garrett of West Monroe and Miss Rose Hodge of New Orleans, and five grandchildren.

RAID STAGED

(Continued from First Page)

the smoke rising in a pall over the stadium, methods of extinguishing burning incendiaries were demonstrated by enlisted men and later by local members of the motor corps of the Red Cross. Captain George Davis of the chemical warfare unit explained the methods employed.

Incendiaries caused a fire in two cottages in the north end of the field showing how when an attic is cluttered and littered with refuse a building can be vulnerable to complete destruction. By contrast the other building with attic clean and orderly was resistant.

A graphic demonstration showed why most hand extinguishers cannot be used for magnesium incendiary bombs. The problem of the local manufacturer whose plant accumulates magnesium scrap which causes fires and is itself inflammable was treated carefully, pointing out the difference between the method employed in the home and in the factory.

The final portion of the show was the air attack which stunned the audience, causing some of the women to shudder in their seats. It was realistic enough as actual rescue squads—local fire auxiliaries, medical crews, nurses aides drawn from Monroe protective services went into action.

How the control center operates when enemy bombers approach was portrayed vividly.

Other chemical and actual war methods shown were the flame thrower, a device for throwing inflammable oil which is ignited against tanks, pill boxes and other protected positions which small arms cannot penetrate; white phosphorous used for its casualty effect upon troops and for laying smoke screens.

Earlier in the evening Mayor H. H. Benoit, of Monroe, opened the performance. He said the demonstration was a way of keeping in touch with the enemy across the sea so that should he come "we will be in a better position to protect our homes and those we love."

Other speakers were Joseph D. Trammel, coordinator of the local Office of Civilian Defense who traced the history of the O. C. D. and its problems, and Robert Breard, Jr., commander.

This was the 176th showing since the army group started in Washington, D. C., in Sept. 1942.

On display were a 4,000-pound German satan bomb, a 250-pound enemy oil bomb and a 110 rubber phosphorus bomb.

VICTORY GARDEN IDEA

Chemists could grow enough potatoes in an area of 15 square miles to feed the entire United States, using growing solutions instead of soil.

◆

Bread baked on Christmas never becomes stale, according to an old superstition.

DAVIS TO FACE

(Continued from First Page)

raw material under a diet program built around meats, milk and poultry products. Because of uncertainty over future prices, corn has not been moving freely into the nation's livestock and dairy feed lots, despite the fact that the demand is great.

Legislation now awaiting White House approval or disapproval would require the government to raise its ceiling price on the feed grain. Those owning corn have been holding it for the possible higher price. Presidential veto of the legislation would not necessarily mean Davis would make no adjustment in the corn ceiling.

Another problem hanging fire is the question of milk prices. Bitter complaints have been made by dairymen against the government's price policies affecting this food. Taking the stand that dairymen are getting insufficient profit to encourage them to maintain production, Wickard had worked out a $285,000,000 subsidy program for such producers. It had not been announced, however, because of congressional farm bloc opposition to continuance of subsidies.

Resting on Davis' desk will be the question of what the government should do about a $100,000,000 "incentive payment" subsidy program designed to encourage maximum production of "war crops."

A recent survey of farmers' planting intentions showed prospective acreages of peanuts, beans and peas, sweet potatoes and vegetables short of goals. Wickard was studying whether to raise government support prices of these products in the hope that such action would encourage farmers to meet the goals.

The farm labor problem will, of course, be one of the first to engage the administrator's attention. Many farmers have expressed intention of planting only as much land as they believe they can cultivate and harvest with the labor and machinery at hand at planting time. Many of these growers might increase their acreage if Davis could assure them additional help.

Davis will need funds, however, before he can go far on a labor program. A request of Wickard for $65,000,000 for a labor program has been tied up in a congressional squabble over plans the secretary had made for administration of the program.

Then there is the question of what to do about a proposal of the office of price administration to impose ceilings on prices of live hogs and other meat animals. Livestock producers oppose ceilings. So did Wickard. The OPA has contended ceilings are necessary to help stamp out black markets and to stabilize meat prices.

Davis will be confronted by many problems in the field of food distribution. The meat supply situation is one of the most perplexing. It is no secret that the United States is behind in its lend-lease commitments on meats. Davis may have to reduce those commitments or lower civilian allowances.

Rationing of meats, which gets under way Monday, is expected to exert heavy pressure on poultry and egg supplies, thus raising the question of whether these red meat substitutes should also be rationed.

The new administrator faces some ticklish problems in the field of food administration. Wickard's administrative setup for production was built largely around the AAA and its local farmer committees. Some critics have contended that Wickard's machinery scatters control and responsibility.

GLENN BABB

(Continued from First Page)

ing the coastal plain through which runs the road linking Rommel with von Arnim in the north.

Yesterday an extension northward of the American attacks was reported, an advance toward Kairouan, further imperiling Rommel's communications.

The Eighth army's first assault, begun a week ago under a full moon, dented the Mareth line to a depth of about a mile, establishing a bridgehead across a difficult defile. But in midweek Rommel concentrated his best units for a mighty counterblow that compelled the British to abandon this gain.

General Montgomery's veterans had to give ground for the first time since they turned on Rommel in those dark days of last summer when Egypt and Suez seemed doomed. But there was confidence that this setback was only temporary. The final communique of the week recorded "satisfactory results" from the Eighth army and declared that operations were going according to plan.

A feature of the Tunisian battle was the heavy Allied concentration of air power, greater than any before in Africa. American and British squadrons hammered the enemy from his front, all along his supply lines back to the ports and to the sea lanes beyond. Boxed in a narrow area between Montgomery, Patton and the sea, the Axis forces were taking heavy punishment.

Naples and Messina felt the power of far-ranging American heavy bombers, while the R. A. F. carried the war to the suburbs of Rome itself. One R. A. F. pilot told of seeing tram lights twinkling in the streets of Rome and expressed regret that he could not get the "big bullfrog"—Mussolini himself.

The cardinal fact about the Russian campaign was that the Red army stood firm along the line of the Donets river in the Ukraine. The Germans, who had boasted nearly a month ago that they had reached the river on the broad front, still were balked there. Despite continuing Nazi pressure, the Red army was able to strike back in small local actions. Indications were that the German counteroffensive had just about run its course.

Toward Smolensk the Russians continued their slugging, slogging advance, but at a reduced pace. Thawing streams and mud came to this sector west of Moscow as they had come in the Ukraine a month before, to drag at the heels of the Russian war machine. German resistance, set in lines apparently long established for Smolensk's defense, was stiffer.

Spring quagmires also handicapped Red army offensives below Leningrad and in the west Caucasus where the push to rub out the small Axis bridgehead on the sea of Azov coast was resumed.

A feature of the war in the Pacific was the intensification of the air bombardment of the Japanese on Kiska in the Aleutians, perhaps indicating that the American command had something in mind for the north Pacific as well as the south with the coming spring. The average of a raid a day during March was maintained.

There was an extension of the range of Allied air attacks in the south Pacific, the feature being a punishing raid on the Japanese base of Nauru island, just below the equator, by American heavy bombers which made a 1,350-mile round trip flight from Guadalcanal. The attack pointed up the possibility that that stronghold in the lower Solomons might be the starting point for spreading operations against Japan's whole formidable chain of bases across the equatorial Pacific.

There was no let up in the hammering of Japanese positions in the island fringe above Australia. Rabaul was given special attention and late in the week General MacArthur's fliers turned to Wewak, on New Guinea's northern coast, where the Japanese have been building new military installations.

In Washington there was speculation as to the likelihood of an early American naval and air offensive in the south Pacific. Such an attack, it was believed, might be delivered against the enemy's holds in the northern Solomons, perhaps even against his big naval base at Truk.

The Burma and China fronts produced considerable fighting but no significant change.

In the closing days of the Tokyo parliament General Tojo talked a brave war. But signs increased that the Japanese were looking into the future without any surplus of confidence. They signed a new fisheries pact with Russia on Moscow's terms. They indicated a realization that at Pearl Harbor they loosed terrible forces and that the outlook for their empire was full of foreboding.

NEW WEAPON

(Continued from First Page)

tank which may attack him."

Campbell, in an address prepared for a meeting of the Cincinnati (Ohio) Post of the Army Ordnance Association, continued:

"During recent operations in Africa, a small but strong fort gave considerable trouble to the Americans. One lone American soldier detached himself from the landing party, waded ashore and with one shot from his gun effected surrender of the fort. That will be known as the saga of one American soldier and his Bazooka."

Just how far the gun has been spread over the global war fronts was not disclosed. However, it was evident that it either is in action or is about to go into action in many sectors, for Campbell said that Bazookas "have long been in mass production and are being supplied in quantity to both American and Allied forces."

The new weapon is not considered as a substitute for any existing guns, the war department emphasized, saying that it was designed as a supplemental means of battering tanks, smashing pill boxes and blowing gaping holes in fortifications. Primarily it is for use at extremely short range.

Raiding groups, tank-hunters, reconnaissance units, landing forces, all will make use of the new gun, which is light enough to be carried at a run by two soldiers.

The widespread use for the gun was emphasized by a statement of the war department that in defensive operations the new weapons will be operated by chauffeurs, truck drivers, ammunition bearers, orderlies, clerks and mess personnel, leaving other men free to use their customary arms.

Campbell also disclosed a second of what he called "some surprise packages we have that will blast our enemies out of every one of their ill-gotten gains." It is a new type explosive "more than one-third greater in its destructive effect than is T. N. T." He gave no further information.

WILL RECLASSIFY

(Continued from First Page)

teachers, gardeners, cosmeticians and elevator operators, except those for freight elevators in industrial establishments.

Fathers with children born sufficiently long enough ago to be accepted under the draft definition of dependents are still protected against induction by an instruction sent to draft boards last fall, unless their work falls in non-deferable category.

There has been no official indication as to when this ban on induction of fathers would be lifted, but War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt has said he expected the non-deferable list to be broadened from time to time and some draft officials have said induction of fathers would begin this summer or fall.

Many non-deferables who preserve dependency deferment now by switching to other work will lose it in the future as other work is made non-deferable or as their draft boards reach them in the normal course through reclassification of 3-A and 3-B men to 1-A.

"You'll get better service from Peters and pay less for it. . . .

"Don't hesitate to call Peters just because you know someone paid more for a funeral there than you think you can afford. I talked to a friend who had a service there just recently, and they helped her keep her expense below $150.

"If I were worried about funeral expense, I certainly would call Peters."

PETERS FUNERAL SERVICE

Incorporated

Phone 77 504 South Grand

FAST EXPANSION

(Continued from First Page)

these planes would be vastly improved models of existing types, redesigned on the basis of war experience.

A foretaste of what such sky-giants might do was noted in the experienc of the Liberator group which has returned to Britain from three month of remarkable operations in the Mediterranean theater. From bases i North Africa and the western deser these planes consistently made flight of 800 to 900 miles one-way to attac southern Italy—distances twice a great as those so far covered b United States raiders operating fro Britain.

Similar flights from Britain woul carry the United States raiders clea across Germany to the neighborhoo of Breslau in Silesia, a far corner o the Reich. Such a feat was forecas in Eaker's statement that his plane would be able to attack anywhere i Germany.

While no figures are permitted Eaker himself described the existin United States army air establishmen in Britain as a mere "token" force—one which is capable of highly-accurate attacks on specially-selecte small targets, but not matching th R. A. F. in sustained mass bombing.

For months there has been no indication that the American force i being augmented by any large number of new planes. The consisten tones of communiques and the frequent re-appearance of the sam planes and crews in newspaper interviews have indicated the origina force still is carrying the main weigh of the attack.

Moreover, there have been report of only a few instances of Unite States fighters flying as escort fo their own bombers from Britain. Protection most often is given by R. A. F dominion and Allied fighters. Th fighter and bomber combination reall began to score against the Germa air force in three raids on Franc (March 8, 12 and 12) and there i hope among United States airme that they soon may be able to forr their own all-American fighter-bomber team to enhance the effectivenes of escort even further.

On Wednesday, Eaker said, "Ou task is to build up a force to joi the R. A. F. in a full-scale offensiv on the German war machine." H added, "I anticipate that we will hav a big enough force by mid-summer s we won't care whether they (Germans) know we are coming or not.

EVANGELIST HELD ON RAPE CHARG

JONESBORO, Ark., March 27.—(—Deputy Sheriff Wes Mooneyhan reported today Joe A. Ellis, 46, trave ing evangelist, had been arrested o a charge of raping a fellow-minister wife, 20-year-old Mrs. Bonnie Ma Samples of nearby Lake City.

Mooneyhan said both men we ministers of the One God church. H quoted Ellis as saying he maintaine no home at present but formerly live at Annison, Fla. The officer gav this version:

Ellis had been holding a meetin at the One God church at Lake Cit starting last week and planning continue this week. He was stayin at the Samples home.

Monday, in the Rev. Samples' temporary absence, the Rev. Ellis suggested that Samples and Mrs. Sampl accompany him to a church meetin in Missouri that night. Mrs. Sampl demurred that her baby had no sho to wear. Ellis then proposed to bu them. While shopping, he also boug Mrs. Samples a dress. On returnin to the Samples home the attack wa alleged by Mrs. Samples to have occurred.

Bon McCourtney, Ellis' lawyer, sa his client did buy Mrs. Samples dress but denied attacking her.

Hearing is set for Monday.

POSTMASTER CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—Th senate has confirmed Paul T. Thibodaux as postmaster at Donaldsonvill La.

Save money on your CIGARETTES

Camel – Old Gold
Chesterfield – Kool
Luckies – Raleigh

MINIMUM 3 CARTONS

$1.30 Carton of 10 packs

WE GUARANTEE PERFECT ARRIVAL

Include postage as follows: 22c for 3 cartons; 3c for each additional carton. We ship same day check or money order received.

(If cash sent, register letter.)

Start a Cigarette Club in your office or factory. Buy War Stamps with your savings.

BEN WEST

Dept. W-19, 315 N. 7th St., St. Louis, M

RUSSIA MAY NOT PLAN POST-WAR

Question Becomes Major Issue In Senate Consideration Of Move

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—The possibility that Russia may decline to join in any attempt at this time to frame post-war policies for the United Nations developed today as a major issue in senate consideration of collective security proposals.

With a foreign relations subcommittee scheduled to begin preliminary study Tuesday of a half dozen resolutions, senators who have counseled against undertaking any international commitments now predicted the Soviet government would refuse to participate in such moves until after the war is won.

Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, chairman of the military affairs committee and a foreign relations committeeman, said he doubts that Josef Stalin desires at this time to lay out the course Russia would follow after the war.

"I think Mr. Stalin is too busy looking after the interests of Russia and winning the war to hold any conferences now about such matters," Reynolds told reporters. "When he gets all he wants for Russia, all the territory he thinks she is entitled to, I assume that he will be willing to advise with the other nations about keeping the peace."

Reynolds said he thought any pledges other allied nations might make would be of little value if Russia did not join in—a view that was not disputed in its fundamental sense by senators who have urged that the United States take the lead in organizing the United Nations for cooperation in solving immediate problems and for collaboration in establishing and maintaining peace.

One of these, Senator Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico, said it is possible that Russia may not want to join now in shaping post-war policies.

"But that doesn't mean that we should do nothing," he added. "How are we going to find out how Russia feels about it unless we make the first move?"

There is no better time, he argued, to bring the Russian attitude into the open, indicating his belief that action by the United States might help to solve the enigma which has surrounded many Soviet diplomatic moves.

The impossibility thus far of forecasting Russia's moves after the war has been cited frequently by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, and others who have voiced objections to what they have characterized as attempts to blue-print the peace before the conflict is over.

Members said there was no doubt this issue would receive serious discussion within the foreign relations subcommittee, charged primarily with finding an acceptance compromise for the collective security resolutions before it, and in the senate itself when such a proposal is brought out on the floor.

Senator Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, in which he called an "undiplomatic" broadcast, said today that no matter how completely the Axis is crushed, "unless we win the peace, within another 20 years there will again be a field of new aggression."

"We owe it to ourselves and to our allies to let them know now where we stand on post-war plans and post-war responsibilities for world peace," Guffey declared.

PIPE ORGAN FOR SOLDIER IS FOUND

BATON ROUGE, La., March 27.—(AP)—USO workers here thought they knew all the questions until a Camp Van Dorn soldier appeared the other night.

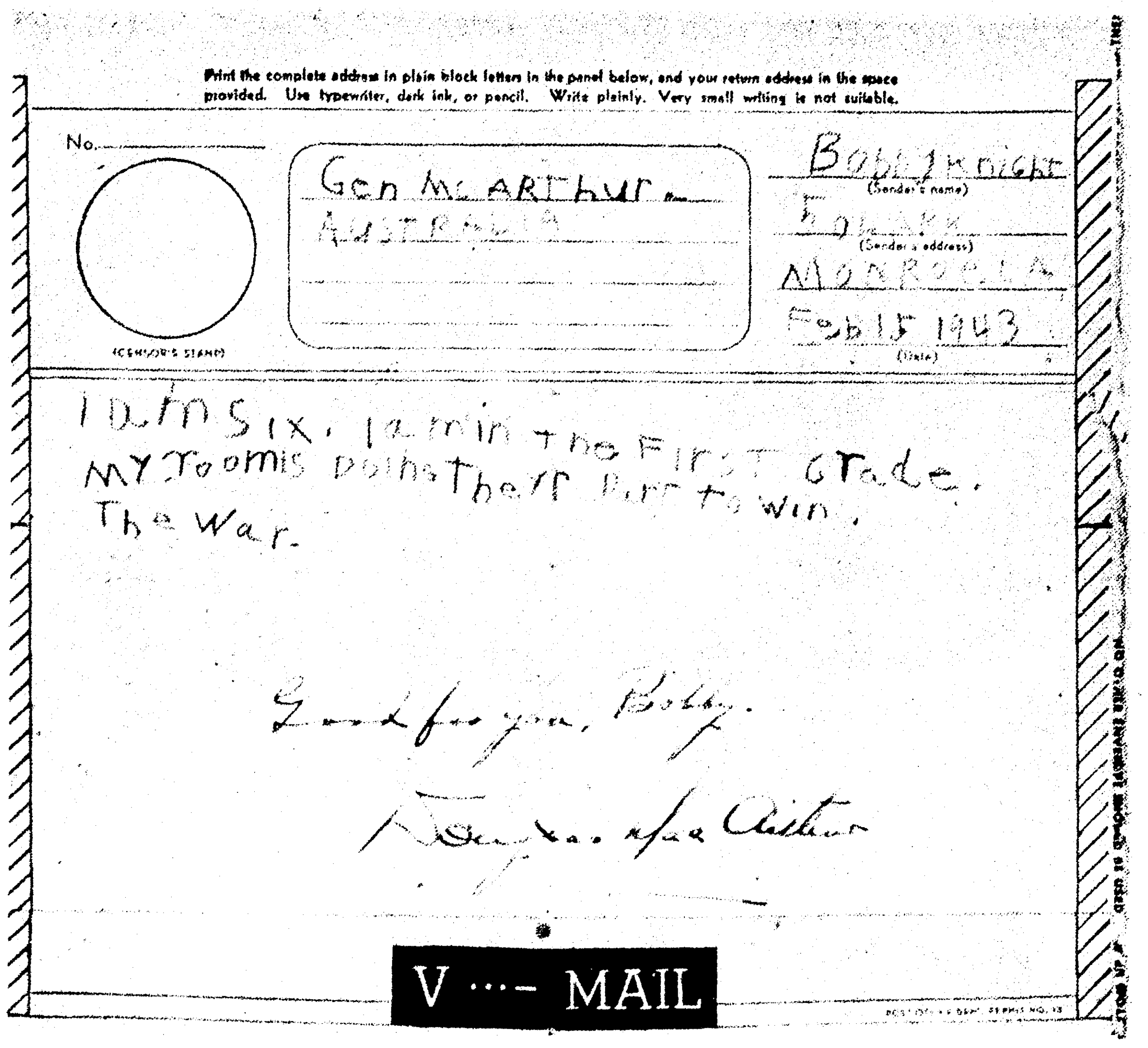
"I need some help," he said. "There is something I have been wanting to do for a long time. I want to play a pipe organ. Do you suppose you could arrange through some of the churches to let me practice on one for an hour tomorrow?"

Hurried telephoning located an available organ in the L. S. U. Episcopal center.

TRASH FIRE EXTINGUISHED

A trash fire at 803 Cole avenue, first reported to firemen as a burning chicken house, was extinguished yesterday afternoon by members of the Monroe fire department.

MONROE YOUNGSTER HEARS FROM MACARTHUR



Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No.

Gen McArthur
AUSTRALIA

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

Bobby Knight
(Sender's name)
504 Ark
(Sender's address)
Monroe LA
Feb 15 1943
(Date)

I am Six. I am in the First Grade. MY Room is doins their Part to win. The War.

Good for you, Bobby.
Douglas MacArthur

V ···– MAIL

—World Staff Photos

Little Bobby Knight, six-year-old student at Georgia Tucker school, who lives at 504 Arkansas avenue, recently wrote General Douglas MacArthur: "I am six. I am in the first grade. My room is doing theyr part to win the war," and the general fired the letter right back to him with the notation: "Good for you, Bobby," and it was signed "Douglas MacArthur." A photograph of Bobby's letter to the general, and MacArthur's notation are shown above. In the lower photo Bobby proudly shows the letter to his younger brother, Jimmy.

VETO SEEN FOR RUML TAX PLAN

Bitterest Republican-Democratic Battle Of Session Occurs

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—The first prediction that President Roosevelt would veto any "Ruml plan law" was put before the tax-embattled house by a Democrat today, as a bloc of members launched a drive to press through a compromise pay-as-you-go measure that would cancel a substantial part, but not all, of one year's taxes.

Representative Dies, Democrat, Texas, asserted the Ruml plan to bypass an income tax year was certain of a presidential veto if passed by congress.

The Texan pointed his finger at the Republican side and shouted "you are going to be charged with creating blood millionaires" if the Ruml plan, as embraced in a bill by Representative Carlson, Republican, Kansas, passed the house. He said he was willing to support a compromise that would cancel part of 1942 taxes in easing the conversion of 44,000,000 income taxpayers to a current basis.

Representative Robertson, Democrat, Virginia, opened the compromise drive on the floor, in the midst of the bitterest Republican-Democratic legislative battle of the 78th congress.

Representative Forand, Democrat, Rhode Island, presented in detail the provisions of a bill he had drawn embracing the Robertson proposal. He said his bill provided:

1. Forgiveness of the first 19 units, the basic liability on all 1942 income tax returns (6 per cent normal tax and 13 per cent surtax).
2. Withholding 20 per cent at the source on all salaries and wages (3 per cent victory tax and 17 per cent income tax).
3. Discounts up to 6 per cent for voluntary advance payments on that part of the tax in excess of basic liability, because that would be paid currently.
4. Increasing exemptions for members of armed forces to $3,500 (less personal exemptions) on compensation received for military service.
5. Abatement of all taxes owed by a member of the armed forces who dies while in active service.

PILOT, GUNNER KILLED

MERIDIAN, Miss., March 27.—(AP)—An army pilot and a gunner were killed in the crash of a Kay Field light bomber about 7:15 p.m. Friday on a routine flight about 10 miles northwest of Morton, Miss., Major Ben A. Bentley, field public relations officer, announced tonight. Names of the pilot and gunner, he said, will be announced after next of kin have been notified.

MEAT-SEEKERS STORM MARKETS

Frenzied Search Made By Thousands For Sunday's Main Dish

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—Almost everywhere in America today, meat-hungry persons stormed markets in a frenzied search for Sunday's "main dish," and tonight many of them were reconciled to having frankfurters, pig feet, tripe or macaroni for their day-before-rationing dinners.

In many places, stores shut down for lack of meat. An executive of the National association of retail meat dealers said he believed 2,000 of Chicago's 6,000 markets were closed. In Cleveland, an estimated 50,000 persons, gathering as early as 3 a.m., crowded about three major markets. In Detroit most butchers' shelves were empty. In San Francisco, where lines of as many as 1,000 persons formed earlier in the week, some smaller markets did not open today. In New York few stores had any beef, lamb, pork or poultry. In Philadelphia many women fainted as they waited in the shopping crowds.

Similar reports came from many other sections of the country in an Associated Press survey.

Against the background of people trying to find Sunday sustenance, butchers indicated, was the minority of hoarders, those trying to lay in a supply of meat before it is put on a point-ration basis. OPA officials said the hoarders' game is up Monday when they have to produce red coupons from ration book No. 2 for every pound of meat they buy.

In Richmond, Va., a few persons purchasing hams said they planned to keep them until Christmas. But in most places there were no hams to be bought today.

OPA officials in Washington expressed belief that many retailers and some packers were holding back meat in anticipation of Monday's rationing—to try to see that people get something to show for their coupons. But these officials emphasized that OPA is not responsible for such holding back, whatever its extent. In common with representatives of the meat industry in many sections, they said that probably two weeks will pass before the meat situation gets back to a wartime "normal," when housewives again can begin to get a variety of products.

WOUNDED MARINES RECOVER RAPIDLY

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—Marines shot through the leg or thigh during action in the Solomon islands were usually able to walk four or five days after they were injured and were healed within ten days.

The navy reported this today in telling of 4,039 cases of wounds or illness handled aboard a hospital ship and also 366 patients treated at the mobile naval hospital at Auckland, New Zealand.

About two thirds of those taken aboard the hospital ship for transportation to Auckland had received initial treatment at base and field medical stations beforehand and of the total 4,039, only seven deaths occurred. Of the first 366 patients received at the Auckland hospital only one died while under treatment.

The hospital ship phase of the report was prepared by naval medical officers, all members of the reserve.

They were Commander L. Kraeer Ferguson, Lieutenant Commander R. B. Brown, Lieutenant Commander J. T. Nicholson, all of Philadelphia, Pa., and Lieutenant Commander H. E. Stedman, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Commander Ferguson and his associates said most of the 4,039 patients were in "excellent condition" when they reached the hospital ship, especially those who had received prior treatment ashore. Marine casualties usually resulted from wounds caused by shell and grenade fragments, bullets and bayonets, and included compound fractures.

Discussing bullet wounds, Ferguson reported:

"Bullets often caused no more injury than might be expected if an icepick were suddenly thrust into a part and pulled out. Into these simple wounds sulfathiazole was sprayed and a pressure bandage of elastic webbing was applied."

OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD BY USO

Citizens Of Monroe And Surrounding Communities Are Invited

How the USO clubs throughout the nation and in foreign lands contribute toward the welfare and morale of the men in the armed forces will be demonstrated today when the USO club of Monroe will hold open house for the citizens of Monroe and surrounding communities.

Between the hours of 1 and 6 p.m. the doors of the USO center will be thrown open for the people who contributed so much to make possible the club so that they may see what goes on inside one of the club houses. charge of the day's activities.

Headed by Murray Hudson, chairman, the local USO council has charge of the day's activities.

At 1:30 o'clock the 307th air force band from Selman field will render a band concert with Warrant Officer Willard I. Shepherd, conducting.

With Hudson as chairman of the program, short speeches will be delivered by the following representing all interested agencies, military, church and civic.

Lieutenant Colonel C. D. Wright, new commanding officer of the Advanced Navigation school will represent Colonel Earl L. Naiden of Selman field.

Rev. Ernest Holloway, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Monroe, will speak, representing the protestant faith while Dr. F. K. Hersh, rabbi, Temple B'nai Israel wil lspeak on behalf of the Jewish religion, and Rev. Henry Freiburg, OFM of Saint Pascal's church and moderator of the local club will represent the Catholic church.

Speaking on behalf of the Special Service office at Selman field will be Captain Olin S. Lutes, who will represent Captain Myles Costello, director of Special Service, who is on leave.

One of the outstanding agencies on the post, and working so closely with USO is the Chaplain service. Chief of Chaplains John J. Finke will appear on the program to tell how the church and USO work and have so much in common.

Taking the place of Mayor H. H. Benoit, who is attending the mayor's convention in New Orleans, will be C. Curtis Seamon from Commissioner Tugwell's office.

The ballroom, where the program will be held has been renovated along with the other upstairs rooms now in the process of being finished.

Besides the before mentioned, a musical program, featuring some of the best local talent will give a short recital. Mrs. P. A. Poag is in charge of this particular activity.

Under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Bell, the housekeeping committee was responsible for the arrangements of flowers and other appointments.

For the first time, the general public will have an opportunity to visit the just completed library and reading room which has been furnished by the B'Nai Brith lodge of Monroe. This room will be a great addition to the services already rendered at the club, and soon large groups will find a restful and enjoyable atmosphere to spend their off time.

AGREEMENT OF ALLIES IS URGED

Madame Chiang Hopes United Nations Won't Fight Each Other

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—(AP)—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek tonight raised the question of whether the Allies, after achieving military victory over the Axis, will fight among themselves and thus lose the peace.

In an address prepared for delivery at a mass meeting which included thousands of Chinese, the first lady of China cited an example from history—the Hussites who united successfully against the German emperor's attempt to subjugate them by armed force, but who allowed their own factional differences to culminate in self-destruction after victory.

"When these two factions had a common enemy, they united and were strong against him," the first lady of China declared.

"When they had defeated the enemy, they flew at each other's throats.

"Will we avert similar disaster and gain wisdom from this object lesson?"

Those willing to die to save their nation portray the spirit of service to their country, Madame Chiang said.

"We of the United Nations," she declared, "have a greater aim before us—the advancement of mankind—toward which voluntary service should be our deepest pride and vicarious pain our highest decoration."

Madame Chiang said that while fool-proof blueprints of a post-war world do not exist, we must not blind ourselves to the peril confronting us today.

"This peril is not the winning of the war," said the fragile woman whose country has been blockaded and blasted by invasion, "but the winning of the peace after this war."

She asserted that one must pay the price of unpopularity with the ruling class of the time to help achieve the goal of advancement of mankind.

"This is as true of an individual in his unremitting efforts to conquer inertness as it is true of a people," she said.

"You and I realize that the days for financial and territorial conquistadores are over," Madame Chiang asserted, "and that in their place international understanding and good will must be exercised as the lodal star for the future of mankind."

PRISONER

CAPT. JACK PARKER

PARKER REPORTED PRISONER OF WAR

Wife Of Soldier Receives Word Local Man Taken In Philippines

Captain Jack M. Parker of Monroe is a prisoner of war of the Japanese, according to a telegram received from the war department by Mrs. Parker, who resides at 1001 South Grand street.

Captain Parker had been listed as missing in action since May 7, 1942, until the telegram was received by Mrs. Parker. It stated: "Your husband Captain Jack M. Parker reported prisoner of war of the Japanese government in the Philippine islands. Letter follows. Signed, Ulion, adjutant general, Washington, D. C."

Captain Parker left for the Philippines on May 30, 1941, and was assigned to Nichols field at Manila. He was quartermaster at Nichols field when war was declared.

Captain Parker was last heard from, indirectly, through Lieutenant Dorothea Daly Engel, A. N. C., who escaped from Corregidor seven days before the surrender there. Lieutenant Engel knew Captain Parker and saw him the day she left the Fortress at which time, she said, he was well. The organization with which Captain Parker served is reported to have been awarded two citations for gallantry by General MacArthur. This organization, after withdrawing from Manila, served on Bataan until the withdrawal to Corregidor.

Five daughters of Captain and Mrs. Parker reside with Mrs. Parker at 1001 South Grand street. Captain Parker is the son of Mrs. W. M. Parker and a brother of Mrs. George Lee Todwell of Monroe.

LA GUARDIA TO PUT ON UNIFORM

May Be Assigned To Post In Italy When Occupation Comes

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—The White House let it be known today that New York's Mayor La Guardia "will wear a uniform," and probably in the army.

Stephen Early, White House secretary, was asked about reports that the 60-year-old son of an Italian immigrant is to be commissioned a brigadier general and might serve in an administrative post in North Africa or possibly Italy when military occupation of that country comes.

"What service he is to give or render, in what grade he will have has not been decided," Early said. "It is being worked out."

Early said he had seen the reports mentioning a possible job for La Guardia in occupied areas, but added that "is a detail for the secretary of war to decide." There was no immediate comment from the war department.

La Guardia served with an American bombing squadron on the Italian front during the World war, leaving the service at the end of the war with the rank of major.

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BIRTHS

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GET THEM FREE WITH ANY PURCHASE
● SPECIAL OFFER—During our big "Brighten-Up Days" Event. Your choice of 5 different varieties of beautiful flowers. Don't miss this extraordinary offer. Come to our store today.
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PAINT NOW...
PROTECT AND BEAUTIFY with SWP HOUSE PAINT
$3.14 PER GAL. IN 5's
A GOOD PAINTER AND SWP—A COMBINATION HARD TO BEAT

BRIGHTEN UP A ROOM WITH NEW
WALLPAPER
9¢ TO 79¢ A ROLL
● Make your selection now while our stock is complete.
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● BEDROOMS Quaint florals, dainty stripes, etc. 18c
● LIVING ROOMS Period papers—new moderns, etc. 20c
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one to a customer—get yours TODAY!

One Gallon ($2.98) Does a Room!
$2.98 PER GAL. PASTE FORM
Kem-Tone MIRACLE WALL FINISH
1. One Coat Covers most Wallpapers, painted walls, wallboard, basement walls.
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3. Mixes with Water... No turpentine needed.
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CLEAN-UP SUPPLIES
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Paint Sprayers $2.50
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RUSSIA MAY NOT PLAN POST-WAR

Question Becomes Major Issue In Senate Consideration Of Move

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—The ossibility that Russia may decline to oin in any attempt at this time to rame post-war policies for the United Nations developed today as a major ssue in senate consideration of colective security proposals.

With a foreign relations subcommitee scheduled to begin preliminary tudy Tuesday of a half dozen resoluions, senators who have counseled gainst undertaking any international ommitments now predicted the Sovet government would refuse to paricipate in such moves until after the var is won.

Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, chairman of the military afairs committee and a foreign relaions committeeman, said he doubts hat Josef Stalin desires at this time o lay out the course Russia would ollow after the war.

"I think Mr. Stalin is too busy lookng after the interests of Russia and vinning the war to hold any confernces now about such matters," Reynolds told reporters. "When he gets ll he wants for Russia, all the teritory he thinks she is entitled to, I ssume that he will be willing to adise with the other nations about eeping the peace."

Reynolds said he thought any pledgs other allied nations might make vould be of little value if Russia did ot join in—a view that was not disuted in its fundamental sense by senors who have urged that the United States take the lead in organizing the United Nations for cooperation in olving immediate problems and for ollaboration in establishing and mainaining peace.

One of these, Senator Hatch, Demorat, New Mexico, said it is possible hat Russia may not want to join now n shaping post-war policies.

"But that doesn't mean that we hould do nothing," he added. "How re we going to find out how Russia eels about it unless we make the irst move?"

There is no better time, he argued, o bring the Russian attitude into the pen, indicating his belief that action y the United States might help to olve the enigma which has surroundd many Soviet diplomatic moves.

The impossibility thus far of forecasting Russia's moves after the war as been cited frequently by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, and oths who have voiced objections to what ey have characterized as attempts o blue-print the peace before the onflict is over.

Members said there was no doubt his issue would receive serious disussion within the foreign relations ubcommittee, charged primarily with inding an acceptance compromise for he collective security resolutions beore it, and in the senate itself when uch a proposal is brought out on the loor.

Senator Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylania, in which he called an "undiplonatic" broadcast, said today that no natter how completely the Axis is rushed, "unless we win the peace, vithin another 20 years there will gain be a flood of new aggression."

"We owe it to ourselves and to our llies to let them know now where we tand on post-war plans and post-war esponsibilities for world peace," Gufey declared.

PIPE ORGAN FOR SOLDIER IS FOUND

BATON ROUGE, La., March 27.—P)—USO workers here thought they new all the questions until a Camp an Dorn soldier appeared the other ight.

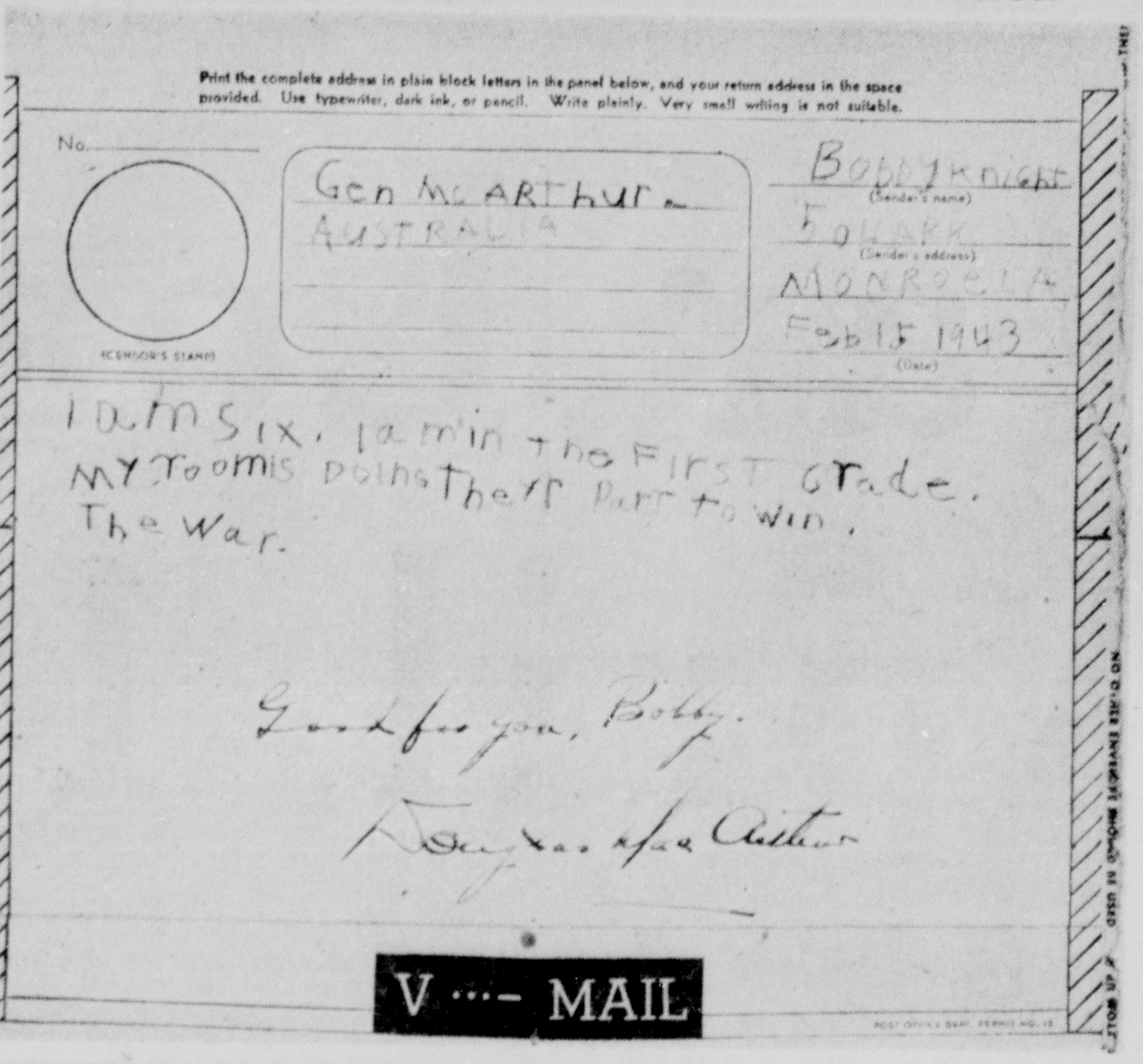
"I need some help," he said. "There something I have been wanting to do for a long time. I want to play a pipe organ. Do you suppose you could arrange through some of the churches to let me practice on one for an hour tomorrow?"

Hurried telephoning located an available organ in the L. S. U. Episcopal center.

TRASH FIRE EXTINGUISHED

A trash fire at 803 Cole avenue, first reported to firemen as a burning chicken house, was extinguished yesterday afternoon by members of the Monroe fire department.

MONROE YOUNGSTER HEARS FROM MACARTHUR



Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No.

Gen McARThur
AUSTRALIA

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

BobbyKnight
(Sender's name)
504ARK
(Sender's address)
MONROE LA
Feb 15 1943
(Date)

I am six. I am in the First Grade.
MY room is doins theyr Part to win.
The war.

Good for you, Bobby.

Douglas MacArthur

V ···– MAIL

—World Staff Photos

Little Bobby Knight, six-year-old student at Georgia Tucker school, who lives at 504 Arkansas avenue, recently wrote General Douglas MacArthur: "I am six. I am in the first grade. My room is doing theyr part to win the war," and the general fired the letter right back to him with the notation: "Good for you, Bobby," and it was signed "Douglas MacArthur." A photograph of Bobby's letter to the general, and MacArthur's notation are shown above. In the lower photo Bobby proudly shows the letter to his younger brother, Jimmy.

VETO SEEN FOR RUML TAX PLAN

Bitterest Republican-Democratic Battle Of Session Occurs

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—The first prediction that President Roosevelt would veto any "Ruml plan law" was put before the tax-embattled house by a Democrat today, as a bloc of members launched a drive to press through a compromise pay-as-you-go measure that would cancel a substantial part, but not all, of one year's taxes.

Representative Dies, Democrat, Texas, asserted the Ruml plan to bypass an income tax year was certain of a presidential veto if passed by congress.

The Texan pointed his finger at the Republican side and shouted "you are going to be charged with creating blood millionaires" if the Ruml plan, as embraced in a bill by Representative Carlson, Republican, Kansas, passed the house. He said he was willing to support a compromise that would cancel part of 1942 taxes in easing the conversion of 44,000,000 income taxpayers to a current basis.

Representative Robertson, Democrat, Virginia, opened the compromise drive on the floor, in the midst of the bitterest Republican-Democratic legislative battle of the 78th congress.

Representative Forand, Democrat, Rhode Island, presented in detail the provisions of a bill he had drawn embracing the Robertson proposal. He said his bill provided:

1. Forgiveness of the first 19 units, the basic liability on all 1942 income tax returns (6 per cent normal tax and 13 per cent surtax).
2. Withholding 20 per cent at the source on all salaries and wages (3 per cent victory tax and 17 per cent income tax).
3. Discounts up to 6 per cent for voluntary advance payments on that part of the tax in excess of basic liability, because that would be paid currently.
4. Increasing exemptions for members of armed forces to $3,500 (less personal exemptions) on compensation received for military service.
5. Abatement of all taxes owed by a member of the armed forces who dies while in active service.

PILOT, GUNNER KILLED

MERIDIAN, Miss., March 27.—(AP)—An army pilot and a gunner were killed in the crash of a Kay Field light bomber about 7:15 p.m. Friday on a routine flight about 10 miles northwest of Morton, Miss., Major Ben A. Bentley, field public relations officer, announced tonight. Names of the pilot and gunner, he said, will be announced after next of kin have been notified.

MEAT-SEEKERS STORM MARKETS

Frenzied Search Made By Thousands For Sunday's Main Dish

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—Almost everywhere in America today, meat-hungry persons stormed markets in a frenzied search for Sunday's "main dish," and tonight many of them were reconciled to having frankfurters, pig feet, tripe or macaroni for their day-before-rationing dinners.

In many places, stores shut down for lack of meat—an executive of the National association of retail meat dealers said he believed 2,000 of Chicago's 6,000 markets were closed. In Cleveland, an estimated 50,000 persons, gathering as early as 3 a.m., crowded about three major markets. In Detroit most butchers' shelves were empty. In San Francisco, where lines of as many as 1,000 persons formed earlier in the week, some smaller markets did not open today. In New York few stores had any beef, lamb, pork or poultry. In Philadelphia many women fainted as they waited in the shopping crowds.

Similar ,reports came from many other sections of the country in an Associated Press survey.

Against the background of people trying to find Sunday sustenance, butchers indicated, was the minority of hoarders—those trying to lay in a supply of meat before it is put on a point-ration basis. OPA officials said the hoasders' game is up Monday when they have to produce red coupons from ration book No. 2 for every pound of meat they buy.

In Richmond, Va., a few persons purchasing hams said they planned to keep them until Christmas. But in most places there were no hams to be bought today.

OPA officials in Washington expressed belief that many retailers and some packers were holding back meat in anticipation of Monday's rationing—to try to see that people get something to show for their coupons. But these officials emphasized that OPA is not responsible for such holding back, whatever its extent. In common with representatives of the meat industry in many sections, they said that probably two weeks will pass before the meat situation gets back to a wartime "normal," when housewives again can begin to get a variety of products.

WOUNDED MARINES RECOVER RAPIDLY

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—Marines shot through the leg or thigh during action in the Solomon islands were usually able to walk four or five days after they were injured and were healed within ten days.

The navy reported this today in telling of 4,039 cases of wounds or illness handled aboard a hospital ship and also 366 patients treated at the mobile naval nospital at Auckland, New Zealand.

About two thirds of those taken aboard the hospital ship for transportation to Auckland had received initial treatment at base and field medical stations beforehand and of the total 4,039, only seven deaths occurred. Of the first 366 patients received at the Auckland hospital only one died while under treatment.

The hospital ship phase of the report was prepared by naval medical officers, all members of the reserve.

They were Commander L. Kraeer Ferguson, Lieutenant Commander R. B. Brown, Lieutenant Commander J. T. Nicholson, all of Philadelphia, Pa., and Lieutenant Commander H. E. Stedman, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Commander Ferguson and his associates said most of the 4,039 patients were in "excellent condition" when they reached the hospital ship, especially those who had received prior treatment ashore. Marine casualties usually resulted from wounds caused by shell and grenade fragments, bullets and bayonets, and included compound fractures.

Discussing bullet wounds, Ferguson reported:

"Bullets often caused no more injury than might be expected if an icepick were suddenly thrust into a part and pulled out. Into these simple wounds sulfathiazole was sprayed and a pressure bandage of elastic webbing was applied."

OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD BY USO

Citizens Of Monroe And Surrounding Communities Are Invited

How the USO clubs throughout the nation and in foreign lands contribute toward the welfare and morale of the men in the armed forces will be demonstrated today when the USO club of Monroe will hold open house for the citizens of Monroe and surrounding communities.

Between the hours of 1 and 6 p.m. the doors of the USO center will be thrown open for the people who contributed so much to make possible the club so that they may see what goes on inside one of the club houses. charge of the day's activities.

Headed by Murray Hudson, chairman, the local USO council has charge of the day's activities.

At 1:30 o'clock the 307th air force band from Selman field will render a band concert with Warrant Officer Willard I. Shepherd, conducting.

With Hudson as chairman of the program, short speeches will be delivered by the following representing all interested agencies, military, church and civic.

Lieutenant Colonel C. D. Wright, new commanding officer of the Advanced Navigation school will represent Colonel Earl L. Naiden of Selman field.

Rev. Ernest Holloway, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Monroe, will speak, representing the protestant faith while Dr. F. K. Hersh, rabbi, Temple B'nai Israel wil lspeak on behalf of the Jewish religion, and Rev. Henry Freiburg, OFM of Saint Pascal's church and moderator of the local club will represent the Catholic church.

Speaking on behalf of the Special Service office at Selman field will be Captain Olin S. Lutes, who will represent Captain Myles Costello, director of Special Service, who is on leave.

One of the outstanding agencies on the post, and working so closely with USO is the Chaplain service. Chief of Chaplains John J. Finke will appear on the program to tell how the church and USO work and have so much in common.

Taking the place of Mayor H. H. Benoit, who is attending the mayor's convention in New Orleans, will be C. Curtis Seamon from Commissioner Tugwell's office.

The ballroom, where the program will be held has been renovated along with the other upstairs rooms now in the process of being finished.

Besides the before mentioned, a musical program, featuring some of the best local talent will give a short recital. Mrs. P. A. Poag is in charge of this particular activity.

Under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Bell, the housekeeping committee was responsible for the arrangements of flowers and other appointments.

For the first time, the general public will have an opportunity to visit the just completed library and reading room which has been furnished by the B'Nai Brith lodge of Monroe. This room will be a great addition to the services already rendered at the club, and soon large groups will find a restful and enjoyable atmosphere to spend their off time.

AGREEMENT OF ALLIES IS URGED

Madame Chiang Hopes United Nations Won't Fight Each Other

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—(AP)—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek tonight raised the question of whether the Allies, after achieving military victory over the Axis, will fight among themselves and thus lose the peace.

In an address prepared for delivery at a mass meeting which included thousands of Chinese, the first lady of China cited an example from history—the Hussites who united successfully against the German emperor's attempt to subjugate them by armed force, but who allowed their own factional differences to culminate in self-destruction after victory.

"When these two factions had a common enemy, they united and were strong against him," the first lady of China declared.

"When they had defeated the enemy, they flew at each other's throats.

"Will we avert similar disaster and gain wisdom from this object lesson?"

Those willing to die to save their nation portray the spirit of service to their country, Madame Chiang said.

"We of the United Nations," she declared, "have a greater aim before us—the advancement of mankind—toward which voluntary service should be our deepest pride and vicarious pain our highest decoration."

Madame Chiang said that while fool-proof blueprints of a post-war world do not exist, we must not blind ourselves to the peril confronting us today.

"This peril is not the winning of the war," said the fragile woman whose country has been blockaded and blasted by invasion, "but the winning of the peace after this war."

She asserted that one must pay the price of unpopularity with the ruling class of the time to help achieve the goal of advancement of mankind.

"This is as true of an individual in his unremitting efforts to conquer inertness as it is true of a people," she said.

"You and I realize that the days for financial and territorial conquistadores are over," Madame Chiang asserted, "and that in their place international understanding and good will must be exercised as the lodal star for the future of mankind."

PRISONER

CAPT. JACK PARKER

PARKER REPORTED PRISONER OF WAR

Wife Of Soldier Receives Word Local Man Taken In Philippines

Captain Jack M. Parker of Monroe is a prisoner of war of the Japanese, according to a telegram received from the war department by Mrs. Parker, who resides at 1001 South Grand street.

Captain Parker had been listed as missing in action since May 7, 1942, until the telegram was received by Mrs. Parker. It stated: "Your husband Captain Jack M. Parker reported prisoner of war of the Japanese government in the Philippine islands. Letter follows. Signed, Ulion, adjutant general, Washington, D. C."

Captain Parker left for the Philippines on May 30, 1941, and was assigned to Nichols field at Manila. He was quartermaster at Nichols field when war was declared.

Captain Parker was last heard from, indirectly, through Lieutenant Dorothea Daly Engel, A. N. C., who escaped from Corregidor seven days before the surrender there. Lieutenant Engel knew Captain Parker and saw him the day she left the Fortress at which time, she said, he was well. The organization with which Captain Parker served is reported to have been awarded two citations for gallantry by General MacArthur. This organization, after withdrawing from Manila, served on Bataan until the withdrawal to Corregidor.

Five daughters of Captain and Mrs. Parker reside with Mrs. Parker at 1001 South Grand street. Captain Parker is the son of Mrs. W. M. Parker and a brother of Mrs. George Lee Todwell of Monroe.

LA GUARDIA TO PUT ON UNIFORM

May Be Assigned To Post In Italy When Occupation Comes

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—The White House let it be known today that New York's Mayor La Guardia "will wear a uniform," and probably in the army.

Stephen Early, White House secretary, was asked about reports that the 60-year-old son of an Italian immigrant is to be commissioned a brigadier general and might serve in an administrative post in North Africa or possibly Italy when military occupation of that country comes.

"What service he is to give or render, or what grade he will have has not been decided," Early said. "It is being worked out."

Early said he had seen the reports mentioning a possible job for La Guardia in occupied areas, but added that "is a detail for the secretary of war to decide." There was no immediate comment from the war department.

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The 2nd War Loan Starts April 12

13 billion dollars must be raised!

The Government of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it. And we must do it. Every American must realize the truth:

In this, our toughest war, we've made a good start. We've trained a lot of men—made a lot of weapons—built a lot of ships.

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough **now** to win this war!

We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year **still** won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount—and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion **extra** dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post-office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world—bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and **get** the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peace-living for every one of us.

For your Country's sake—for your **own** sake—invest **all you can!**

There Are 7 Different Types of United States Government Securities—Choose The Ones Best Suited for You:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back $4 for every $3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: $25, $50, $100, $500, $1,000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: $500, $1,000, $5,000, $10,000, $100,000—also $1,000,000 if registered. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Subject to Federal taxes only. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes, ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

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ROSS LADART GROCERY	14th & Washington, Phone 3005
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LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.	223 Walnut St., Phone 2344
INTERSTATE CO. (A. P. Barr, Mgr.)	214 Grammont St., Phone 6936
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ELMORE'S WHISKEY & DRUG STORE	2217 DeSiard, Phone 130
DOUGLAS FUNERAL HOME (Colored)	1715 Grammont, Phone 1820
BELMONT AMUSEMENT PARLOR	339 DeSiard, Phone 768
SIG HAAS & SONS (Only the Best)	119 DeSiard, Phone 165
ANDERSON-CLAYTON & CO.	Bernhardt Bldg., Phone 6080

MONROE

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GRIFFIN STUDIO	318 DeSiard, Phone 6
CENTRAL & CIRCLE S SERVICE STATIONS	"There's One Near You"
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MONROE RECREATION PARLOR	423 DeSiard, Phone 4068
OUACHITA TRACTOR CO.	5800 DeSiard St., Phone 1056
GAY CLOTHING CO.	347 DeSiard, Phone 4667
FIRESTONE STORES	N. 3rd and Washington, Phone 505
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.	126 DeSiard, Phone 1133
HUNT & WHITAKER, INC.	436 DeSiard, Phone 1970
RENFROW & SON, INC.	430 DeSiard, Phone 601

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PARLOR CITY LUMBER CO., INC.	1000 Mississippi, Phone 4
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MONROE ICE DELIVERY	600 Coleman Ave., Phone 1128
BAYLES FISH MARKET (Always Fresh Fish)	113 South Riverfront, Phone 9193

The 2nd War Loan Starts April 12

13 billion dollars must be raised!

The Government of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it. And we must do it. Every American must realize the truth:

In this, our toughest war, we've made a good start. We've trained a lot of men—made a lot of weapons—built a lot of ships.

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough **now** to win this war!

We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year **still** won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount—and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion **extra** dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post-office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world—bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and **get** the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peace-living for every one of us.

For your Country's sake—for your **own** sake—invest **all you can!**

There Are 7 Different Types of United States Government Securities—Choose The Ones Best Suited for You:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back $4 for every $3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: $25, $50, $100, $500, $1,000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: $500, $1,000, $5,000, $10,000, $100,000—also $1,000,000 if registered. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Subject to Federal taxes only. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes, ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES...YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

THIS AD SPONSORED IN THE INTERESTS OF VICTORY BY

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GAY CLOTHING CO.	347 DeSiard, Phone 4667
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KELLOGG OIL CO.	105 South 5th, Phone 532
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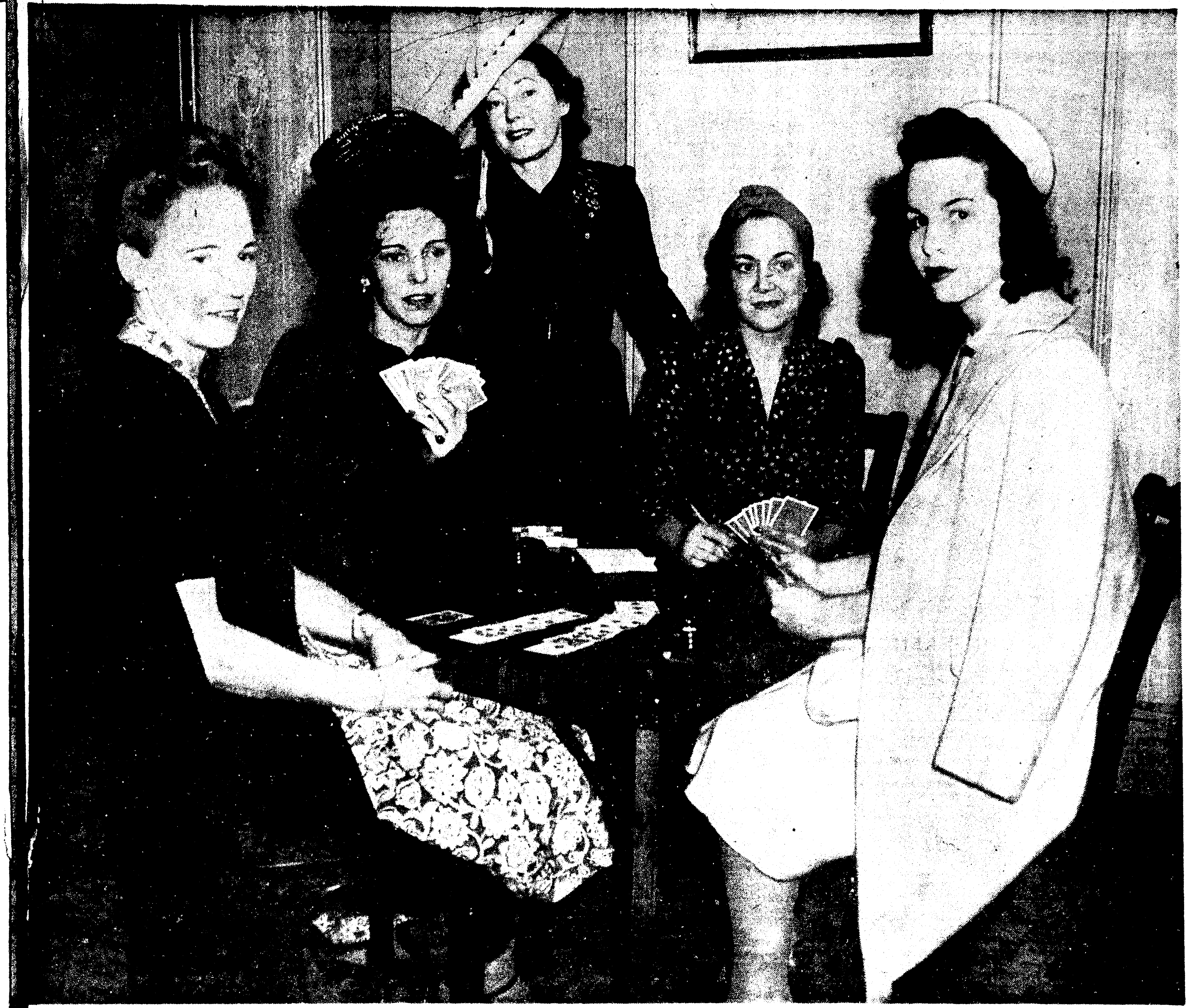
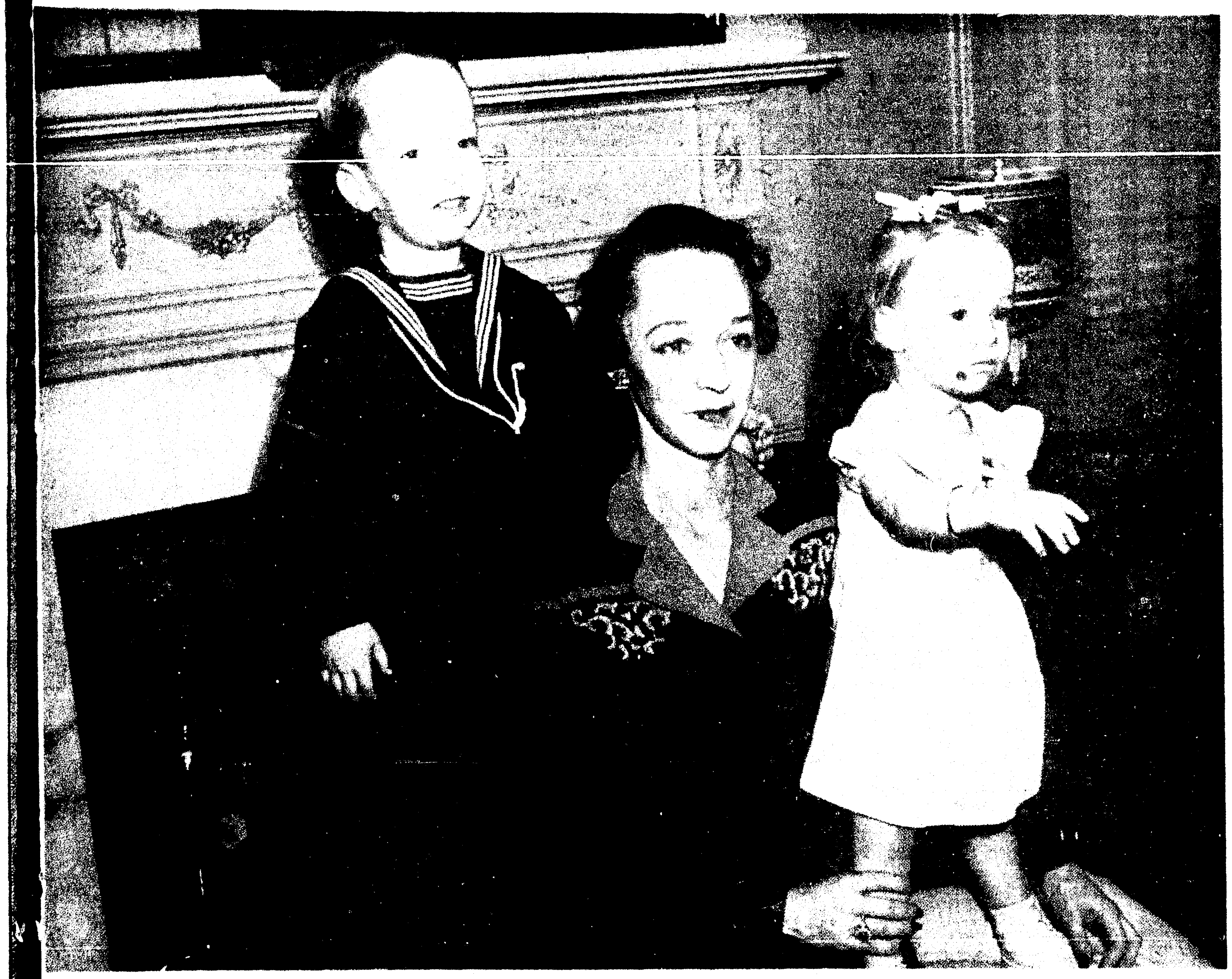
WOMEN'S SECTION

ACTIVITIES--CLUBS--INTERESTS

Eve Bradford, Editor
Monroe Morning World
Sunday, March 28, 1943





A group of congenials, wives of high ranking officers at Selman Field, enjoy a friendly afternoon of cards. Reading from left to right they are: Mrs. Lawson Moseley, Mrs. Jess Bryan Bennett, Mrs. Robert F. Reynolds, Mrs. R. DeMichele and Mrs. Calvin Fite.

Mrs. Walter Wood Kellogg and her two children, Walter Wood, Jr., and Suzanne, pose for their picture before departing for their new home in Washington, D. C. They will join Lieutenant Commander Kellogg the first of April.

Mrs. Edward D. Skinner and daughter, Letitia Marshall, to the right, returned to their home in Evanston, Ill., Friday night following a visit of several months in the city. Mrs. Skinner was formerly Miss Marshall Russell.

Miss Ruth Ann Nolan, upper right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nolan, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Lieutenant Patrick D. Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Putnam of Syracuse, N. Y., is formally announced today.

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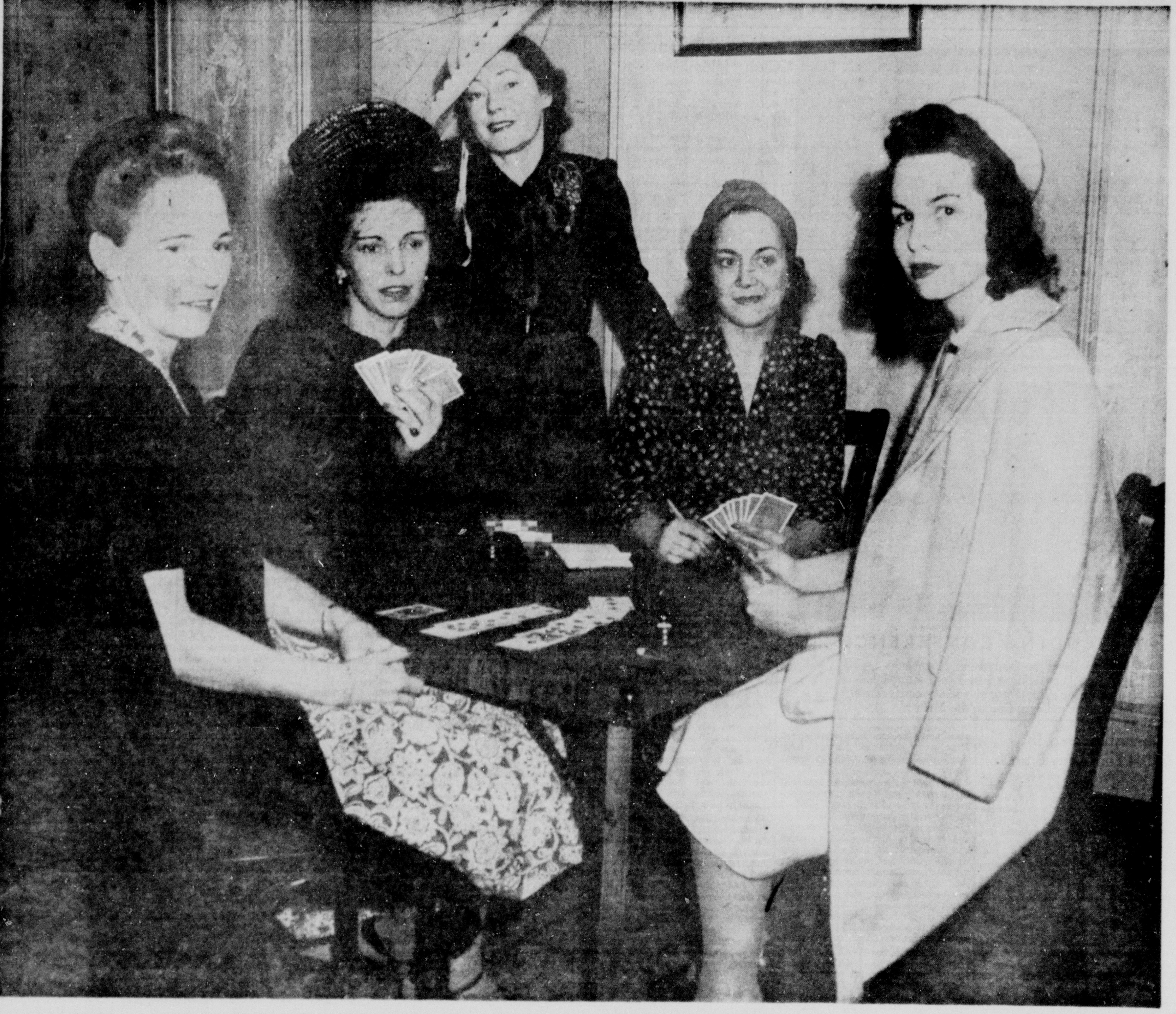

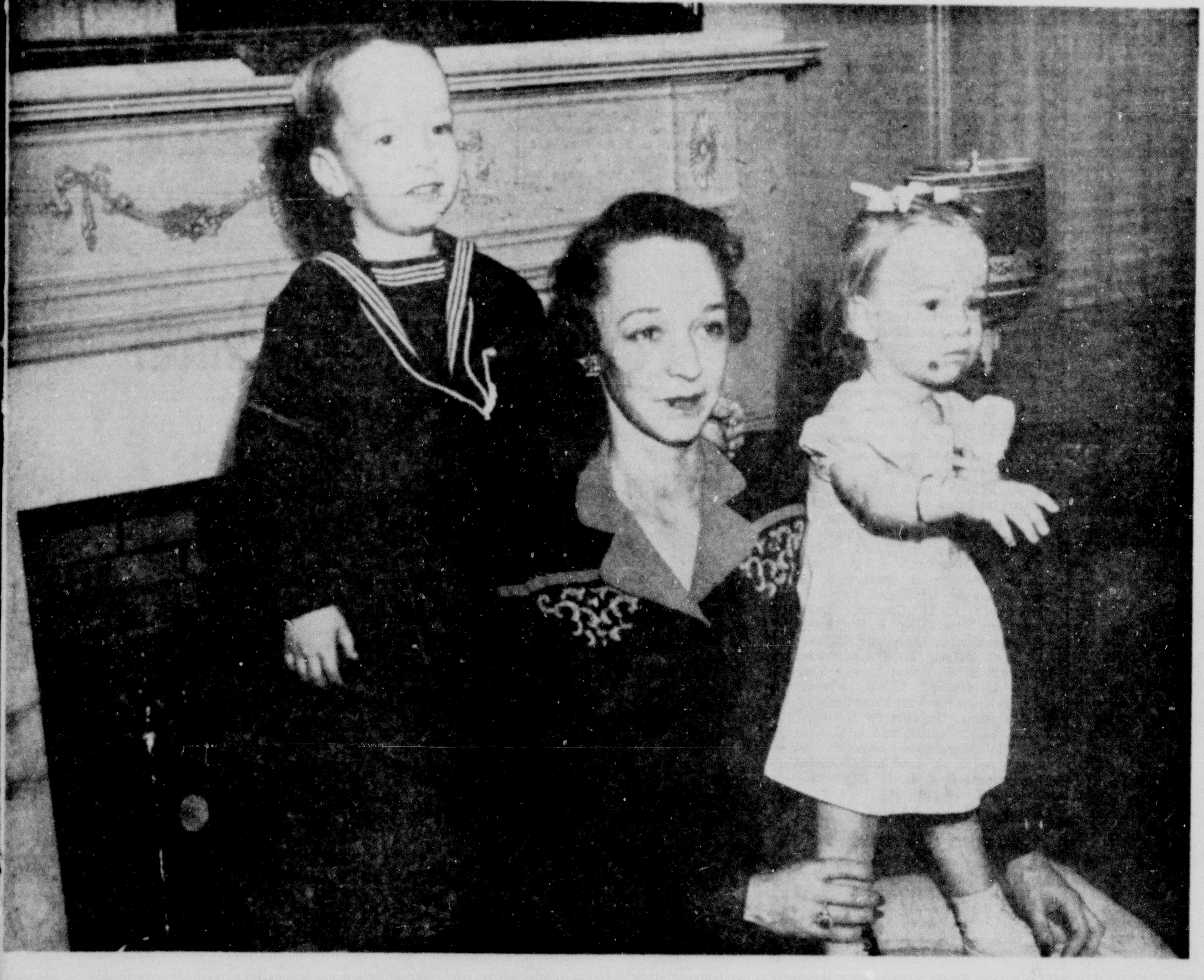

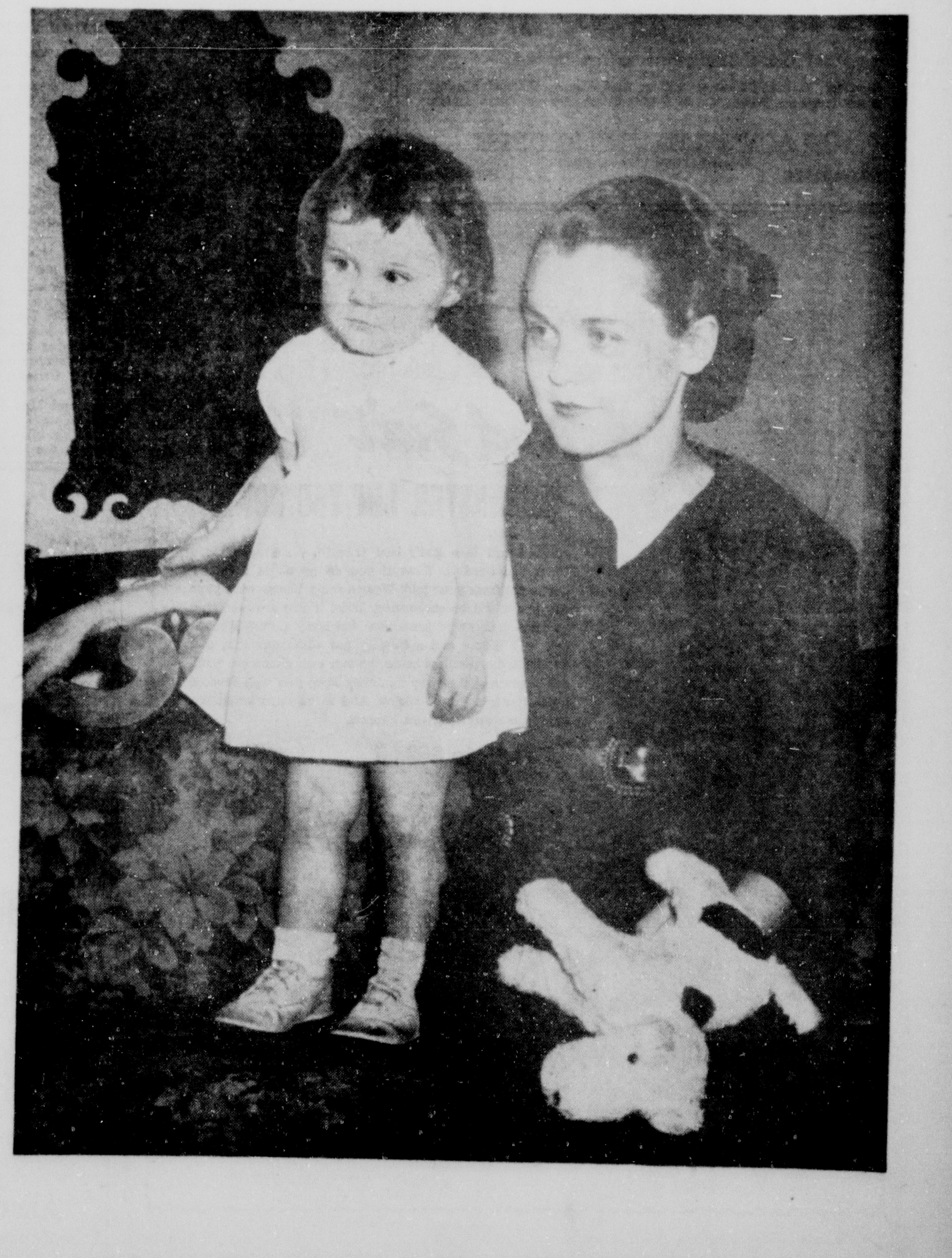

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Miss Gloria Frances Major Is Honoree At Party Given By Spinster Club

Bride-To-Be Guest At 'Kicking Out' Affair

Springtime Informality, Accentuated By Spring Flowers, Marks Party Here

Exquisite little nosegays, reminiscent of old-fashioned gardens, were bestowed upon members of the Spinster club when they arrived at the "kicking out" party for Miss Gloria Frances Major in the Butterfly room of the Frances hotel.

The formality of the winter season gave place to charming informality associated with springtime social affairs on this occasion. Spring flowers were everywhere in evidence and Miss Major wearing a leaf green linen ensemble with white accessories and a gardenia corsage, was the essence of springtime.

The "kicking out" process was as customary the highlight of the evening and called for the reading aloud of an original poem. Miss Major's poem, entitled, "Farewell To Spinsterhood," follows:

"The time has come, my Spinster friends
For you and me to part.
My spinster days draw to an end
My marital ones soon start.

No dates, no men from this time on
No hopes of a new beau.
My energy I'll have to spend
On learning how to sew.

My exercise I'll daily get
In wielding brooms and mops
In working o'er the kitchen stove
In cooking beans and chops.

But as I go, I leave behind
For luck and fortune too
A lucky penny that'll help insure
Good husbands soon for you."

Club members presented Miss Major with a handsome sewing kit containing the traditional silver thimble engraved with the date.

The spacious buffet, laden with silver trays of delicious edibles, was developed in the springtime colors with a wide-spreading plaque of spring flowers forming the central decor. Trays laden with delicious little frosted cakes in the spring colors were passed among the guests with the demi-tasse.

Miss Violet Meyer, Miss Josephine McCranie and Miss Marguerite McHenry were members of the committee on this occasion.

Those present in addition to Miss Major, were: Misses Carrie Jo Hill, Annie Lee Russell, Beverly Russell, Virginia Earle Kersh, Clara Virginia Terzia, Ellen Hale, Jean Hale, Josephine McCranie, Jane McKenzie, Nan Buckner, Margie Farmer, Roberta Neel, Ann Carter Johnston, Violet Meyer, Dorothy Graves, Miriam Freeman, Robertine Rhymes, Hazel Mitchell, Jena Jackson.

* * *

Miss Drew Attending College Conference

Miss Nan Drew, sophomore at Northeast Junior college, is attending a conference of national officers of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor society. The meeting being held at Stephens college, Columbia, Missouri, was called in lieu of the annual convention which had to be cancelled because of transportation difficulties.

Officers were to discuss important business matters and hear written reports of work accomplished by chapters which were not represented at the conference. The full program included no social functions which always form a delightful phase of the annual convention. Mrs. Margaret Mosal, executive secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, explained the situation when she wrote to chapters that "These are unusual times in which we are forced to do unusual things. We were informed by O. D. T. that it would be necessary to curtail plans for the convention."

In addition to Miss Drew, national historian, the roster of national officers includes president, Elbert Stringer, Moberly Junior college; vice-president, Mary Dee Stuart, Gulf Park college, Gulfport, Mississippi; second vice-president, Edward Tichy, Bluefield Junior college, Bluefield, West Virginia; executive secretary, Mrs. Margaret Mosal, Canton, Mississippi, and treasurer, Miss Jean Woolfolk, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Sponsors of Gamma Gamma chapter of Northeast Junior college are Mrs. Louise Gray Lemert and Dean C. C. Colvert. Last year Mrs. Lemert accompanied delegates to the national convention held in Gulfport.

* * *

Charles Henry Accardo, Dunno Kokinos, Joe LaDart and Charlie Bee, left March 25 for Camp Beauregard, having enlisted in the army. Charles Accardo has two brothers already in the armed service. They are Joe Accardo in the coast guard service, and Leonard Accardo, who is in the air corps and is stationed in Nebraska.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE . . .

Miss Nan Drew, sophomore at Northeast Junior college is attending Phi Theta Kappa National Junior college honor society conference in Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

Women Enlisted In U. S. Land Army Branch

Some 60,000 American women from cities and towns are going to learn this coming season what life is like down on the farm. That's the number which the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimated will be enlisted this year in the women's land army branch of the U. S. Crop Corps formed to help farmers and food processors reach the year's production goals.

Women's land army life down on the farm will not be the summer vacation which the word "farm" conjures up to many urban women. The 60,000 women of Britain's land army, according to observers, "work like ants, eat like horses and sleep soundly as dormice"—certainly an inducement to any women suffering from lack of appetite or insomnia.

Sun-up to sun-set is the traditional work day for farmers. Members of the women's land army, however, won't have such long hours as this, and rest periods will be provided. But farm work isn't done on the basis of a six-day week. Horses, cows and pigs have to eat, and hens lay eggs on Sunday just as any other day. If a horse foals or a sow farrows on the Sabbath, someone must take care of them. Potato bugs don't take a rest every seventh day and acres of berries don't look at the calendar when they reach the state of perfection for picking.

Crop corps work will be vogorous—hard, even. Muscles will scream and bones groan from unaccustomed bending, stooping and reaching during the first few days, as any woman who has worked her own home garden can testify. But no woman will be given work which is injurious. They will not be asked to handle heavy feed and grain sacks or toss milk cans about. They won't have to manage large mechanical sprays or irrigation machinery.

They will be set to work, however, at cultivating and weeding; at harvesting vegetable and fruit crops, grading, sorting and packing them. There'll be fertilizer to spread and mowers, rakes and trucks to drive, grain to shock and cotton to pick. And all these jobs will be paid for at the prevailing rate.

Experience is not necessary. The jobs which require seasoned workers will be left to those who work on the farms the year around. But there are too few of these permanent farm workers to accomplish all that's necessary if the tremendous food production goals for 1943 are met.

It is essential that these goals be met. America's fighters must be fed, and they are relying on the girls they left behind them to do the feeding job. When the time comes that the help of the women is needed, announcements will be made in labor shortage areas by the newspapers and radio stations. Women who wish to help in this vital aspect of the war program should watch their newspapers and listen to the radio with reference to learning the time and place of registration.

* * *

Eleanor Jean Tyne And Art Surguine Married

Claiming the interest of friends in this city is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Jean Tyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Tyne, and Lieutenant Arthur G. Surguine, son of Mr. Freneau B. Surguine and the late Mrs. Surguine of this city.

The marriage was quietly solemnized on Saturday evening, February 6, at 6 o'clock in the rectory of Holy Name Church. Msgr. John F. Hardeman officiated and only members of the two families were present.

Mrs. Spencer Shropshire attended her sister as matron of honor and Freneau B. Surguine, Jr., of Orlando, Fla., was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Surguine left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, La.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, West Monroe, are at Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Murphy is to receive treatment at the Mayo clinic.

Welcome Branch Book Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. E. E. Lawson extended the hospitality of her home to members of the Welcome Branch Book club on Wednesday afternoon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. F. Prendergast and Mrs. H. Osterman. The salute to the flag was led by Mrs. Zell Smith. The club song was sung and the collect read in unison.

Mrs. L. V. Tarver, the president, presided during the business session. Routine reports were given by the department chairman. Mrs. George Phebus and Mrs. C. D. Lyons gave interesting reports from the Fifth District Convention held in Monroe, March 20, at the Frances Hotel. At this meeting Welcome Branch was named the outstanding club of this district and also was awarded 1st place on the scrap book in Class B.

Mrs. R. I. Senn, chairman of education, introduced Mrs. Leola Nixon of Ruston, past president of the Fifth District, who gave an inspiring talk on "Education for Peace." She stressed a greater need for study of present conditions, also that the most important thing right now is the personal attitude that each person has in this war.

Mrs. T. H. Scott, program chairman, presented the program for the afternoon, "English People." Mrs. Francis Dawson read a paper on "Elizabeth of England—A Modern Queen." Mrs. Paul T. Wright reviewed "Mrs. England Goes On Living" by Frances Blackwood.

Some of Mrs. Wright's remarks were: "Frances Blackwood thought there was a story in wartime England which had not yet been told—the story of how the women have carried on in their daily life, in spite of bombs, rationing, and shortages of consumer's goods. The Philadelphia Bulletin, for which she writes, thought so, too, and sent her off on a clipper to get that story via the long way around—from New York to Brazil, Africa, Portugal, and then to England!

"She visited and talked with the women of England in their homes, in the government hostels, nurseries, and centers, and brought back a detailed, intimated picture of how these women have held fast to four walls—or less if bombs fell their way—which will bring not only sympathetic understanding to American women (and men, too), but may serve to guide them in their own adjustments to wartime difficulties as these come closer to each individual.

Members in attendance were Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. R. G. Cafone, Mrs. F. W. Dawson, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, Mrs. C. D. Lyons, Mrs. L. G. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. D. Petty, Mrs. George Phebus, Mrs. G. V. Pruett, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Mrs. T. H. Scott, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. P. I. Senn, Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. P. T. Wright, Mrs. C. L. Waterbury, Mrs. Harry Moore. Guests of the club were Mrs. Leola Nixon, Mrs. B. H. Roberts and Mrs. Clarence Long.

* * *

Books About Gardens Available At Library

The Victory Garden drive is the major O. C. D.-O. W. I. civilian war campaign of 1943, equal in magnitude to the 1942 scrap campaign! Our government is calling for 20,000,000 Victory Gardens, and even expects that figure to be exceeded.

This year, our gardens must be made to produce a variety of vegetables twelve months in the year, for as our armed forces expand, more and more food is required for them. As the battle fronts widen, we are asked to help feed, not only the soldiers, but the civilian population of the United Nations. To meet these calls, many of our foods are being rationed, chief among these being all canned, dried and frozen vegetables and fruits. So it is more important than ever before that every family produce a year round garden adequate for the family needs.

There will be many gardens—and many gardeners—most of whom know little or nothing about raising vegetables. These millions of gardeners must have the information necessary to produce the tons and tons of fresh wholesome vitamin-packed vegetables needed. It takes more than plots of grounds and seeds to make 20,000,000 Victory Gardens grow and produce. It takes work and expert knowledge—knowledge from books.

Some of the most highly recommended books on vegetable gardening available at the libraries in Monroe and West Monroe are: "Principles of Vegetable Gardening," L. H. Bailey; "The Food Garden," E. F. Blair; "Gardening—Without Bunk," S. J. Boal; "Manual of Home Vegetable Gardening," F. C. Coulter; "Grow Your Own Vegetables," P. W. Dempsey; 1001 Garden Questions Answered," A. C. Hottes; "Food Gardens for Defense," M. G. Kains; "Home Vegetable Gardening," C. H. Nissley; "How to Grow Food for Your Family," S. R. Ogden; "Gardens for Victory," Mrs. J. M. C. Putnam and L. C. Casper; "25 Vegetables Anyone Can Grow," A. B. R. Robbines; "Garden Encyclopoedia," E. L. D. Seymour.

* * *

Esther Elam Marries O. Edward Gilcrease

A wedding claiming the sincere interest of friends in Monroe was that of Miss Esther Elam and Mr. Othniel Edward Gilcrease which was solemnized Thursday, March 25 at the Baptist parsonage on South Grand street with the Rev. L. T. Hastings officiating.

Simplicity was the keynote of the ceremony. The bride wore a beautiful two piece model of Australian green admirably suited to her brunette type, with cinnamon brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white roses.

Both the bride and groom are well known in Monroe. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Elam of Paris, Tennessee. She is a graduate of the Peabody School of Library Science in Nashvville, Tennessee, and is employed as an assistant librarian in the Ouachita Parish High school. The groom, son of Mrs. G. W. Gilcrease and the late Mr. Gilcrease of Winnfield, Louisiana, is a graduate of Louisiana Tech School of Engineering. At present he is employed in the engineering department of the Dixie Ordnance Works at Sterlington.

After April 1 the young couple will be at home to their friends at 412 St. John street in this city.

BRIDE AND ATTENDANTS . . .

Mrs. Paul Schmidt, Jr., bride of recent date was formerly Miss Dorothe Elizabeth Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Keller, Jr. Her two wedding attendants were Miss Mary L. Darcy and Miss Myrra Flanigan.

Members Of Welcome Branch Donate Blood

Donor Describes Procedure At Conway Memorial Hospital Removal Process

If any woman is entertaining fears about becoming a blood donor she can put her fears aside. There is really nothing to it according to one of the members of the Welcome Branch Book club who gave a quart of blood last week to the Conway Memorial hospital where a blood bank is now maintained.

All members of the Welcome Branch Book club, providing they had no heart disease, yellow jaundice, no undulant fever, no tuberculosis and weigh more than 100 pounds, will be blood doners as agreed at a recent meeting of the club. The hospital needs a blood bank and this gallant group of club women valiantly stepped forward.

The morning the blood donor goes to the hospital she is instructed not to eat or drink anything but black coffee, fruit or fruit juices. If the donor has a cold or if she recently has had a tooth extracted she will not be accepted.

The blood donor was met by a uniformed nurse who made out a complete "case history." The donor was told apologetically that she must have her finger pricked and it would hurt a little. She was instructed to remove her shoes and then, stretched out on an immaculate white hospital bed and covered with a sheet, a few minutes were permitted for the donor to become completely relaxed. A doctor took her pulse and her temperature and found her blood pressure quite satisfactory. He then sterilized the skin of the inner elbow, into the vein of which the needle was inserted. He placed a cylindrical cotton pad in her hand and requested that she grasp it tightly. Then she was instructed to release her grasp slowly and squeeze again. Over and over she did this, feeling only the slightly tickling sensation at the vein from which the blood was being extracted. Into a specially prepared glass container it spurted and much sooner than she expected the doctor said "all right that is enough."

Removing the needle he covered the tiny puncture with a dry sterile sponge and a piece of adhesive tape telling her to press on it for a minute or two with her finger.

"The nurse will tell you when to get up" he said, writing the hour and minute on her card and thanking her graciously. However the donor said she felt that she should be the one to proffer the thanks for the privilege received.

The blood donor wondered if she would feel a bit weak or faint, but did not. In a few minutes the nurse allowed her to sit on the side of the bed and to drink a glass of milk. She was told that within two hours she would make all that blood back again. "Then why must I wait two months before I can come back?" she asked. The nurse replied, "because it's not good blood, not like it was before."

So you see being a blood donor doesn't hurt at all.

Members of the Welcome Branch Book club feel that giving a pint of blood every two months is not only patriotic but most humanitarian. After all it is a small thing one can offer to his fellowman. At the Conway Memorial hospital there is a need for such donors. The hospital serves area of 12 parishes and is continu taking care of patients who are a dent victims. Those suffering f gun shot wounds and other wou where the loss of blood is great often desperately in need of immed blood transfusion. In such cases blood bank is drawn upon and "paid back" only if the donor s in to offer a pint of life saving bl

Any person desiring to becom blood bank donor may contact Bernice Wright at the Conway M orial hospital.

* * *

Miss Maxine Powell Weds Aubrey McEnery

Announcement has been made the marriage of Miss Maxine Pov daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jame Aswell and Private Aubrey O. Enery, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. McEnery of this city, February

The ceremony was performed at Vincent's church, San Diego, C in the presence of a few intir friends. The attendants were Mary Scanton of San Diego and Wilson Clampet of Monroe, La.

Following the ceremony an formal reception was held at the h of the bride's parents.

Private and Mrs. McEnery left honeymoon in Monroe and are no home to their friends at 1959 Alar drive, San Diego.

* * *

Miss Georgia Peactang, friends be glad to learn, has recovered s ciently to be removed to her h 309 South Fifth street, from Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic.

---ANNOUNCING---

We are pleased to announce an addition to our staff.

MISS ETHELLE COBB

Formerly of Delhi, who has had many years of experience in Beauty Culture.

We Specialize in Permanent Waving and Hair Styling

Out-of-Town Patrons Are Invited

Our staff includes: Kathryn Elliott, Lois Kiener, Mildred Kinelly, Alice Womack, Ethelle Cobb, Freida Black, owner and operator.

BLACK'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

(Formerly Pilcher's Beauty Shop)

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WILL NEVER LET YOU DOWN

A good suit is a girl's best friend . . . always there when you need it. What if you do go on to a dinner date right from your job? Wear a frilly blouse with your suit and you'll be enchanting. What if you are marrying in some jerk-water town near his army camp? Wear a heavenly blouse and a flowery hat with your suit, and you'll be the prettiest bride the sun ever shone on. Suits are wonderful that way . . . they keep you well dressed no matter what the occasion. And that's important these days when anything can happen.

$18.85 to $69.50

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON

THE WOMAN'S SHOP

—Corner DeSiard and Walnut Sts.

Brimfull of Charm

Meadowbrook

of California

Big-brimmed and flattering to your face and figure, with big eye-shading brims and high trim of bouquets or bows.

We have just received a breathtaking group with SUCH lovely trims.

See Them Today!

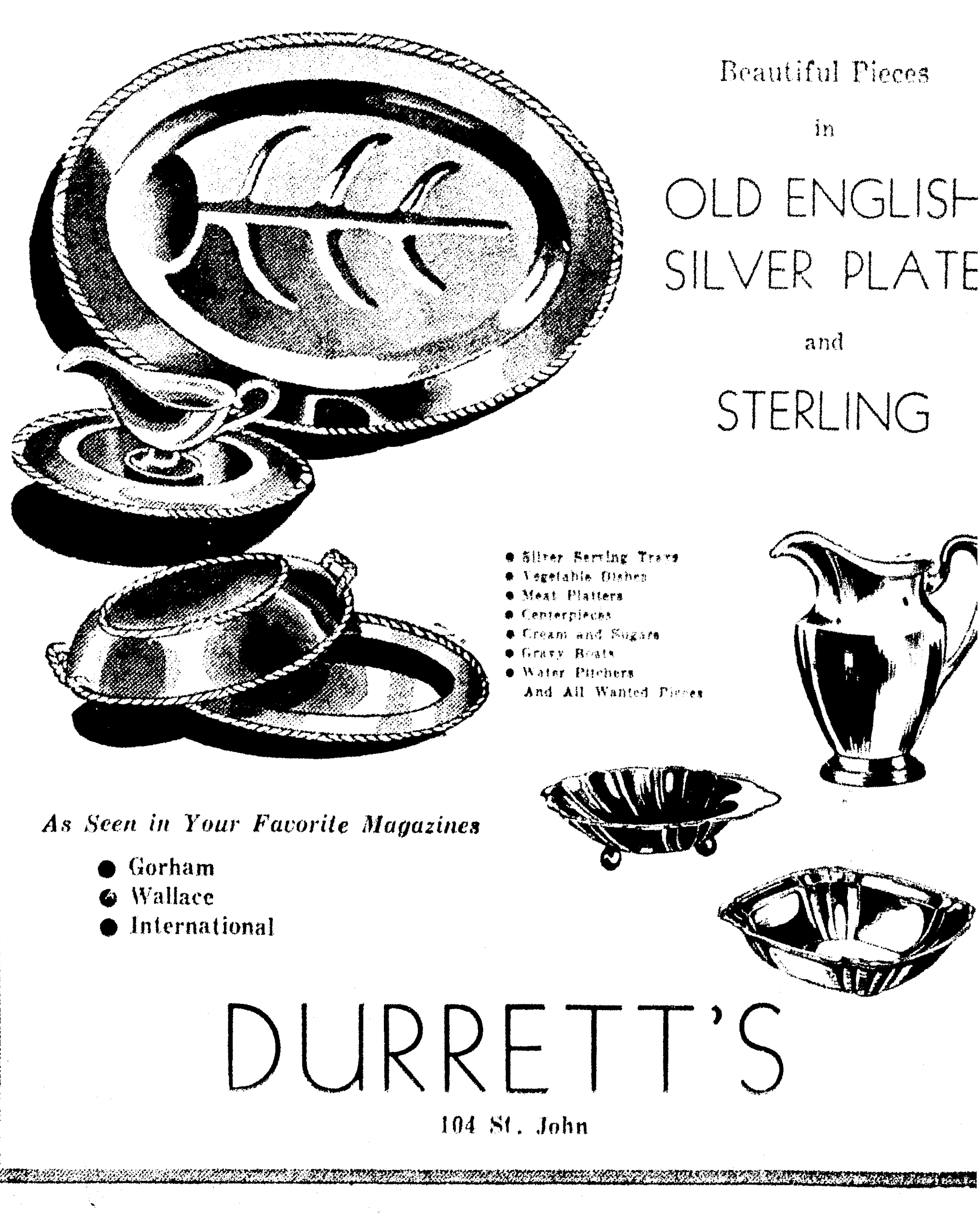
Alice Henry

"Woman's Shop"

TEL 66

Services of Character and Beauty

MULHEARN FUNERAL HOME, Inc.



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- Meat Platters
- Centerpieces
- Cream and Sugars
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- Water Pitchers
- And All Wanted Pieces

As Seen in Your Favorite Magazines

- Gorham
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- International

DURRETT'S

104 St. John

Miss Gloria Frances Major Is Honoree At Party Given By Spinster Club

Bride-To-Be Guest At 'Kicking Out' Affair

Springtime Informality, Accentuated By Spring Flowers, Marks Party Here

Exquisite little nosegays, reminiscent of old-fashioned gardens, were bestowed upon members of the Spinster club when they arrived at the "kicking out" party for Miss Gloria Frances Major in the Butterfly room of the Frances hotel.

The formality of the winter season gave place to charming informality associated with springtime social affairs on this occasion. Spring flowers were everywhere in evidence and Miss Major wearing a leaf green linen ensemble with white accessories and a gardenia corsage, was the essence of springtime.

The "kicking out" process was as customary the highlight of the evening and called for the reading aloud of an original poem. Miss Major's poem, entitled, "Farewell To Spinsterhood," follows:

"The time has come, my Spinster friends
For you and me to part.
My spinster days draw to an end
My marital ones soon start.

No dates, no men from this time on
No hopes of a new beau.
My energy I'll have to spend
On learning how to sew.

My exercise I'll daily get
In wielding brooms and mops
In working o'er the kitchen stove
In cooking beans and chops.

But as I go, I leave behind
For luck and fortune too
A lucky penny that'll help insure
Good husbands soon for you."

Club members presented Miss Major with a handsome sewing kit containing the traditional silver thimble engraved with the date.

The spacious buffet, laden with silver trays of delicious edibles, was developed in the springtime colors with a wide-spreading plaque of spring flowers forming the central decor. Trays laden with delicious little frosted cakes in the spring colors were passed among the guests with the demi-tasse.

Miss Violet Meyer, Miss Josephine McCranie and Miss Marguerite McHenry were members of the committee on this occasion.

Those present in addition to Miss Major, were: Misses Carrie Jo Hill, Annie Lee Russell, Beverly Russell, Virginia Earle Kersh, Clara Virginia Terzia, Ellen Hale, Jean Hale, Josephine McCranie, Jane McKenzie, Nan Buckner, Margie Farmer, Roberta Neel, Ann Carter Johnston, Violet Meyer, Dorothy Graves, Miriam Freeman, Robertine Rhymes, Hazel Mitchell, Jena Jackson.

⁂

Miss Drew Attending College Conference

Miss Nan Drew, sophomore at Northeast Junior college, is attending a conference of national officers of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor society. The meeting being held at Stephens college, Columbia, Missouri, was called in lieu of the annual convention which had to be cancelled because of transportation difficulties.

Officers were to discuss important business matters and hear written reports of work accomplished by chapters which were not represented at the conference. The full program included no social functions which always form a delightful phase of the annual convention. Mrs. Margaret Mosal, executive secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, explained the situation when she wrote to chapters that "These are unusual times in which we are forced to do unusual things. We were informed by O. D. T. that it would be necessary to curtail plans for the convention."

In addition to Miss Drew, national historian, the roster of national officers includes president, Elbert Stringer, Moberly Junior college; vice-president, Mary Dee Stuart, Gulf Park college, Gulfport, Mississippi; second vice-president, Edward Tichy, Bluefield Junior college, Bluefield, West Virginia; executive secretary, Mrs. Margaret Mosal, Canton, Mississippi, and treasurer, Miss Jean Woolfolk, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Sponsors of Gamma Gamma chapter of Northeast Junior college are Mrs. Louise Gray Lemert and Dean C. C. Colvert. Last year Mrs. Lemert accompanied delegates to the national convention held in Gulfport.

⁂

Charles Henry Accardo, Dinno Kokinos, Joe LaDart and Charlie Bee, left March 25 for Camp Beauregard, having enlisted in the army. Charles Accardo has two brothers already in the armed service. They are Joe Accardo, in the coast guard service, and Leonard Accardo, who is in the air corps and is stationed in Nebraska.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE . . .

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Women Enlisted In U. S. Land Army Branch

Some 60,000 American women from cities and towns are going to learn this coming season what life is like down on the farm. That's the number which the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimated will be enlisted this year in the women's land army branch of the U. S. Crop Corps formed to help farmers and food processors reach the year's production goals.

Women's land army life down on the farm will not be the summer vacation which the word "farm" conjures up to many urban women. The 60,000 women of Britain's land army, according to observers, "work like ants, eat like horses and sleep soundly as dormice"—certainly an inducement to any women suffering from lack of appetite or insomnia.

Sun-up to sun-set is the traditional work day for farmers. Members of the women's land army, however, won't have such long hours as this, and rest periods will be provided. But farm work isn't done on the basis of a six-day week. Horses, cows and pigs have to eat, and hens lay eggs on Sunday just as any other day. If a horse foals or a sow farrows on the Sabbath, someone must take care of them. Potato bugs don't take a rest every seventh day and acres of berries don't look at the calendar when they reach the state of perfection for picking.

Crop corps work will be vogorous—hard, even. Muscles will scream and bones groan from unaccustomed bending, stooping and reaching during the first few days, as any woman who has worked her own home garden can testify. But no woman will be given work which is injurious. They will not be asked to handle heavy feed and grain sacks or toss milk cans about. They won't have to manage large mechanical sprays or irrigation machinery.

They will be set to work, however, at cultivating and weeding; at harvesting vegetable and fruit crops, grading, sorting and packing them. There'll be fertilizer to spread and mowers, rakes and trucks to drive, grain to shock and cotton to pick. And all these jobs will be paid for at the prevailing rate.

Experience is not necessary. The jobs which require seasoned workers will be left to those who work on the farms the year around. But there are too few of these permanent farm workers to accomplish all that's necessary if the tremendous food production goals for 1943 are met.

It is essential that these goals be met. America's fighters must be fed, and they are relying on the girls they left behind them to do the feeding job. When the time comes that the help of the women is needed, announcements will be made in labor shortage areas by the newspapers and radio stations. Women who wish to help in this vital aspect of the war program should watch their newspapers and listen to the radio with reference to learning the time and place of registration.

⁂

Eleanor Jean Tyne And Art Surguine Married

Claiming the interest of friends in this city is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Jean Tyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Tyne, and Lieutenant Arthur G. Surguine, son of Mr. Freneau B. Surguine and the late Mrs. Surguine of this city.

The marriage was quietly solemnized on Saturday evening, February 6, at 6 o'clock in the rectory of Holy Name Church. Msgr. John F. Hardeman officiated and only members of the two families were present.

Mrs. Spencer Shropshire attended her sister as matron of honor and Freneau B. Surguine, Jr., of Orlando, Fla., was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Surguine left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, La.

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104 St. John

Woman's Society Of Christian Service Of Methodist Church To Meet Here

Conference Will Open At Church On Tuesday

shop Selecman And Miss Edith Fredericks To Be Principal Guest Speakers

The third annual conference of the Woman's Society of ristian Service of the Methodist church of Louisiana will ivene Tuesday, March 30 at 2 p.m. in the First Method- church in Monroe, with Mrs. John B. Pollard of Alexdria, conference president, presiding. The feature of the ning session will be the president's message.

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She was in Kowloon on the coast of China opposite Hong Kong when the Japanese laid siege there simultaneously with the Pearl Harobr attack and was on the last ferry permitted to cross to Hong Kong. It was when she was trying to make a bit of Christmas with tin-foil-covered candles on a potted Christmas tree that Hong Kong was surrendered to the Japanese.

For the duration of the holiday declared for invading Japanese, Miss Fredericks was in charge of 30 girls from St. Stevens girls' college which was being turned into a civilian relief hospital. The girls, representing a variety of nearby nationalities, were housed in a London missionary hotel nearby during the siege of Hong Kong and for a month after when they were interned in the south of the island in houses of British and Indian attendants at the model prison there.

On June 30, she and a thousand other prisoners of war were on board the Asama Maru, a Japanese ship sailing for Portuguese East Africa, where they were transferred to the Swedish exchange ship Gripsholm headed for this country.

The New China to which Miss Fredericks hopes to return is one of her favorite enthusiasms. Free China has a marvelous future. "The people are loyal to a man, standing behind their government and the New Life movement. Japan has a measure of control now in some of China's cities but no mastery over the great vastly-spread rural population of China."

Among the other speakers are Dr. Edgar Godbold of Pineville, president of Louisiana college, who will speak on the "Louisiana Moral and Civil Foundation," and Dr. Dana Dawson, a members of the national committee for the study of Japanese problems and pastor of First church, Shreveport, will give an address on the "Japanese Evacuation."

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Deaconess and Workers under the Woman's Division of Christian Service who will speak are:

Miss Sheila Nuttall, Rural Work, Lake Charles district, Mrs. Mary Freeman, Business Girls' Inn, Shreveport, Miss Manley Chandler, Louisiana State normal, Natchitoches, Miss Betty Gasson, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, Miss Florence Jones, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, Miss Eva Calloway, Seger Brown Home, Baldwin, Miss Julia Southard, St. Mark's Community Center, New Orleans, Miss Grace Gatewood, First Methodist church, Shreveport, Miss Ella K. Hooper, MacDonell French Mission school, Houma, Miss Lillie Hendrix, MacDonell French Mission school, Houma.

Pastor host and hostess for the conference are Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Serex.

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Private and Mrs. Allen George, Madison, Wis., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. George, in Okolona.

St. Joseph

Miss Rose Guice, Waterproof, was the guest of relatives in St. Joseph recently.

Mrs. H. M. S. Stiles, Crowley, was the guest of Misses Ethel and Lucille Reiber for several days.

Mrs. Albert C. Bondurant and Mrs. Guney Hornsby were co-hostesses, entertaining the Cosmopolitan club. The club room was decorated with vases of red bud.

Miss Olivia Scott, Mrs. V. C. Rives, Mrs. J. L. Cragler and E. D. Coleman contributed to the program on "Foes We Face." A plate luncheon was served at the conclusion of the program to the fifteen club members present.

St. Joseph friends of Mrs. Charles Gordon will be interested to learn that she has returned to Natchez, her former home, after living for a while in Port Gibson, Miss.

Dr. Dunbar Newell, Chattanooga, Tenn., was a St. Joseph visitor recently.

First Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank Burnside, Memphis, Tenn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smith for several days.

Miss Marion Curry has returned from a visit to Natchez, Miss., where she was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. George Chamberlain.

Mrs. Hugh de Valin, New Orleans, was the recent guest of Mrs. Thomas M. Wade, Jr.

WILL BE CONFERENCE GUESTS

Miss Edith Fredericks and Bishop C. C. Selecman will be the principal speakers at the Third Annual Conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist church, Tuesday, March 30.

Miss Fredericks, one of the 1,500 exchange prisoners who arrived on the Gripsholm last August, will address the Conference Wednesday afternoon. Her talk will be a dramatic one as she will give some of the highlights of the tragic events of the opening of the war in China in 1937. She was in Nanchang when the Japanese chose this town as a target for an early bombing offensive.

Bishop Selecman's address will be a distinct feature of the opening session of the conference, Tuesday night. He served as a delegate to the World Conference on Faith and Order in Lousanne, Switzerland in 1927; he is the founder of the Golden Cross Society and is the author of "Christ or Chaos," and "The Challenge of Citizenship."

Georgia Tucker School Makes Bond Record

Patriotism flames high at the Georgia Tucker Grammar school where the children have made record bond sales since January 1. At that time the school set its goal at one jeep a week. This meant the sale of bonds and stamps amounting to $900 weekly, as that is the cost to the army for one jeep. This goal was met and passed. Twelve jeeps were bought by March 1, four over the quota.

Beginning March 1 and in accordance with new suggestions for the "Schools at War Program," a new goal of two jeeps a week has been set for the period up to April 19. So far, bonds and stamps equivalent to the cost of seven jeeps have been sold and just that much again need be sold to meet the stated quota. With three more weeks to go, the school children and faculty of Georgia Tucker feel confident that they will arrive at their goal, which will merit the school a certificate of award from the United States treasury department.

On Monday, March 29, new awards will be given children who have purchased or sold one hundred dollars or more in bonds. All who have bought a hundred-dollar bond will be designated as "one-star generals," those buying two one hundred-dollar bonds will become "two-star generals," those buying three one hundred-dollar bonds will become "three-star generals" and four or more one hundred dollar bonds purchased will allow the child to be designated as a "four-star general."

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Brownie Troop Of Girl Scouts Is Organized

The Brownie troop of Girl Scouts recently organized at the Mitchell school held its third meeting Wednesday afternoon with the following girls as members:

Joan Anderson, Mildred Adair, Glenda Ann Barefoot, Sylvia Brewer, Mary Elizabeth Byrd, Jane Coats, Sarah Heyl, Mary Lorraine Hood, Peggy Joyce Jackson, Mary Jean Lewis, Jeanne Morris, Mary Lou Lemmon, Karen Meinecke, Janice Phillips, Grace Reno, Eleanor Sanders, Ginger Strong, Linda Wilson and two visitors—Dorothy Works and Thelma Harris. Mrs. Allen G. Reno and Mrs. C. J. Strong are leaders.

Mrs. Mae Heyl, Mrs. C. H. Tait, Dr. C. E. Autrey, Mrs. C. L. Phillips and Mrs. Roy Byrd will serve as troop committee for this Brownie troop.

The girls have been busy learning the "Brownie Promise," the salutes and Brownie songs. The troop divided into three Brownie packs with Joan Anderson, Sarah Heyl and Jane Coats as leaders.

Mrs. C. H. Tait, Mrs. Heyl, Mrs. H. F. Barefoot, Mrs. Cowan and Mrs. E. C. Ferenezi, who has served as Girl Scout leader in Binghamton, N. Y., were visitors.

Mrs. C. J. Strong, Mrs. Ferenezi and Mrs. Reno attended an organization meeting at Georgia Tucker school on Monday where two Brownie troops are being organized.

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Y-Ettes Club Of Girl Reserves Gives Dance

The Y-Ettes club of the Girl Reserves entertained with a formal dance at the Barksdull-Faulk school on Friday night. The color scheme was red, white, and blue. One of the highlights of the evening was the Grand March which was directed by Miss Geneve Castles.

Delicious refreshments were served during the evening to the following guests: Nina Maddox, Grace Young, Jean West, Charline Rhodes, Norma De Guey, Dorothy Kennison, Virginia Menge, Jane Archibald, Anna Lou Blackwell, Annese Grafton, Dorothy Grant, Regina McKinney, Jane Shea, Yvonne Craven, Anne Laws, Mona Cleveland, Viola Miller, Marie Works, Joyce Griffin, Gloria Smith, Jane Brown, Bobby Peters, A. C. Langenfelter, Prentiss Hendrix, Sonny Sers, George Mallet, E. D. Cason, D. Clark, William Rowland, Carlton Potter, Russell Wink, B. M. Vowell, John Collier, Jack Freeman, John Laws, Bob Forsberg, Fred Lane, Eulace Rivoire, Alfred Haile, Robert Miller, Claude Grant, Leroy Brown, Jimmy Hobbs, Charles Guinn and Benny Phelps, Miss Julia Wossman, Miss Geneve Castles, Miss Lucyle Godwin, and Miss Bess Sharp.

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Claiming the sincere and affectionate interest of a wide circle of friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nolan of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Lieutenant Patrick D. Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Putnam of Syracuse, N. Y.

The wedding will be an interesting event of the month of May.

Staff Sergeant Sam Hooper has left for Albuquerque, N. M., after spending a ten day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ivy McQuiller, and friends here. Mrs. McQuiller is a patient in the G. B. Cooley sanitorium.

University Women Hold Regular Monthly Meet

The March meeting of the Monroe Branch of the American Association of University women was held in the home of Miss Carrie Dee Drew. Mrs. Travis Hollis and Miss Zelda Moss were cohostesses on this occasion.

Miss Frances Flanders presided with characteristic graciousness. The members voted to donate ten dollars to the American Red Cross war fund. Plans for atending the state convention were discussed. Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Dr. Julia Hunter, Miss Frances Kelso, Mrs. Galvin Walker and Mrs. E. B. Shanks represented the Monroe branch at the meeting, held in Natchitoches on March 26th and 27th.

A most interesting and comprehensive study of the question, "Will Canada join the Pan American Union?" was given by Miss Mary Clay. In her introduction Miss Clay stated that she would not attempt to persuade the audience to believe in either the affirmative or the negative, but would give authoritative opinions on both sides of the controversial question. Miss Clay compared her attitude to that of Margaret Mitchell at the end of "Gone With the Wind," when each reader was allowed to decide for himself whether or not Scarlett got Rhett back.

Among the arguments developed in favor of Canada joining the Pan American Union were the following: The recent recognition by Canada of the Latin American countries as evidenced by the exchange of legations with Brazil and Argentina may be a symbol of the desire for closer relations; the increasing recognition of Canada's identity of interest with the United States; a growing belief in the good sense and good faith of the United States in its Pan American policy; a fuller realization of Canada's responsibility to aid in making the Western hemisphere into the strongest possible base for opposition to the spread of totalitarianism; and entrance would support plans for increasing the volume of trade and reduce our economic dependence on the continent of Europe.

Among the arguments against formal entrance of Canada into the Pan American Union were: Oceanic or world wide groupings of states are more natural, less isolating, and more effective than continental ones; Southern South America is closer geographically to points in Europe and Africa than to North America, which makes contacts difficult; objection to breaking the emotional and trade ties with the mother country, Great Britain; unfavorable opinion, due largely to inadequate knowledge of the political and social attitudes of the Latin American peoples; a belief that only small business profits would result; a lingering fear that quarrels over other Pan American interests might in some way damage Canada's relations with the United States; and the belief that formal entrance into the Pan American Union is unnecessary since Canada does most of her trading with and is closest to the United States and relations between these next-door neighbors are already excellently handled by inter-American relations at conferences and separate treaties."

At the conclusion of the program the hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Mae Coker, Mrs. John Cecil Currie, Miss Frances Flanders, Miss Mary Hester, Mrs. W. R. Hammond, Miss Frances Kelso, Mrs. H. D. King, Mrs. D. H. Martin, Mrs. Mary Vaughan Peavy, Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. Galvin L. Walker, Mrs. George Jordan, Mrs. A. L. Tatum, Mrs. E. B. Shanks and Mrs. H. F. Hinckley. Guests of the club were Mrs. L. M. Cook and Mrs. O. A. Walling.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hayes just received word from their son George W. Hayes who has been promoted to the rank of Corporal in the 276th Ordnance maintenance company at Camp Edwards, Mass. He has been selected to attend the Administration school in Savana, Ill., where he will complete his course in office administration. Corporal Hayes is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish high school and Northeast Junior college. Before joining the armed forces he was associated with the Motor Supply company.

RED CROSS CALENDAR
SURGICAL DRESSING

Monday night—7 to 9 p. m., Red Cross headquarters, NYA building, West Monroe.

Cadets' wives, American Legion, 1 to 5 p. m.

Tuesday—9 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 4 p. m., service men's wives, American Legion home.

Wednesday—9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters, NYA building, West Monroe and West Monroe Unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church.

Service men's wives, American Legion home, 1 to 5 p. m.

Thursday—9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, NYA building, West Monroe, and West Monroe Unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church, 7 to 9 p. m., Red Cross headquarters.

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Society Calendar

Monday

Mrs. J. B. Salmond, organist, and Miss Della Mae Humble, contralto, will be presented in recital in the Fine Arts building at Northeast Junior college at 8 p. m.

The Blue Circle club of the Grade School Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p. m.

The Fidelis club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the home of Beatrice Cretney, 1707 N. 6th at 4:30 p. m.

The Miro Book club will meet with Mrs. H. M. Venable Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Business meeting of Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church, 3 p.m.

The Followers of the Gleam club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p. m.

The Jolly Y Janes club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p. m.

Wednesday

The Tri-Y club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Business and Professional Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 6:30 p. m.

Thursday

The Gamma Rho club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Y-ettes club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Julia Reid circle will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., with Mrs. J. Leon Dennis, 315 Harrison street.

Friday

The Blue Triangle club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Onwego club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

Monday, April 5

Miss Dorothy Williams and Miss Charlotte Miller will be presented in a piano and voice recital in the recital room of the Fine Arts building at Northeast Junior college.

Tuesday, April 6

Free Public Lecture on Christian Science by Ada Hickman, C. S. B., of New York City, Ouachita Parish High school auditorium, 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Thursday, April 8

The Y. W. C. A. board will meet at the "Y" at 10:00 a. m. on Thursday, April 8, instead of on Thursday, April 1.

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Miss Keller Marries Sergeant Paul Schmidt

A wedding claiming the affectionate interest of friends was solomized Monday evening, March 15, when Miss Dorothe Elizabeth Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Keller, Jr., became the bride of Sergeant Paul Schmidt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt of Morton, Penn.

The ceremony, characterized by simplicity and attended only by intimate friends of the young couple, was held in the Baptist parsonage, with the Rev. L. T. Hastings officiating.

The bride had as her attendants Miss Myrra Flanigan, who wore a smartly tailored suit of navy blue with ice blue accessories, and Miss Mary L. Darcy, who wore an advanced spring suit of blue with black and white accessories. Both wore corsages of pink carnations.

Sergeant William DeVoss, Jr., served in the capacity of best man.

The bride wore a lovely spring model with a multi-colored jersey skirt and a jacket of beige, accessories of green and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Schmidt is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school and attended Northeast Junior college. At present she is employed by W. C. Salley, contractor.

Sergeant Schmidt is a graduate of Morton High school and the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Schmidt will join her husband in Pennsylvania where he is now stationed.

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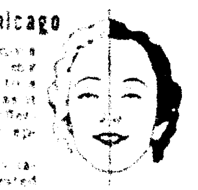
Mrs. Marion Learned has returned from Memphis, Tenn., where she has been at the bedside of her son, Lieutenant Noel Learned, who miraculously escaped death in a bomber crash in Memphis, last week. Lieutenant Learned, who is stationed at Greenville, S. C., was aboard the bomber with six other officers in a cross country flight. He has improved sufficiently from injuries to be discharged from the Kennedy General hospital in Memphis.

Friends extend their sincere sympathy to Miss Ladell Duke and Mrs. John Kramer in the loss of their mother whose death occurred at the family home in Homer, La., March 26. Miss Duke and Mrs. Kramer left immediately for Homer in response to the message.

GRAY HAIR
URNING DEEP BLACK
ys Mrs. J. B., Chicago



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SUITS GO FARTHER
when Sanitoned regularly

Oil, perspiration and grit are enemy agents that will wreck your suits unless removed frequently.

Our unique Sanitone drycleaning service ousts these villains more thoroughly than any ordinary method. Send suits to us regularly and they'll give you extra months of wear.

WEIL Cleaners

Phone 990

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED in the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and Vogue

LICENSED SANITONE CLEANERS

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN
Soreness and Stiffness
You need to rub on a powerfully soothing "COUNTER-IRRITANT" like Musterole to quickly relieve neuritis, rheumatic aches and pains. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster to help break up painful local congestion!
MUSTEROLE

THE PALACE

Something New
VELVA LEG FILM

Elizabeth Arden

Now you pour stockings from a bottle and smooth them on easily, evenly, speedily! Pretty to see... comfortable to wear! They come in two fashion-right colors—Sun Beige and Sun Bronze.

VELVA LEG FILM is opaque and covers skin blemishes and imperfections. 5 oz., 1.00

Approximately 20 applications in one bottle

Of course you use SLEEK first to dispatch unwanted hair and achieve satin-smooth legs. .65, 1.00
plus tax

STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

THE PALACE

Something New For Easter!

CRISP
WASH DRESSES
Easter time is dress up time for young ladies. We have exactly the clothes they'll like and look best in. Tubbable wash dresses of handkerchief lawn, broadcloth, gingham, chambray and shantung. In solids, plaids, stripes and prints. Trimmed with lace, needlepoint braid, pheasant braid or ric-rac. Sizes 3 months to 14 years.
$1.95 to $5.95

BATISTE SLIPS
Cotton batiste slips with lace trim, embroidery trim or plain styles. These soft white slips come in sizes 1 to 3 and 7 to 16.
79c to $1.95

GIRLS' SHOP FIFTH FLOOR

COTTON BATISTE
PANTIES
Ruffled or lace trimmed styles of soft white batiste.
50c

THE Palace

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE PALACE

Easter Parade For Small Fry!

2-PC. KNIT SUITS
Colorful little suits consisting of striped or solid shirt and solid color shorts. Sizes 1 to 3.
Shirts, 79c—Shorts, 85c

OVERALL SUITS
Overalls and jacket of gabardine. In pastels and high colors. Sizes 1 to 6.
1.95 to 6.45

KNIT POLO SHIRTS
They come in a variety of color combinations. Stripes and solids. Sizes 1 to 20.
79c to 1.19

COTTON BLAZERS
Colorful striped jackets. Lightweight for spring. Sizes 2 to 10, washable.
1.89

COAT SUITS
Palm Beach suits in white, solids and blazer coat style. Some with contrasting shorts. Sizes 3 to 10.
6.95

BOYS' SHOP
SIXTH FLOOR

REVERSIBLE JACKETS
One side is of gabardine. Other side of Impregnole weather-sealed material. Water repellent. Sizes 8 to 18.
5.95

THE Palace

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Miss Rose Guice, Waterproof, was the guest of relatives in St. Joseph recently.

Mrs. H. M. S. Stiles, Crowley, was the guest of Misses Ethel and Lucille Reiber for several days.

Mrs. Albert C. Bondurant and Mrs. Offney Hornsby were co-hostesses, entertaining the Cosmopolitan club. The club room was decorated with vases of red bud.

Miss Olivia Scott, Mrs. V. C. Rives, Mrs. J. L. Crigler and E. D. Coleman contributed to the program on "Foes We Face." A plate luncheon was served at the conclusion of the program to the fifteen club members present.

St. Joseph friends of Mrs. Charles Gordon will be interested to learn that she has returned to Natchez, her former home, after living for a while in Port Gibson, Miss.

Dr. Dunbar Newell, Chattanooga, Tenn., was a St. Joseph visitor recently.

First Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank Burnside, Memphis, Tenn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smith for several days.

Miss Marion Curry has returned from a visit to Natchez, Miss., where she was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. George Chamberlain.

Mrs. Hugh de Valin, New Orleans, was the recent guest of Mrs. Thomas M. Wade, Jr.

WILL BE CONFERENCE GUESTS

Miss Edith Fredericks and Bishop C. C. Selecman will be the principal speakers at the Third Annual Conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist church, Tuesday, March 30.

Miss Fredericks, one of the 1,500 exchange prisoners who arrived on the Gripsholm last August, will address the Conference Wednesday afternoon. Her talk will be a dramatic one as she will give some of the highlights of the tragic events of the opening of the war in China in 1937. She was in Nanchang when the Japanese chose this town as a target for an early bombing offensive.

Bishop Selecman's address will be a distinct feature of the opening session of the conference, Tuesday night. He served as a delegate to the World Conference on Faith and Order in Lousanne, Switzerland in 1927; he is the founder of the Golden Cross Society and is the author of "Christ or Chaos," and "The Challenge of Citizenship."

Georgia Tucker School Makes Bond Record

Patriotism flames high at the Georgia Tucker Grammar school where the children have made record bond sales since January 1. At that time the school set its goal at one jeep a week. This meant the sale of bonds and stamps amounting to $900 weekly, as that is the cost to the army for one jeep. This goal was met and passed. Twelve jeeps were bought by March 1, four over the quota.

Beginning March 1, and in accordance with new suggestions for the "Schools at War Program," a new goal of two jeeps a week has been set for the period up to April 19. So far, bonds and stamps equivalent to the cost of seven jeeps have been sold and just that much again need be sold to meet the stated quota. With three more weeks to go, the school children and faculty of Georgia Tucker feel confident that they will arrive at their goal, which will merit the school a certificate of award from the United States treasury department.

On Monday, March 29, new awards will be given children who have purchased or sold one hundred dollars or more in bonds. All who have bought a hundred-dollar bond will be designated as "one-star generals," those buying two one hundred-dollar bonds will become "two-star generals," those buying three one hundred-dollar bonds will become "three-star generals," and four or more one hundred-dollar bonds purchased will allow the child to be designated as a "four-star general."

⁂

Brownie Troop Of Girl Scouts Is Organized

The Brownie troop of Girl Scouts recently organized at the Mitchell school held its third meeting Wednesday afternoon with the following girls as members:

Joan Anderson, Hildred Adair, Glenda Ann Barefoot, Sylvia Brewer, Mary Elizabeth Byrd, Jane Coats, Sarah Heyl, Mary Lorraine Hood, Peggy Joyce Jackson, Mary Jean Lewis, Jeanie Morris, Mary Lois Lummus, Karen Meinecke, Janice Phillips, Grace Reno, Eleanor Sanders, Ginger Strong, Linda Wilson and two visitors —Dorothy Works and Thelma Harris. Mrs. Allen G. Reno and Mrs. C. J. Strong are leaders.

Mrs. Mac Heyl, Mrs. C. H. Tait, Dr. C. E. Autrey, Mrs. C. L. Phillips, and Mrs. Roy Byrd will serve as troop committee for this Brownie troop.

The girls have been busy learning the "Brownie Promise," the salutes and Brownie songs. The troop divided into three Brownie packs with Joan Anderson, Sarah Heyl and Jane Coats as leaders.

Mrs. C. H. Tait, Mrs. Heyl, Mrs. H. F Barefoot, Mrs. Cowan and Mrs. E. C. Ferenczi, who has served as Girl Scout leader in Binghamton, N. Y., were visitors.

Mrs. C. J. Strong, Mrs. Ferenczi and Mrs. Reno attended an organization meeting at Georgia Tucker school on Monday where two Brownie troops are being organized.

⁂

Y-Ettes Club Of Girl Reserves Gives Dance

The Y-Ettes club of the Girl Reserves entertained with a formal dance at the Barkdull-Faulk school on Friday night. The color scheme was red, white, and blue. One of the highlights of the evening was the Grand March which was directed by Miss Geneve Castles.

Delicious refreshments were served during the evening to the following guests: Nina Maddux, Grace Young, Jean West, Charline Rhodes, Norma De Guey, Dorothy Kennison, Virginia Menge, Jane Archibald, Anna Lou Blackwell, Annese Grafton, Dorothy Grant, Reginna McKinney, Jane Shea, Yvonne Craven, Anne Laws, Mona Cleveland, Viola Miller, Marie Works, Joyce Griffin, Gloria Smith, Jane Brown, Bobby Pitzer, A. C. Lingofelter, Prentiss Hendrix, Sonny Sers, George Mallet, E. D. Casio, D. Clark, William Rowland, Carlton Potier, Russell Wink, B. M. Vowell, John Collier, Jack Freeman, John Laws, Bob Firnberg, Fred Lane, Eulice Rivoire, Alfred Haile, Robert Miller, Claude Grant, Leroy Brown, Jimmy Hobbs, Charles Guinn and Benny Phelps, Miss Julia Wossman, Miss Geneve Castles, Miss Lucyle Godwin, and Miss Bess Sharp.

⁂

Claiming the sincere and affectionate interest of a wide circle of friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nolan of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Lieutenant Patrick D. Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Putnam of Syracuse, N. Y.

The wedding will be an interesting event of the month of May.

Staff Sergeant Sam Hooper has left for Albuquerque, N. M., after spending a ten day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ivy McQuiller, and friends here. Mrs. McQuiller is a patient in the G. B. Cooley sanitorium.

University Women Hold Regular Monthly Meet

The March meeting of the Monroe Branch of the American Association of University women was held in the home of Miss Carrie Dee Drew. Mrs. Travis Hollis and Miss Zelda Moss were cohostesses on this occasion.

Miss Frances Flanders presided with characteristic graciousness. The members voted to donate ten dollars to the American Red Cross war fund. Plans for atending the state convention were discussed. Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Dr. Julia Hunter, Miss Frances Kelso, Mrs. Galvin Walker and Mrs. E. B. Shanks represented the Monroe branch at the meeting, held in Natchitoches on March 26th and 27th.

A most interesting and comprehensive study of the question, "Will Canada join the Pan American Union?" was given by Miss Mary Clay. In her introduction Miss Clay stated that she would not attempt to persuade the audience to believe in either the affirmative or the negative, but would give authoritative opinions on both sides of the controversial question. Miss Clay compared her attitude to that of Margaret Mitchell at the end of "Gone With the Wind," when each reader was allowed to decide for himself whether or not Scarlett got Rhett back.

Among the arguments developed in favor of Canada joining the Pan American Union were the following: The recent recognition by Canada of the Latin American countries as evidenced by the exchange of legations with Brazil and Argentina may be a symbol of the desire for closer relations; the increasing recognition of Canada's identity of interest with the United States; a growing belief in the good sense and good faith of the United States in its Pan American policy; a fuller realization of Canada's responsibility to aid in making the Western hemisphere into the strongest possible base for opposition to the spread of totalitarianism; and entrance would support plans for increasing the volume of trade and reduce our economic dependence on the continent of Europe.

Among the arguments against formal entrance of Canada into the Pan American Union were: Oceanic or world wide groupings of states are more natural, less isolating, and more effective than continental ones; Southern South America is closer geographically to points in Europe and Africa than to North America, which makes contacts difficult; objection to breaking the emotional and trade ties, with the mother country, Great Britain; unfavorable opinion, due largely to inadequate knowledge of the political and social attitudes of the Latin American peoples; a belief that only small business profits would result; a lingering fear that quarrels over other Pan American interests might in some way damage Canada's relations with the United States; and the belief that formal entrance into the Pan American Union is unnecessary since Canade does most of her trading with and is closest to the United States and relations between these next-door neighbors are already excellently handled by inter-American relations in conferences and separate treaties."

At the conclusion of the program the hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Mae Coker, Mrs. John Cecil Currie, Miss Frances Flanders, Miss Mary Hester, Mrs. W. R. Hammond, Miss Frances Kelso, Mrs. H. D. King, Mrs. D. H. Martin, Mrs. Mary Vaughan Peavy, Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. Galvin L. Walker, Mrs. George Jordan, Mrs. A. L. Tatum, Mrs. E. B. Shanks and Mrs. H. F. Hinckley. Guests of the club were Mrs. L. M. Cook and Mrs. O. A. Walling.

⁂

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hayes just received word from their son George W. Hayes who has been promoted to the rank of Corporal in the 276th Ordnance maintenance company at Camp Edwards, Mass. He has been selected to attend the Administration school in Savana, Ill., where he will complete his course in office administration. Corporal Hayes is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish high school and Northeast Junior college. Before joining the armed forces he was associated with the Motor Supply company.

RED CROSS CALENDAR SURGICAL DRESSING

Monday night—7 to 9 p. m., Red Cross headquarters, NYA building, West Monroe.

Cadets' wives, American Legion, 1 to 5 p. m.

Tuesday—9 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 4 p. m., service men's wives, American Legion home.

Wednesday—9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters, NYA building, West Monroe and West Monroe Unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church.

Service men's wives, American Legion home, 1 to 5 p. m.

Thursday—9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, NYA building, West Monroe, and West Monroe Unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church, 7 to 9 p. m., Red Cross headquarters.

Friday—9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters, NYA building, West Monroe, and West Monroe Unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church.

Society Calendar

Monday

Mrs. J. B. Salmond, organist, and Miss Della Mae Humble, contralto, will be presented in recital in the Fine Arts building at Northeast Junior college at 8 p. m.

The Blue Circle club of the Grade School Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p. m.

The Fidelis club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the home of Beatrice Cretney, 1707 N. 6th at 4:30 p. m.

The Miro Book club will meet with Mrs. H. M. Venable Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Business meeting of Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church, 3 p.m.

The Followers of the Gleam club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p. m.

The Jolly Y Janes club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p. m.

Wednesday

The Tri-Y club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Business and Professional Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 6:30 p. m.

Thursday

The Gamma Rho club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Y-ettes club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Julia Reid circle will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., with Mrs. J. Leon Dennis, 315 Harrison street.

Friday

The Blue Triangle club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Onwego club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

Monday, April 5

Miss Dorothy Williams and Miss Charlotte Miller will be presented in a piano and voice recital in the recital room of the Fine Arts building at Northeast Junior college.

Tuesday, April 6

Free Public Lecture on Christian Science by Adair Hickman, C. S. B. of New York City. Ouachita Parish High school auditorium. 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Thursday, April 8

The Y. W. C. A. board will meet at the "Y" at 10:00 a. m. on Thursday, April 8, instead of on Thursday, April 1.

⁂

Miss Keller Marries Sergeant Paul Schmidt

A wedding claiming the affectionate interest of friends was solomized Monday evening, March 15, when Miss Dorothe Elizabeth Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Keller, Jr., became the bride of Sergeant Paul Schmidt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt of Morton, Penn.

The ceremony, characterized by simplicity and attended only by intimate friends of the young couple, was held in the Baptist parsonage, with the Rev. L. T. Hastings officiating.

The bride had as her attendants Miss Myrra Flanigan, who wore a smartly tailored suit of navy blue with ice blue accessories, and Miss Mary L. Darcy, who wore an advanced spring suit of blue with black and white accessories. Both wore corsages of pink carnations.

Sergeant William DeVoss, Jr., served in the capacity of best man.

The bride wore a lovely spring model with a multi-colored jersey skirt and a jacket of beige, accessories of green and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Schmidt is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school and attended Northeast Junior college. At present she is employed by W. C. Salley, contractor.

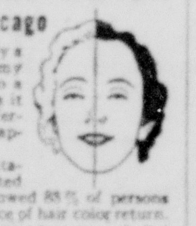
Sergeant Schmidt is a graduate of Morton High school and the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Schmidt will join her husband in Pennsylvania where he is now stationed.

⁂

Mrs. Marion Learned has returned from Memphis, Tenn., where she has been at the bedside of her son, Lieutenant Noel Learned, who miraculously escaped death in a bomber crash in Memphis, last week. Lieutenant Learned, who is stationed at Greenville, S. C., was aboard the bomber with six other officers in a cross country flight. He has improved sufficiently from injuries to be discharged from the Kennedy General hospital in Memphis.

Friends extend their sincere sympathy to Miss Ladell Duke and Mrs. John Kramer in the loss of their mother whose death occurred at the family home in Homer, La., March 26. Miss Duke and Mrs. Kramer left immediately for Homer in response to the message.


GRAY HAIR
URNING DEEP BLACK
ys Mrs. J. B., Chicago

fter using Grayvita only a rt time, I noticed my y hair was turning to a l deep black, exactly as it d to be. What a differ- e this makes in my ap- rance."

This anti gray hair vita- n discovery when tested a leading magazine showed 88% of persons ted had positive evidence of hair color return. GRAYVITA tablet is 10 mgm. of Cal- Pantothenate PLUS 450 U.S.P. units "pep" vitamin B1 and other B-Complex mins. Get GRAYVITA now! 30 day ly $1.50, 100 day supply $4.00. Phone , Sandman's Pharmacy, 324 DeSiard St.

SUITS GO FARTHER
when Sanitoned regularly

Oil, perspiration and grit are enemy agents that will wreck your suits unless removed frequently.

Our unique Sanitone dry-cleaning service ousts these villains more thoroughly than any ordinary method. Send suits to us regularly and they'll give you extra months of wear.

WEIL Cleaners

Phone 990

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED in the Saturday Evening Post Ladies' Home Journal and Vogue

LICENSED SANITONE CLEANERS

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN
Soreness and Stiffness
You need to rub on a powerfully soothing "COUNTER-IRRITANT" like Musterole to quickly relieve neuritis, rheumatic aches and pains. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster to help break up painful local congestion!
MUSTEROLE

THE PALACE

Something New
VELVA LEG FILM

Elizabeth Arden

Now you pour stockings from a bottle and smooth them on easily, evenly, speedily! Pretty to see... comfortable to wear! They come in two fashion-right colors—*Sun Beige* and *Sun Bronze*.

VELVA LEG FILM is opaque and covers skin blemishes and imperfections. 5 oz., 1.00

Approximately 20 applications in one bottle.

Of course you use SLEEK first to dispatch unwanted hair and achieve satin-smooth legs. .65, 1.00

prices plus taxes

STREET FLOOR

THE Palace
Kahn Bros.—Proprietors

THE PALACE

Something New For Easter!

CRISP
WASH DRESSES

Easter time is dress up time for young ladies. We have exactly the clothes they'll like and look best in. Tubbable wash dresses of handkerchief lawn, broadcloth, gingham, chambray and shantung. In solids, plaids, stripes and prints. Trimmed with lace, needlepoint braid, pheasant braid or ric-rac. Sizes 9 months to 14 years.

$1.95 to $5.95

BATISTE SLIPS

Cotton batiste slips with lace trim, embroidery trim or plain styles. These soft white slips come in sizes 1 to 3 and 7 to 16.

79c to $1.95

GIRLS' SHOP FIFTH FLOOR

COTTON BATISTE
PANTIES

Ruffled or lace trimmed styles of soft white batiste.

50c

THE Palace
Kahn Bros.—Proprietors

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE PALACE

Easter Parade For Small Fry!

2-PC. KNIT SUITS

Colorful little suits consisting of striped or solid shirt and solid color shorts. Sizes 1 to 3.

Shirts, 79c—Shorts, 85c

OVERALL SUITS

Overalls and jacket of gabardine. In pastels and high colors. Sizes 1 to 6.

4.95 to 6.45

KNIT POLO SHIRTS

They come in a variety of color combinations. Stripes and solids. Sizes 1 to 20.

79c to 1.19

COTTON BLAZERS

Colorful striped jackets. Lightweight for spring. Sizes 2 to 10, washable.

1.89

COAT SUITS

Palm Beach suits in white, solids and blazer coat style. Some with contrasting shorts. Sizes 3 to 10.

6.95

BOYS' SHOP
SIXTH FLOOR

REVERSIBLE JACKETS

One side is of gabardine. Other side of Impregnole weather-sealed material. Water repellent. Sizes 8 to 18.

5.95

THE Palace
Kahn Bros.—Proprietors

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR VICTORY

Georgia Tucker P.-T.A. Plans Safety Program

Property Owners Will Be Asked To Pave Sidewalks As Safety Measure Here

An attempt to get property owners to pave sidewalks where children have to walk to school has been made by members of the Georgia Tucker Parent-Teacher association. The project has met approval by the public generally but as yet the authorities have not requested property owners to cooperate in this project.

This project is being sponsored by Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. in connection with the safety program that now requires constant vigilance. With more people walking than ever before, particularly small school children whose parents used to call for them, the need for sidewalks is greater than ever before in the history of Monroe. Traffic hazards have increased and the necessity of walking in the streets now endangers the lives of school children.

The safety committee is stressing the danger to our children and, at the same time, is trying to foster an attitude of civic pride which will bring about desired results. This work is directed by Mrs. C. B. Braun, chairman. Mrs. J. H. Birdsong and Miss Myrtle Rodgers, principal of Georgia Tucker school, are committee members.

The 1942-43 safety program of Georgia Tucker Parent-Teacher association includes a number of goals which are now being reached.

These goals are: Safety talks at monthly P.-T. A. meetings; sponsor Safety posters in upper grades; Safety education in the school; continue sidewalk-paving project; get city to prevent citizens from growing plants on neutral grounds where they obstruct view of traffic.

Another safety goal that is being worked on is the same that the Junior Chamber of Commerce recommended—that the city should prevent the planting of trees or shrubs on neutral grounds where it obstructed the view at street crossings and created a traffic hazard.

The motto of many industrial leaders, "Safety Will Win the War," has inspired the P.-T. A. Safety committee to stress safety education in the school. This includes sponsoring entries to the Safety Poster contest fostered by the Safety committee of the Louisiana State Congress of Parents and Teachers, the subject of which is "Traffic Safety." The poster that will be sent from Georgia Tucker school to the State Safety chairman, Mrs. G. B. Wilson, by April 1st, was submitted by Watkins Leigh, sixth grade pupil and is now on display at the school. It is entitled, "Carelessness Costs Cars and Lives." Done in water colors, the poster shows an accident scene of a badly damaged car and a hospital scene as its counterpart.

Mrs. Braun, safety chairman, reported the splendid progress of her committee at each monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. as the result of the untiring efforts of her committee. A meeting of the committee was held in Miss Rodgers' office, Tuesday, March 23rd. At this time the safety work for the remaining months of the school term were outlined and plans made for its completion.

MRS. J. B. POLLARD

Mrs. Pollard, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be a prominent figure at the third annual conference in this city, March 30. Mrs. Pollard will have the pleasure at this time of renewing old friendships as she is a former resident of this city. She was a member of the First Methodist church and served as secretary of the Young Women's Christian association.

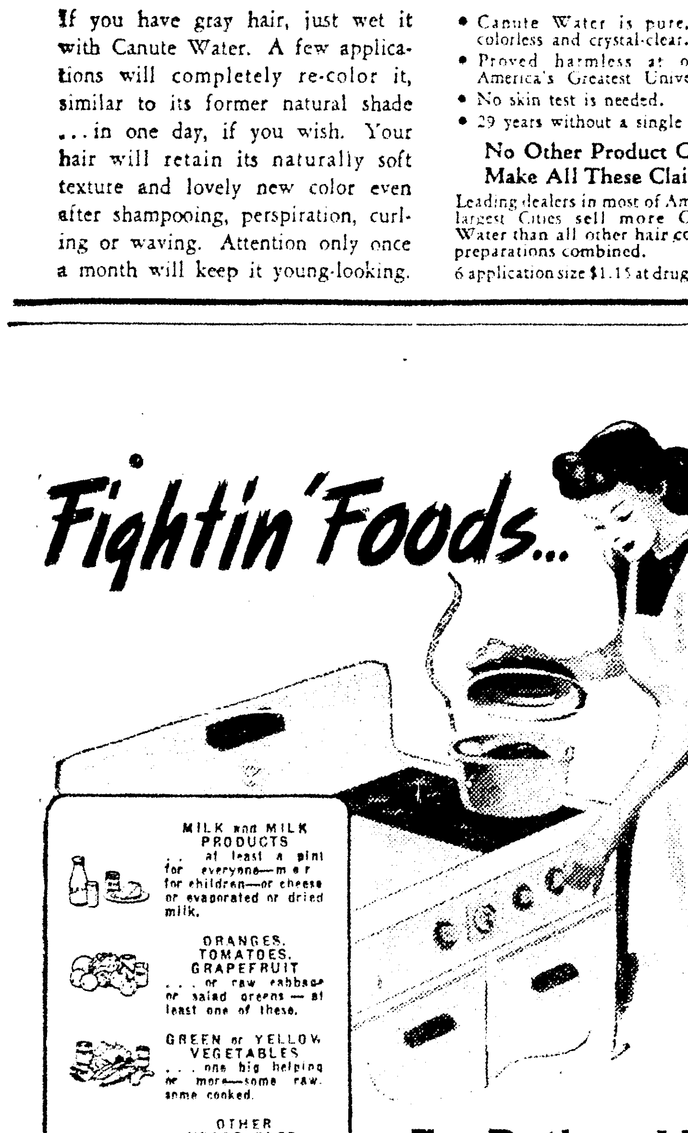
ESCAPE Gray Hair USE CANUTE WATER

If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade ... in one day, if you wish. Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. Attention only once a month will keep it young-looking.

- Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear.
- Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.
- No skin test is needed.
- 29 years without a single injury.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

Leading dealers in most of America's largest Cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined.
6 application size $1.15 at drug stores.


Fightin' Foods...
MILK and MILK PRODUCTS ... at least a pint for everyone—more for children—or cheese or evaporated or dried milk.
ORANGES, TOMATOES, GRAPEFRUIT ... or raw cabbage or salad greens — at least one of these.
GREEN or YELLOW VEGETABLES ... one big helping or more—some raw, some cooked.
OTHER VEGETABLES, FRUIT ... potatoes, other vegetables or fruits in season.
BREAD and CEREAL ... whole grain products or enriched white bread and flour
MEAT, POULTRY or FISH ... dried beans peas or nuts occasionally.
EGGS ... at least 3 or 4 a week, cooked any way you choose or in "made" dishes.
BUTTER and OTHER SPREADS ... vitamin - rich fats, peanut butter, and similar spreads, from 2 - 3 tablespoons every day.

For Rationed Folks

Food rationing is a form of patriotic sacrifice.

Here is a way in which you can go along in step with the government's program and still keep up your family's nutrition standard:

Suppose you are looking for a good, healthful, nutritious dessert of easily available ingredients. See the recipe below—Indian Pudding.

And here's an important substitution tip: two cups of evaporated milk plus two cups of water may be substituted for the one quart of milk called for in the recipe. And if you don't have the spices, make up your own, or do without—it's good either way.

Stop in at our office and ask for free Home Volunteer nutrition and meal-planning booklets. They're helpful!

★

UNITED GAS CORPORATION

HOME VOLUNTEER VICTORY Indian Pudding Recipe

⅓ cup corn meal
⅓ cup cold water
1 quart milk
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
½ cup molasses
½ cup raisins, chopped
1 egg, beaten

Blend cornmeal and ⅓ cup cold water. Add milk, cook over simmer flame, stirring occasionally, until thickened (about 20 minutes). Remove from flame and stir in spices, molasses, and raisins, lastly the beaten egg. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake for 1½ hours at 325 degrees. Serve hot with cream. See text above for milk substitute if milk is not available.

FREE Call at our office for your Victory Garden tips prepared by vegetable gardening authorities.

Tullos

J. Ellis Miles visited his sister, Mrs. Allen Wrinkle, in Olla last week-end.

Mrs. C. C. LaCroix, Dryprong, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Baxter Porter, here last week-end.

Walter Hebert, Pineville, visited his family and friends here last week-end.

Orren Capps left Wednesday for his training station after spending a furlough with his parents at Georgetown and friends here.

Mrs. J. D. Gainey, the former Miss Helen Norsworthy and a bride of recent date, will leave Monday to join her husband, who is stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Juanita Strobal, Houston, Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Maxwell last week-end.

Mrs. Willard Hebert is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hebert.

Friends of Hugh Brewer regret that his furlough was cancelled so soon and he had to return immediately to Long Island, N. Y., where he is stationed with the Navy Seabees. His sister, Mrs. Leo Baker, accompanied him to his base to visit her husband, who is also stationed in that district.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brewer and Mrs. Perry Gathwright were visiting in the home of their mother, Mrs. R. E. Brewster, for a reunion with their brother when his leave was cancelled.

Mrs. J. N. Waddell and Mrs. Glynn Tyson, Goodpine, were called to the bedside of their father, N. G. Crunk in Hobbs, N. M., last week. They were accompanied by Mr. Tyson.

Mrs. Randel Ray Weaver left Saturday for her home in Summerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Porter and family visited relatives in Winnfield last week-end.

Lake Providence

Elizabeth Amacker circle of the Methodist Society of Christian Service was entertained in the home of Mrs. C. B. Mitchell for the third Monday social.

Mrs. John W. Nelson, circle leader, conducted the business session and stressed the theme of "Those Who Labor."

Mrs. Fred P. Regenold, giving the devotional told of "If Jesus Should Tramp the Streets Tonight." Mrs. H. N. Brown offered the opening prayer.

"No duty can seem lowly to him who lives with thee," was answered by the voices of Mesdames R. E. McClendon, J. W. Nelson, Ford Land, S. E. Hart, H. T. Van Fossen, H. N. Brown, L. W. Myers, C B. Mitchell and J. G. Wyly, Jr.

Collinston

Another happy milestone was reached in the life of little Miss Walter Mae Dalgarn when her mother, Mrs. G. W. Dalgarn, entertained her and a group of friends, Friday evening, with a party in celebration of her eleventh birthday.

New and oldfashioned games were enjoyed. Highlighting the evening's entertainment were a contest, The Farmer's Letter, and an initiation into the Cuckoo's club.

Sandwiches, cookies, punch and birthday cake were enjoyed by Walter Mae, Ann Boyd, Lee Otis Speir, Alice Fontenot, Patsy Meeks, Patsy Higgs, Junior Kersey, Gerald Kersey, Tommie Mae Linzay, Audrey Faye Linzay, Thurston Pratt, Bobby Stewart, Mrs. Mae Morris, Bastrop, and Mrs. Dalgarn.

Corporal Hugh Carter of the Aviation cadet training center, San Antonio, Tex., visited here during the week with friends.

Miss Evelyn Thomas, Little Rock, Ark., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrington.

Miss Billie Tanner, Monroe, spent the week-end here in the home of Mrs. J. H. Jordan.

Mrs. J. T. Howell and family had as their guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyd, Sr., Fairbanks, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyd, Jr., Lefores, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. John Le Tard have had as house guests Mrs. H. J. Odom and Bobbie Thaxton, Bernice.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Freeman enjoyed a week-end visit from their son, Private George Freeman, Camp Beauregard.

Mrs. H. L. Bynum and little daughter, Patricia, Dermott, Ark., are spending the week here with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinton and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Linzay.

Mrs. T. B. Miller has returned home from a visit in Monroe with the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Miller.

Charles Miller, Selman field, was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pollock had as their guests Thursday night, Mrs. C. W. Cappel and Mrs. T. Buck, Kinder, and Mrs. G. C. Meaux, Oberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Miller had as their guest Wednesday night, Staff Sergeant Herbert Gates, Camp Tyson, Tenn.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. was hostess at a tea-shower Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Henry Wyatt.

After a short program at the church, members of the society and guests repaired to the educational building, where Mrs. Wyatt was surprised with many dainty and useful gifts.

The St. Patrick's day theme was carried out in an interesting contest and in the refreshments of dainty sandwiches, confections, and punch served from an attractively appointed table to the thirty-two guests present. Mrs. Guy M. Boyd was presented with a prize for the most correct answers in the contest.

Mrs. Harold Linquist, Shreveport, and Mrs. H. L. Bynum and daughter, Patricia, Dermott, Ark., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinton and Mrs. Tom Linzay.

Private Clarence Mason of Camp Adair, Oregon is enjoying a furlough in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Moseley and daughter, Frances Ruth, Monroe, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harper.

Leo Thompson, Calhoun, visited here recently among friends. He was accompanied by Private Pat Purdy, Fort Reily, Kans.

Private (f. c.) James Bryant, Salinas Garrison, Fort Ord, Calif., is spending a furlough here with Mrs. Bryant.

R. M. Miles, Oak Grove, spent the week-end here with his family.

Private (f. c.) Robert Irwin, Camp Gordon, Johnston, Fla., and Mrs. Robert Irwin, Alexandria, were week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. S. L. Langston.

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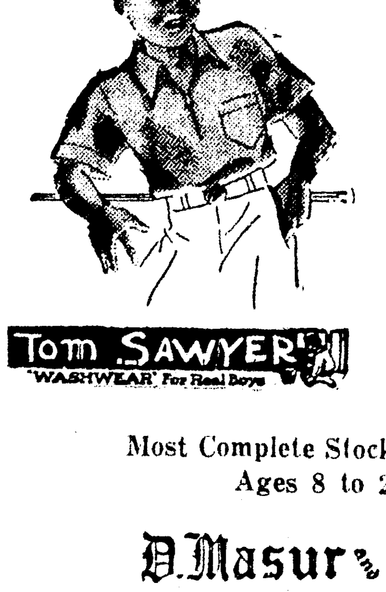
importance of temperature,
feed and water were stress

Those in attendance were
W. E. Roberson, C. L. Mache
Herman, Carl Roberson, Evel
en, Marvin Ingram, Conra
Jeff Wilson, J. E. Purvis,
Ruby Melton.

Miss Ila Fay Kirby, Bato
was a week-end visitor to
a guest in the Reardon home.

Ensign Jim Folk left rec
his new station at Miami, Fl
visit with his parents, Mr
B. P. Folk.

MOTHERS---
Bring YOUR BOY to
D. MASUR & SONS
For His New ---
SPRING OUTFIT!



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Most Complete Stock for Boys
Ages 8 to 20

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"Boy Scout Outfitters"

Highest Cash Price
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IMMORTAL MASTERPIECES OF
BRAHMS and MOZART
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MUSIC APPRECIATION RECORDS
Distinguished Interpretations of the World's Most Beautiful Music

SYMPHONIES
(Large 12-inch, double-faced records)
NO. S-115—BRAHMS' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor. (5 records—10 sides—in de luxe album—$3.99)
NO. S-116—BRAHMS' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor. (5 records—10 sides—in de luxe album—$3.99)
NO. S-111—BRAHMS' Symphony No. 2 in D Major. (5 records—10 sides—in de luxe album—$3.99)
NO. S-104—MOZART'S Symphony No. 40 in G Minor. (3 records—6 sides in de luxe album—$2.69)

OPERAS
(Large 12-inch, double-faced records)
NO. O-212—MARRIAGE OF FIGARO by Mozart. (3 records—6 sides—in de luxe album—$2.94)

FAVORITE CLASSICS
(10-inch, double-faced records. Each, 34c)
TURKISH MARCH (Mozart). Symphony orchestra. On reverse side: HYMN TO THE SUN (Rimsky-Korsakov). Concert orchestra.
CRADLE SONG (Brahms). Concert orchestra. On reverse side: AVE MARIA (Schubert). Concert orchestra.
HUNGARIAN DANCE No. 6 (Brahms). Violin. On reverse side: SLAVONIC DANCE No. 8 (Dvorak). Symphony orchestra.

SPECIAL SYMPHONIC ALBUM
AN ALBUM OF BRAHMS. Five 10-inch, double-faced records. Includes excerpts from Symphonies Nos. 1 and 4; also "Cradle Song" and "Hungarian Dance No. 6." Complete album, $2.79.

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MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
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Monroe Steam Laundry

Established 1895 47 Yea

Welcome--Dear Feast of Lent

Grace Church
Fourth and Glenmar Sts.

You are cordially invited to attend services in this Church:

7:30 A. M.	The Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.	The Church School
11:00 A. M.	Morning Prayer Sermon by The Rector
5:00 P.M.	Evensong

NOTE
Open House for the men at Navigation School each Sunday in Parish House from 4 to 6 P. M. Come and bring your friends.

P. S. Every one ought to know: Going to Church will not hurt a woman's reputation, nor that of her husband either.

P. S. Too many people think of religion as a last resort.

Grace Church is located 14 blocks north of Illinois Central Railroad on Fourth Street.

Grace Church

Georgia Tucker P.-T.A. Plans Safety Program

Property Owners Will Be Asked To Pave Sidewalks As Safety Measure Here

An attempt to get property owners to pave sidewalks where children have to walk to school has been made by members of the Georgia Tucker Parent-Teacher association. The project has met approval by the public generally but as yet the authorities have not requested property owners to cooperate in this project.

This project is being sponsored by Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. in connection with the safety program that now requires constant vigilance. With more people walking than ever before, particularly small school children whose parents used to call for them, the need for sidewalks is greater than ever before in the history of Monroe. Traffic hazards have increased and the necessity of walking in the streets now endangers the lives of school children.

The safety committee is stressing the danger to our children and, at the same time, is trying to foster an attitude of civic pride which will bring about desired results. This work is directed by Mrs. C. B. Braun, chairman. Mrs. J. H. Birdsong and Miss Myrtle Rodgers, principal of Georgia Tucker school, are committee members.

The 1942-43 safety program of Georgia Tucker Parent-Teacher association includes a number of goals which are now being reached.

These goals are: Safety talks at monthly P.-T. A. meetings; sponsor Safety posters in upper grades; Safety education in the school; continue sidewalk-paving project; get city to prevent citizens from growing plants on neutral grounds where they obstruct view of traffic.

Another safety goal that is being worked on is the same that the Junior Chamber of Commerce recommended—that the city should prevent the planting of trees or shrubs on neutral grounds where it obstructed the view at street crossings and created a traffic hazard.

The motto of many industrial leaders, "Safety Will Win the War," has inspired the P.-T. A. Safety committee to stress safety education in the school. This includes sponsoring entries to the Safety Poster contest fostered by the Safety committee of the Louisiana State Congress of Parents and Teachers, the subject of which is "Traffic Safety." The poster that will be sent from Georgia Tucker school to the State Safety chairman, Mrs. G. B. Wilson, by April 1st, was submitted by Watkins Leigh, sixth grade pupil and is now on display at the school. It is entitled, "Carelessness Costs Cars and Lives." Done in water colors, the poster shows an accident scene of a badly damaged car and a hospital scene as its counterpart.

MRS. J. B. POLLARD

Mrs. Pollard, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be a prominent figure at the third annual conference in this city, March 30. Mrs. Pollard will have the pleasure at this time of renewing old friendships as she is a former resident of this city. She was a member of the First Methodist church and served as secretary of the Young Women's Christian association.

Mrs. Braun, safety chairman, reported the splendid progress of her committee at each monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. as the result of the untiring efforts of her committee. A meeting of the committee was held in Miss Rodgers' office, Tuesday, March 23rd. At this time the safety work for the remaining months of the school term were outlined and plans made for its completion.

Tullos

J. Ellis Miles visited his sister, Mrs. Allen Wrinkle, in Olla last week-end.

Mrs. C. C. LaCroix, Dryprong, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Baxter Porter, here last week-end.

Walter Hebert, Pineville, visited his family and friends here last week-end.

Orren Capps left Wednesday for his training station after spending a furlough with his parents at Georgetown and friends here.

Mrs. J. D. Gainey, the former Miss Helen Norsworthy and a bride of recent date, will leave Monday to join her husband, who is stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Juanita Strobal, Houston, Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Maxwell last week-end.

Mrs. Willard Hebert is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hebert.

Friends of Hugh Brewer regret that his furlough was cancelled so soon and he had to return immediately to Long Island, N. Y., where he is stationed with the Navy Seabee's. His sister, Mrs. Leo Baker, accompanied him to his base to visit her husband, who is also stationed in that district.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brewer and Mrs. Perry Gathwright were visiting in the home of their mother, Mrs. R. E. Brewster, for a reunion with their brother when his leave was cancelled.

Mrs. J. N. Waddell and Mrs. Glynn Tyson, Goodpine, were called to the bedside of their father, N. G. Crunk in Hobbs, N. M., last week. They were accompanied by Mr. Tyson.

Mrs. Randel Ray Weaver left Saturday for her home in Summerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Porter and family visited relatives in Winnfield last week-end.

Lake Providence

Elizabeth Amacker circle of the Methodist Society of Christian Service was entertained in the home of Mrs. C. B. Mitchell for the third Monday social.

Mrs. John W. Nelson, circle leader, conducted the business session and stressed the theme of "Those Who Labor."

Mrs. Fred P. Regenold, giving the devotional told of "If Jesus Should Tramp the Streets Tonight." Mrs. H. N. Brown offered the opening prayer.

"No duty can seem lowly to him who lives with thee," was answered by the voices of Mesdames R. E. McClendon, J. W. Nelson, Ford Land, S. E. Hart, H. T. Van Fossen, H. N. Brown, L. W. Myers, C B. Mitchell and J. G. Wyly, Jr.

Collinston

Another happy milestone was reached in the life of little Miss Walter Mae Dalgarn when her mother, Mrs. G. W. Dalgarn, entertained her and a group of friends, Friday evening, with a party in celebration of her eleventh birthday.

New and oldfashioned games were enjoyed. Highlighting the evening's entertainment were a contest, The Farmer's Letter, and an initiation into the Cuckoo's club.

Sandwiches, cookies, punch and birthday cake were enjoyed by Walter Mae, Ann Boyd, Lee Otis Speir, Alice Fontenot, Patsy Meeks, Patsy Higgs, Junior Kersey, Gerald Kersey, Tommie Mae Linzay, Audrey Faye Linzay, Thurston Pratt, Bobby Stewart, Mrs. Mae Morris, Bastrop, and Mrs. Dalgarn.

Corporal Hugh Carter of the Aviation cadet training center, San Antonio, Tex., visited here during the week with friends.

Miss Evelyn Thomas, Little Rock, Ark., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrington.

Miss Billie Tanner, Monroe, spent the week-end here in the home of Mrs. J. H. Jordan.

Mrs. J. T. Howell and family had as their guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyd, Sr., Fairbanks, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyd, Jr., Lefores, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. John Le Tard have had as house guests Mrs. H. J. Odom and Bobbie Thaxton, Bernice.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Freeman enjoyed a week-end visit from their son, Private George Freeman, Camp Beauregard.

Mrs. H. L. Bynum and little daughter, Patricia, Dermott, Ark., are spending the week here with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinton and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Linzay.

Mrs. T. B. Miller has returned home from a visit in Monroe with the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Miller.

Charles Miller, Selman field, was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pollock had as their guests Thursday night, Mrs. C. W. Cappel and Mrs. T. Buck, Kinder, and Mrs. G. C. Meaux, Oberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Miller had as their guest Wednesday night, Staff Sergeant Herbert Gates, Camp Tyson, Tenn.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. was hostess at a tea-shower Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Henry Wyatt.

After a short program at the church, members of the society and guests repaired to the educational building, where Mrs. Wyatt was surprised with many dainty and useful gifts.

The St. Patrick's day theme was carried out in an interesting contest and in the refreshments of dainty sandwiches, confections, and punch served from an attractively appointed table to the thirty-two guests present. Mrs. Guy M. Boyd was presented with a prize for the most correct answers in the contest.

Mrs. Harold Linquist, Shreveport, and Mrs. H. L. Bynum and daughter, Patricia, Dermott, Ark., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinton and Mrs. Tom Linzay.

Private Clarence Mason of Camp Adair, Oregon is enjoying a furlough in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Moseley and daughter, Frances Ruth, Monroe, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harper.

Leo Thompson, Calhoun, visited here recently among friends. He was accompanied by Private Pat Purdy, Fort Reily, Kans.

Private (f. c.) James Bryant, Salinas Garrison, Fort Ord, Calif., is spending a furlough here with Mrs. Bryant.

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At the March meeting of the W low Bayou home demonstration held at the home of Mrs. Carl Rob son, Mrs. Ethel M. Fuller discussed correct use of the home made l brooder for the most satisfact method of raising baby chicks. importance of temperature, sanitat feed and water were stressed.

Those in attendance were Mesda W. E. Roberson, C. L. Machen, Ho Herman, Carl Roberson, Evelyn Ma en, Marvin Ingram, Conrad Mi Jeff Wilson, J. E. Purvis, and Ruby Melton.

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ESCAPE

Gray Hair

USE

CANUTE WATER

If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade . . . in one day, if you wish. Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. Attention only once a month will keep it young-looking.

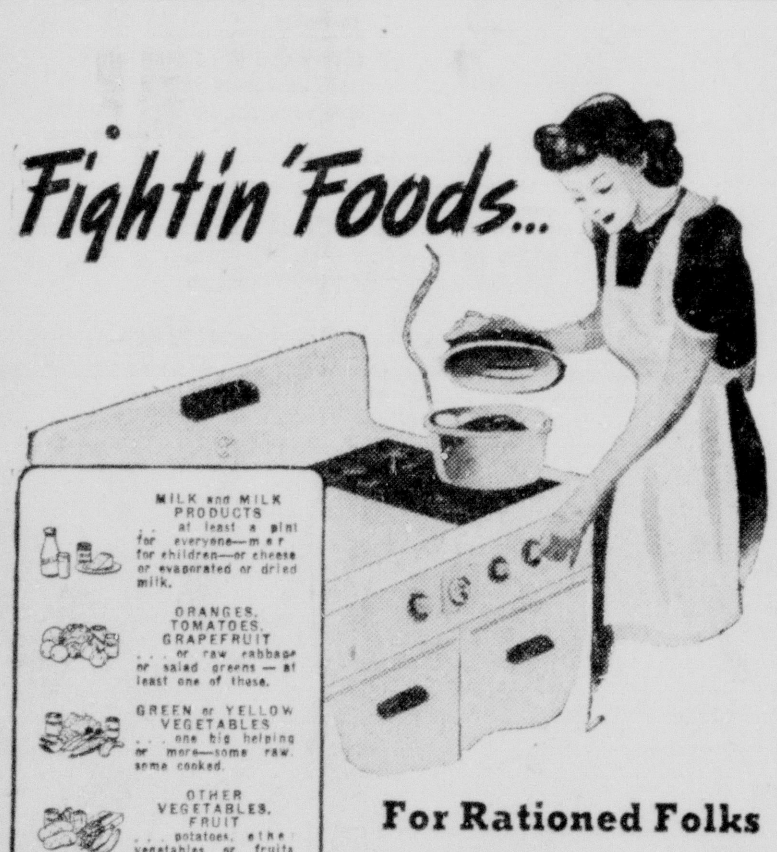
- Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear.
- Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.
- No skin test is needed.
- 29 years without a single injury.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

Leading dealers in most of America's largest Cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined.

6 application size $1.15 at drug stores.

Fightin' Foods...


MILK and MILK PRODUCTS . . at least a pint for everyone—more for children—or cheese or evaporated or dried milk.
ORANGES, TOMATOES, GRAPEFRUIT . . . or raw cabbage or salad greens — at least one of these.
GREEN or YELLOW VEGETABLES . . . one big helping or more—some raw, some cooked.
OTHER VEGETABLES, FRUIT . . . potatoes, other vegetables or fruits in season.
BREAD and CEREAL . . . whole grain products or enriched white bread and flour
MEAT, POULTRY or FISH . . . dried beans peas or nuts occasionally.
EGGS . . . at least 3 or 4 week, cooked any way you choose or in "made" dishes.
BUTTER and OTHER SPREADS . . vitamin - rich fats, peanut butter, and similar spreads, from 2 - 3 tablespoons every day.

For Rationed Folks

Food rationing is a form of patriotic sacrifice.

Here is a way in which you can go along in step with the government's program and still keep up your family's nutrition standard:

Suppose you are looking for a good, healthful, nutritious dessert of easily available ingredients. See the recipe below—Indian Pudding.

And here's an important substitution tip: two cups of evaporated milk plus two cups of water may be substituted for the one quart of milk called for in the recipe. And if you don't have the spices, make up your own, or do without—it's good either way.

Stop in at our office and ask for free Home Volunteer nutrition and meal-planning booklets. They're helpful!

★

UNITED GAS CORPORATION

HOME VOLUNTEER VICTORY
Indian Pudding Recipe

¼ cup corn meal	½ teaspoon cinnamon	
⅓ cup cold water	½ teaspoon ginger	
1 quart milk	½ cup molasses	
½ teaspoon salt	½ cup raisins, chopped	1 egg, beaten

Blend cornmeal and ⅓ cup cold water. Add milk, cook over simmer flame, stirring occasionally, until thickened (about 20 minutes). Remove from flame and stir in spices, molasses, and raisins, lastly the beaten egg. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake for 1½ hours at 325 degrees. Serve hot with cream. See text above for milk substitute if milk is not available.

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NO. S-111—BRAHMS' Symphony No. 2 in D Major. (5 records—10 sides—in de luxe album—$3.99)

NO. S-104—MOZART'S Symphony No. 40 in G Minor. (3 records—6 sides in de luxe album—$2.69)

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Welcome--Dear Feast of Lent

Grace Church
Fourth and Glenmar Sts.

You are cordially invited to attend services in this Church:

7:30 A. M. The Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M. The Church School
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer
Sermon by The Rector
5:00 P.M. Evensong

NOTE

Open House for the men at Navigation School each Sunday in Parish House from 4 to 6 P. M. Come and bring your friends.

P. S. Every one ought to know: Going to Church will not hurt a woman's reputation, nor that of her husband either.

P. S. Too many people think of religion as a last resort.

Grace Church is located 14 blocks north of Illinois Central Railroad on Fourth Street.

Grace Church

Federated Clubs Of District In Meeting

Mrs. Leaming, State President, And Mrs. Nixon, District Head, Preside

Despite wartime regulations and restrictions an inspirational meeting of the Fifth District Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs was held on the terrace of the Frances hotel, March 20.

Mrs. F. A. Leaming of Mansfield, ., state president, presided over the morning and afternoon sessions with the fifth district president, Mrs. Leola Nixon of Ruston, assisting.

This energetic, civic-spirited group of women went on record at this time against the unfair discrimination against the South in the matter of the tax on domestic vegetable oils and oleomargarine. This group of women protested against such unsound economic policy as a threat to National unity and the national food supply. They will demand a repeal of all discriminatory restrictions which hinder the free and unmolested sale and use of oleomargarine in the United States.

Cotton is the south's most important crop and the distribution of cotton and its by-products affects the economy of the South. Vitaminized oleomargarine is a by-product of cotton and is conceded by chemists and food experts to be a wholesome, nutritious food.

Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, vice-president of the Louisiana Federation is the author of the bill and requests all women of the fifth district and in every other section of the state, to write their congressman in regard to this unfair taxation.

The program for this all day meeting was unusually interesting and climaxed in the election of officers as follows:

President, Mrs. C. Noble Hatch, Rayville; vice-president, Miss Blanch Wilson, Sicily Island; second vice-president, Mrs. W. F. Pearce, Ruston; recording secretary, Mrs. H. V. Collins, Monroe; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Arming, Tallulah; auditor, Mrs. G. R. Whetstone, Tallulah.

Mrs. Hatch appointed the following chairman of standing committees: Mrs. W. L. Moore, W. Monroe, Publicity and Press; Mrs. J. V. Russell, Monroe, Fine Arts; Mrs. M. K. McConnell, Mangham, Education; Junior clubs, Miss Bessie Nobel, Mangham, parliamentarian, Mrs. F. M. Sartor, Public Welfare; Mrs. Floy McKay, International Relations, Mrs. B. H. Talbot, American Home; Mrs. Zell Smith, Monroe, American Citizenship, Mrs. A. G. McIntosh, St. Joseph, Legislation, Mrs. A. B. Colmer, W. Monroe, War Service, Mrs. B. N. Pipes, Calhoun, and Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Monroe, Music.

Mrs. Leola Nixon, retiring president, was presented with a beautiful pin as a token of appreciation by the clubs. Mrs. Nixon served a three year term and proved to be a most efficient and valuable officer. Mrs. A. D. Tisdale extended an invitation to the fifth district to meet in Monroe for the duration on account of its central location and the club voted to accept this invitation. The reports of all the clubs showed that although the cultural programs had not been neglected, the emphasis has been on war service in all its phases and much has been accomplished the past year.

An inspiring report of the State Board meeting held in Baton Rouge recently was given by Mrs. Leaming, president of Louisiana Federated Women's clubs. In her report, Mrs. Leaming told of the nursing program that is being sponsored by all federated clubs and stated that Louisiana has already reached her quota of 20 scholarships and is the first state to reach its quota. The public is requested to submit names of eligible girls who might be interested in this course. Mrs. Leaming stressed the fact that when the war is over, the nurses will have a profession that will prove invaluable. They are urged to take advantage of these donated scholarships. On the theme of "What Can Any Club Do for the War Effort," Mrs. Leaming stated that the rationing system now in effect is of vital importance to us as individuals and clubs and we should inform ourselves along this line so that we can help ourselves and others when opportunity presents itself.

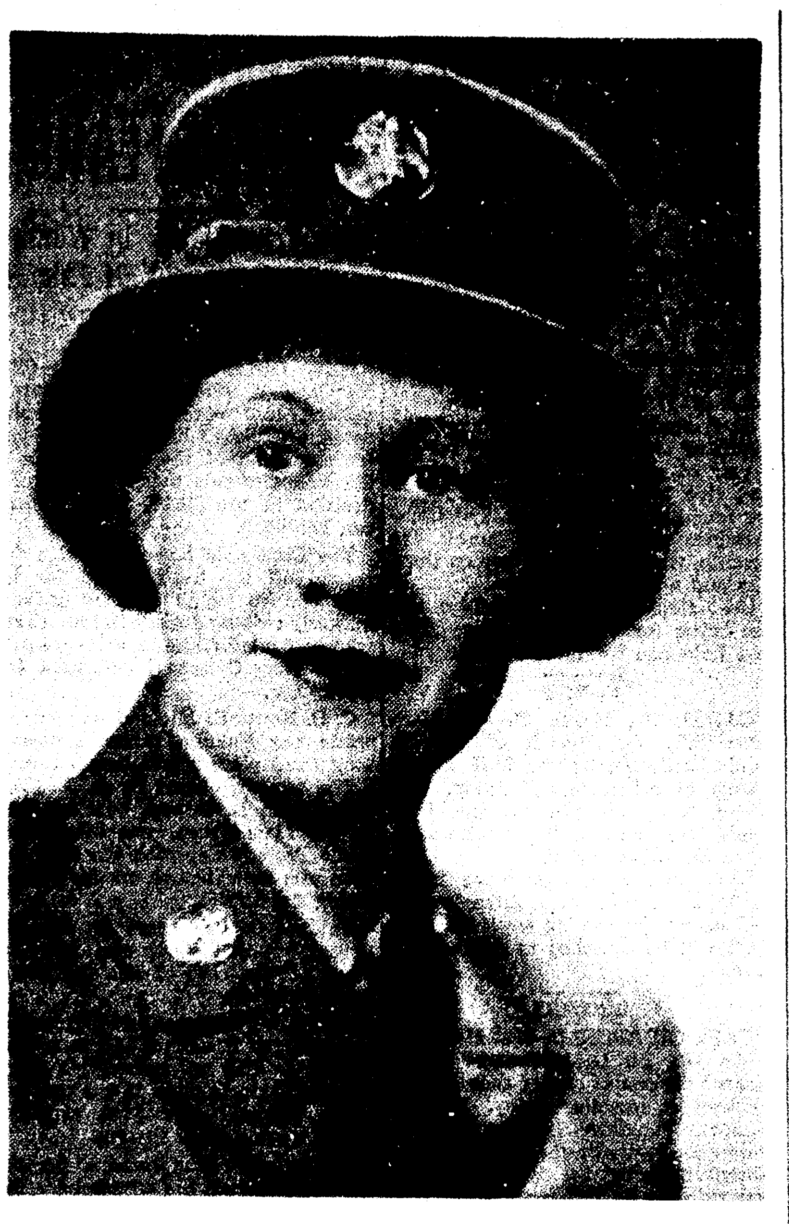
In closing Mrs. Leaming urged women to keep mentally alert. Elections will be held, new laws will be made, and all women should be in a position to cast their vote intelligently. The only way to do this is keep well informed. She said: "Greater responsibilities than ever before in the history of this country will be placed upon women and now is the time to prepare for the period of reconstruction following the war."

COVERDALE FAMILY HAS MEN IN ARMY

Milton Coverdale, Jr., son of Sheriff and Mrs. Milton Coverdale, Sr., left Thursday to enter armed service in the air corps. He had finished his course and was on reserve since last May subject to call at any time. The call came and he left for New Orleans and was there transferred to San Antonio, Tex.

His brother, Harold Coverdale, some time ago completed his course qualifying for pilot and is now assigned to an air base at Meridian, Miss.

Joe Rosato, son-in-law of Sheriff Coverdale, is in the army air corps and now stationed at Kelley Field.



AUXILIARY MARY E. DAY...

Miss Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Day recently joined the WAACs and is now attending the army training school in Texas.

Glider Girl

By OREN ARNOLD

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CHAPTER XVI

"You mean, Ed, that we've got to fly west again? To catch up with Jimmy?"

"Yes'm. That's what he said. And it's not any forgery this time."

"But—but why? Why does he want me?"

Ed Bryan, airplane pilot, shook his head. "You know as much as I do, Miss Pat. He just telephoned me this morning and said I was to take you and catch up with him. Later I got verified orders from Colonel Furedy himself, so it ain't no monkey business."

"No. But my stars, whatever can Jimmy want? Let me get my coat, Ed."

Just that quick she was ready. Ed Bryan had telephoned her out of a sound sleep and she was dressed when he came for her at 7 a.m. She hadn't eaten breakfast, but she was ready to fly. You don't question orders in the army, you obey them, Pat told herself.

They snatched coffee and a bite of food before taking off, and Ed had some food in the plane for her, too.

"This is no short hop," he explained. "We'll have to refuel along the way, but mostly we're going to be flying. We're to catch him at Phoenix."

"But what about the Kansas stops? And Denver, Colo.?"

"Route's been changed, the colonel said. They cut out all but Phoenix. On account of Phoenix is having a big soaring carnival or something, honoring Captain Carr."

"Now that's nice!"

"Sure! But why you and me have to be there, I don't know."

"Jimmy didn't specify a thing? What we were to do?"

"No ma'am. He said to tuck you in a plane and catch up with him at the earliest possible stop. That's all he did say."

They took off without fanfare and roared away to the west. Backed by Colonel Furedy, Ed had clearance at all the fields en route. And the flying today was exceptionally smooth.

To help pass the time for her, Ed taught Pat a lot of things through their head phones. You can always learn more flying lore from a pilot in the air than you can from the books on flying, she had heard Jimmy say, and she was a fascinated pupil. Later, though, she interrupted Ed.

"Ed, tell me, would you marry an aviator? A girl who was crazy about soaring and flying and all?"

The big drawly southerner eyed her in surprise.

"I'd marry a Fiji islander if I figured she belonged to me."

"Oh Ed!" she laughed at him. Ed Bryan was a good friend to have.

It turned out that he knew a lot about the middle west, and he told her things without emphasizing her own ignorance.

"This is my first trip west of Chicago," she confessed.

"I hear tell there's a lot of land beyond the Mississippi. We'll be seeing. How come you asked who I'd marry?"

"I—I don't know."

"My girl don't fly. She runs a beauty shop. We're putting war bonds in the old sock, against the time."

"Ed! How nice!"

"Yes'm. . . . What did you mean, marry a girl crazy about soaring and flying? You meant if I was Captain Carr, didn't you?"

"Why, Ed Bryan! I said no such thing!"

* * *

He was chuckling, and she could hear that, too, over their head set.

"The captain is the smartest man I know," Ed went on, "but why he chose the dame he picked must be a military secret."

"Hush, Ed."

"Yes'm."

The day was long, and it was good to break it this way with friendly conversation. Pat was able to sleep for about two hours. It made her feel grand again. West of Oklahoma City she was fascinated by the changing landscape. Here, Ed informed her, the wild west began. And it looked wild, too; cities became scarce, plains barren. Then after a while mountains of amazing color and contour arose dramatically before them.

"We're seeing the Rockies," Ed said.

"Oh-h-h! Ed, tehy're so different. Rugged and—and everything!". Her description was inadequate, but her enthusiasm was correct, more scholarly folk than Pat Friday have lacked words to describe the Rocky Mountains.

Over New Mexico they approached a storm that was first sand, then rain and hail. It acted afraid of them and shied on away. They refueled at Santa Fe, and Pat got some travel folders telling about the southwest.

"Oh, look, Ed," she held a paper. "Here's a picture of Superstition Mountain, where the famous lost gold mine is. I've read about that!"

"It's in spittin' distance of Phoenix, too."

"Fifty miles," she read. "It even looks ghostly in the picture."

"It's east of town. We'll take a look at it, going by."

As they came to Superstition Mountain they encountered a wind blow once more. It was a black, maverick-like storm, which snorted and tossed the plane but was too small to do harm, a thing characteristic of the Rockies. All the terrain and natural phenomena here were fascinating, Pat found.

They were to arrive at Phoenix just before sundown. Only a very fast army ship could have made it that quickly, but Ed and Pat had been favored by good weather most of the way. Ed contacted Phoenix Sky Harbor with his radio.

"We're ahead of the captain!" he called to Pat, then. "They're just coming down from Denver, but we'll land half an hour before they do!"

"Oh, Ed!"

Pat was nervous. Jittery. She couldn't say why, except that Jimmy had specified nothing in ordering her west again, and she was afraid there might be further embarrassment or trouble.

Nearly 10,000 people had gathered at Sky Harbor to welcome the soaring plane, and so Ed wasn't quite sure what to do with himself and Pat after they landed. They just clung near the main hangars on the east side of the field. And then the sailplane came into view.

"He'll come right in because it's getting night and he won't want to disappoint the people," Ed told Pat.

Jimmy's tow ship landed unobtrusively, but as the sailplane glided beautifully down, a great cheering arose. A special detail of soldiers held back the people, but Pat and Ed were inside this ring.

When the sailplane touched ground, a small knot of mechanics and officials ran from the hangars to escort it in close. On sudden impulse Ed Bryan grabbed Pat's arm and joined them.

"Ed, what are—"

"Hush!" he murmured in her ear. "Don't talk. Stay with these first greeters, and do exactly as I say!"

(To Be Continued)

Eros

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bates visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Peters in Quitman recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rockhold and children, Billy and Jackie, and Mrs. Alvin Gore visited relatives in Clay and Jonesboro.

Misses Frances Grant, Juanita Ashford, Mrs. Myrtle Ashford, Atrell Ashford, Don Ashford and Charles Harkens, Fort Worth, Texa., are guests of relatives here.

Mrs. George Rope and children, Georgia and Curtis Lynn, West Monroe, were guests of W. E. Rope and Mrs. I. H. Grant last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hearne had as their guest the past week-end their daughter, Miss Rebecca Hearne, student at Louisiana Tech.

Mrs. Willie Wolfe had as her week-end visitor her daughter, Miss Marie Wolfe, Shreveport.

Private and Mrs. Marshal Aswell, Monroe, visited relatives here recently.

Miss Jeanette Bennett was the week-end guest of Miss Radell Wilson in Winnfield.

Private and Mrs. Hollis Hearne, Monroe, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hearne recently.

Mer Rouge

Mrs. T. A. Rains entertained a small group of friends at a card party in the home of her mother, Mrs. A. C. Whipple, Thursday night. After the games, refreshments were served to Mesdames T. E. Wilson, Brodie Risinger, Nixie Neal, Hugh Tucker, F. A. Tolar, Audrey McDermott, and Misses Werda and Clara Risinger, Ada Daniels.

Mrs. Newt V. Mills, Monroe, visited friends in Mer Rouge Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Walter King had as her guests this week her sister and two children from Hodge.

W. J. Boren, Gould, Ark., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. M. R. Rice, Thursday and Friday.

Corporal Bill Works, who was called home due to the death of his uncle, W. W. Barnes, has returned to Nebraska, where he is stationed with the U. S. army.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Vernon, Ruston, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Norsworthy.

The younger set enjoyed a delightful evening when Miss Jane Davidson entertained Friday night complimentary to her house guest, Miss Virginia Smith. All the games that give the teen age so much pleasure furnished amusement well into the night.

Refreshments were served to the guests: Misses Bonnie Jean Ginn, Mary Lou Womack, Ann Montgomery, Helen Thomas, Betty Ogden, Genevieve and Dorothy White, Mary Courtney, Virginia Smith and the hostesses; Messrs. A. C. Lawton, Charles W. Montgomery, James and Kirk Ogden, Thomas Mac Higgenborthan, Thomas Norsworthy, Thomas Harp, Bob Nolan, Billy Whipple, Ted Hornbeak, W. P. King, John Laing, Billy McKelvey.

The Shirley Gallagher class of the Methodish Sunday school enjoyed an informal hamburger supper and picture show party Friday night. The party motored to Bastrop for supper and the movie "Thunderbirds."

Members of the class who attended were Mesdames Shirley Gallagher, J. R. McIlwaine, Hassal Clark, W. T. Blackwell, Ross Graves, Roy Daniels, Nixie Neal, F. J. Willey, E. M. White, Roy Windsor, A. B. Cone, Yotis Pinkston, Mary Reily, Elise Montgomery, Sidney Laing, T. E. Wilson, M. T. Wilson, J. B. Hornbeak, L. C. Higgenbotnam, Mag Lockhart, Joe Miles, T. J. Norsworthy, Sidney Vosberg, Clyde Padgett, D. E. Wilson, H. L. Herron, Misses Alice Bell and Ella Mae Higgenbotham.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cochran and baby of Little Rock, Ark., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilson.

William Wilson, student at Louisiana Tech, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilson visited friends and relatives in Pine Bluff, Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark., last week. They were accompanied to Pine Bluff by Mrs. Roy Daniels, who was the guest of her daughter, Miss Mae Elizabeth Barnes.

Mrs. T. E. Wilson and Miss Alice Bell have enrolled in night classes at Bastrop Commercial school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverette Cheshire and daughter, Corrine, Monroe, were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cheshire. The latter accompanied them home Sunday.

The Episcopal guild of St. Andrews church sponsored a chicken spaghetti dinner in the assembly room of the Methodist educational building Thursday. Among the out-of-town guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Persons, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Scott, and Mesdames H. T. Peede, W. H. Smith, H. F. James, and Webb Madison, all of Bastrop.

Miss Laverne Dopson, who is taking a course in metal work in Shreveport, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dopson, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman and son, John Edward, left last week to make their home near Hot Springs, Ark.

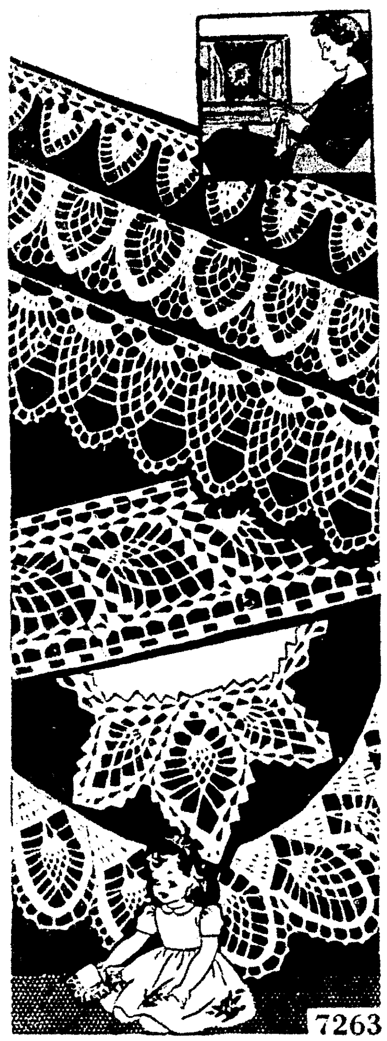
Miss Debbie Pinkston, instructor at Louisiana Normal, Natchitoches, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Reily.

Private Bart Hobbs, Camp Adair, Ore., is visiting friends in Mer Rouge this week.

After many delays and a great deal of work the Mer Rouge branch of the Morehouse parish library moved into its new quarters on Main street next to the post office last week. The new library boasts much new and attractive equipment, reading tables, checking desk, arm chairs as well as many new books.

The Rev. J. A. McCormack, who recently took over the custodianship of the Mer Rouge branch, announces that the hours have been changed to 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 3 to 6 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

A Smart Variety Of Pineapple Edgings



by Alice Brooks

If you're fond of the classic pineapple motif (and what crocheter isn't!) order this wondeful pattern. Here are edgings, corners and insertions in a large variety of designs and widths. They are useful for both straight and round-edged articles. Pattern 7263 contains instructions for making edgings; illustrations of stitches; list of materials.

To obtain this pattern send ELEVEN CENTS in coins to Monroe Morning World, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER. Delivery of patterns may take a few days longer than usual because of the heavy volume of the mail.

Mangham

Mrs. Lela Graves, Monroe, visited among relatives and friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wood and children of St. Joseph spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeMoss.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hixon had as their guest during the week-end, Mrs. Richard Green, Alexandria.

Misses Marjie Hunt, Margaret Bahm and Mary E. Hicks are enjoying the week-end in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. G. W. Humble and Mrs. M. K. McConnell enjoyed a trip to New Orleans recently, where they attended an Eastern Star meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. McConnell and little daughter are visiting with her mother in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armitage and son of Bastrop were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellington.

Mrs. William Heath spent a few days this week with her daughter in Monroe.

Friends will regret to know that Mrs. Dougal McCormick is a patient at Streets sanitarium in Vicksburg, Miss.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Sheppard had as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Yokum and son of Texarkana. Mrs. Sheppard accompanied them to Centerville, Miss., where they visited relatives.

Lieutenant Felix Boughton is at home with his family on a furlough.

Mrs. Gyp Boughton left this week for Orange, Tex., where she has accepted a defense job.

Representative and Mrs. W. O. Noble, Baton Rouge, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Noble.

Mrs. Theo Jones spent the week-end in Mississippi with her parents.

Mrs. Dow Case spent the week-end in New Orleans with her husband.

Mrs. Maye Sayre, Alexandria, is visiting Mrs. W. D. Humble.

WIVES' CLUB CABARET SLATED

The long-awaited Cabaret Party sponsored by the Wives' club will be held April 4, just one week distant, at the USO club. This affair promises to be one of the best ever held at the USO. A dinner of "meatballs and spaghetti" will be served, surprise entertainment is promised, and dancing to the syncopation of some of our Selman Field talented musicians is scheduled. Remember—this affair is open only to married couples. Registration will be closed after March 28, so please sign up immediately.

Excavation trucks used by the U. S. Army have tire diameters of 9.5 feet and require 3,500 pounds of rubber.

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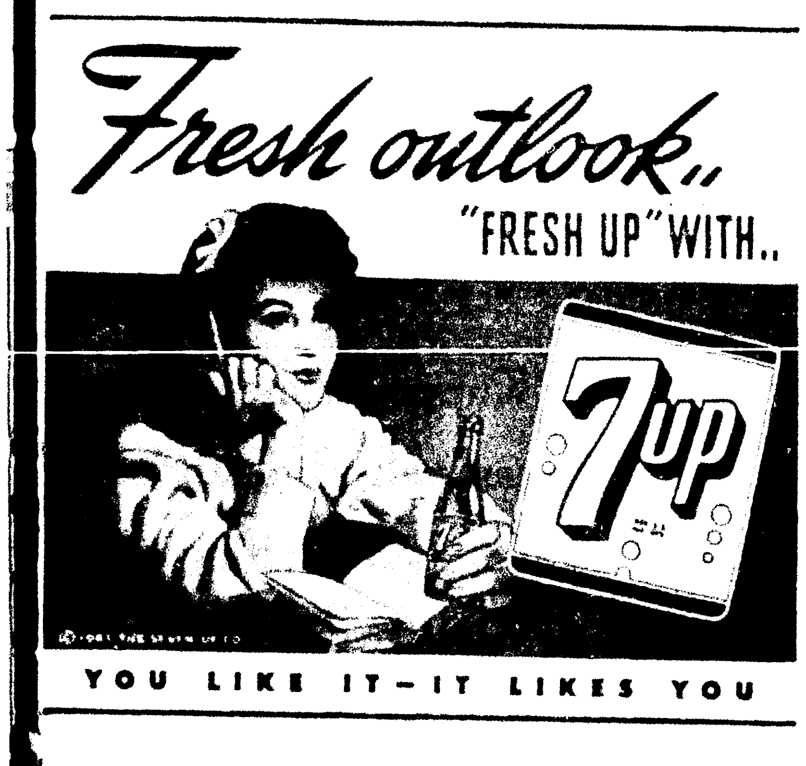
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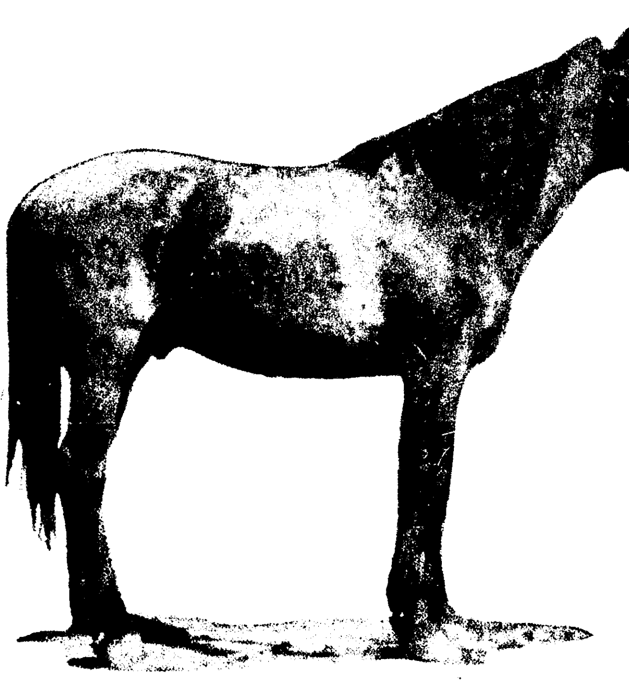
FOX
Four Gaited Stallion



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Mrs. Dawson
Has Returned to Her
DRAPERY DEPT.
And Will Be Glad to
Help You With Your
Spring Decorating Problems
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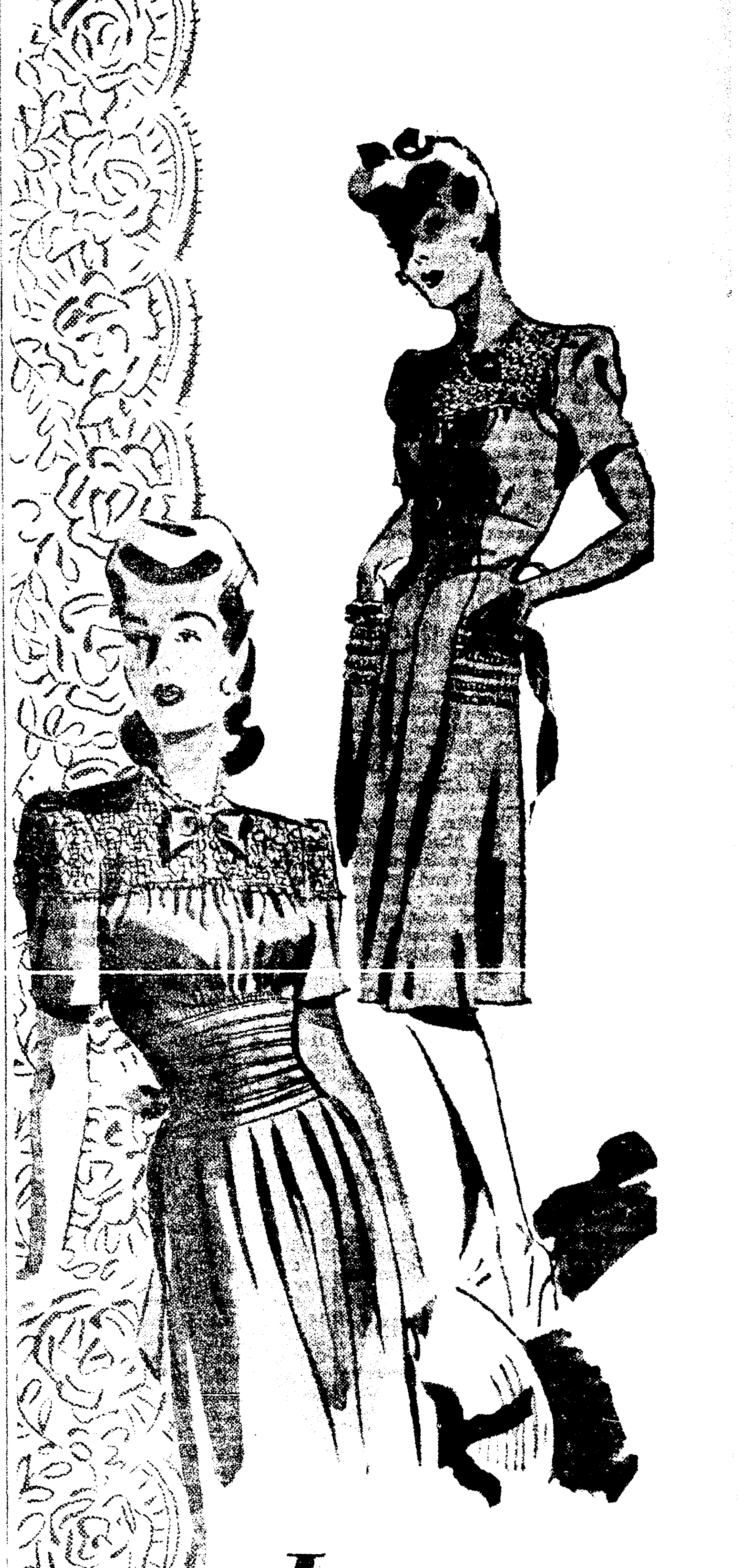
Montgomery Ward

MONTGOMERY WARD



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more flattering and feminine! We can't think of anything lovelier for your Easter dress. The sheer revealing lace yokes blend perfectly with the pastel of the rayon crepe. The dainty tucking, shirring and bows add the finishing touch! In soft rose or blue. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20.
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The program for this all day meeting was unusually interesting and climaxed in the election of officers as follows:

President, Mrs. C. Noble Hatch, Rayville; vice-president, Miss Blanch Wilson, Sicily Island; second vice-president, Mrs. W. F. Pearce, Ruston; recording secretary, Mrs. H. V. Collins, Monroe; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Arming, Tallulah; auditor, Mrs. G. R. Whetstone, Tallulah.

Mrs. Hatch appointed the following chairman of standing committees: Mrs. W. L. Moore, W. Monroe, Publicity and Press; Mrs. J. V. Russell, Monroe, Fine Arts; Mrs. M. K. McConnell, Mangham, Education; Junior clubs, Miss Bessie Nobel, Mangham, parliamentarian; Mrs. F. M. Sartor, Public Welfare; Mrs. Floy McKay, International Relations; Mrs. B. H. Talbot, American Home; Mrs. Zell Smith, Monroe, American Citizenship; Mrs. A. G. McIntosh, St. Joseph, Legislation; Mrs. A. B. Colmer, W. Monroe, War Service; Mrs. B. N. Pipes, Calhoun, and Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Monroe, Music.

Mrs. Leola Nixon, retiring president, was presented with a beautiful pin as a token of appreciation by the clubs. Mrs. Nixon served a three year term and proved to be a most efficient and valuable officer. Mrs. A. D. Tisdale extended an invitation to the Fifth district to meet in Monroe for the duration on account of its central location and the club voted to accept this invitation. The reports of all the clubs showed that although the cultural programs had not been neglected, the emphasis has been on war service in all its phases and much has been accomplished the past year.

An inspiring report of the State Board meeting held in Baton Rouge recently was given by Mrs. Leaming, president of Louisiana Federated Women's clubs. In her report, Mrs. Leaming told of the nursing program that is being sponsored by all federated clubs and stated that Louisiana has already reached her quota of 20 scholarships and is the first state to reach its quota. The public is requested to submit names of eligible girls who might be interested in this course. Mrs. Leaming stressed the fact that when the war is over, the nurses will have a profession that will prove invaluable. They are urged to take advantage of these donated scholarships. On the theme of "What Can Any Club Do for the War Effort," Mrs. Leaming stated that the rationing system now in effect is of vital importance to us as individuals and clubs and we should inform ourselves along this line so that we can help ourselves and others when opportunity presents itself.

In closing Mrs. Leaming urged women to keep mentally alert. Elections will be held, new laws will be made, and all women should be in a position to cast their vote intelligently. The only way to do this is keep well informed. She said: "Greater responsibilities than ever before in the history of this country will be placed upon women and now is the time to prepare for the period of reconstruction following the war."

COVERDALE FAMILY HAS MEN IN ARMY

Milton Coverdale, Jr., son of Sheriff and Mrs. Milton Coverdale, Sr., left Thursday to enter armed service in the air corps. He had finished his course and was on reserve since last May subject to call at any time. The call came and he left for New Orleans and was there transferred to San Antonio, Tex.

His brother, Harold Coverdale, some time ago completed his course qualifying for pilot and is now assigned to an air base at Meridian, Miss.

Joe Roshto, son-in-law of Sheriff Coverdale, is in the army air corps and now stationed at Kelley Field.

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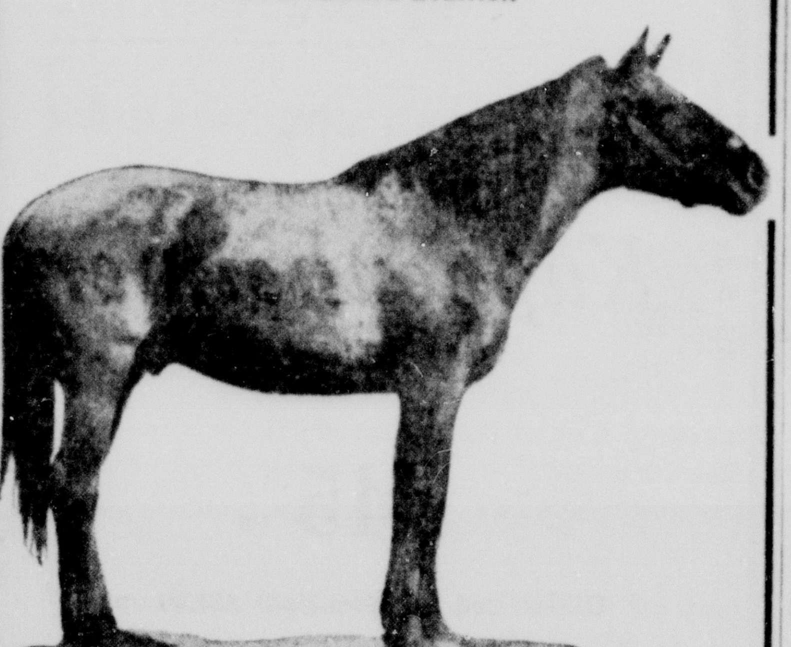

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AUXILIARY MARY E. DAY . . .

Miss Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Day recently joined the WAACs and is now attending the army training school in Texas.

Glider Girl

By OREN ARNOLD

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CHAPTER XVI

"You mean, Ed, that we've got to fly west again? To catch up with Jimmy?"

"Yes'm. That's what he said. And it's not any forgery this time."

"But—but why? Why does he want me?"

Ed Bryan, airplane pilot, shook his head. "You know as much as I do, Miss Pat. He just telephoned me this morning and said I was to take you and catch up with him. Later I got verified orders from Colonel Furedy himself, so it ain't no monkey business."

"No. But my stars, whatever can Jimmy want? Let me get my coat, Ed."

Just that quick she was ready. Ed Bryan had telephoned her out of a sound sleep and she was dressed when he came for her at 7 a.m. She hadn't eaten breakfast, but she was ready to fly. You don't question orders in the army, you obey them, Pat told herself.

They snatched coffee and a bite of food before taking off, and Ed had some food in the plane for her, too.

"This is no short hop," he explained. "We'll have to refuel along the way, but mostly we're going to be flying. We're to catch him at Phoenix."

"But what about the Kansas stops? And Denver, Colo.?"

"Route's been changed, the colonel said. They cut out all but Phoenix. On account of Phoenix is having a big soaring carnival or something, honoring Captain Carr."

"Now that's nice!"

"Sure! But why you and me have to be there, I don't know."

"Jimmy didn't specify a thing? What we were to do?"

"No ma'am. He said to tuck you in a plane and catch up with him at the earliest possible stop. That's all he did say."

They took off without fanfare and roared away to the west. Backed by Colonel Furedy, Ed had clearance at all the fields en route. And the flying today was exceptionally smooth.

To help pass the time for her, Ed taught Pat a lot of things through their head phones. You can always learn more flying lore from a pilot in the air than you can from the books on flying, she had heard Jimmy say, and she was a fascinated pupil. Later, though, she interrupted Ed.

"Ed, tell me, would you marry an aviator? A girl who was crazy about soaring and flying and all?"

The big drawly southerner eyed her in surprise.

"I'd marry a Fiji islander if I figured she belonged to me."

"Oh Ed!" she laughed at him. Ed Bryan was a good friend to have.

It turned out that he knew a lot about the middle west, and he told her things without emphasizing her own ignorance.

"This is my first trip west of Chicago," she confessed.

"I hear tell there's a lot of land beyond the Mississippi. We'll be seeing. How come you asked who I'd marry?"

"I—I don't know."

"My girl don't fly. She runs a beauty shop. We've putting war bonds in the old sock, against the time."

"Ed! How nice!"

"Yes'm. . . . What did you mean, narry a girl crazy about soaring and flying? You meant if I was Captain Carr, didn't you?"

"Why, Ed Bryan! I said no such thing!"

* * *

He was chuckling, and she could hear that, too, over their head set.

"The captain is the smartest man I know," Ed went on, "but why he chose the dame he picked must be a military secret."

"Hush, Ed."

"Yes'm."

The day was long, and it was good to break it this way with friendly conversation. Pat was able to sleep for about two hours. It made her feel grand again. West of Oklahoma City she was fascinated by the changing landscape. Here, Ed informed her, the wild west began. And it looked wild, too; cities became scarce, plains barren. Then after a while mountains of amazing color and contour arose dramatically before them.

"We're seeing the Rockies," Ed said.

"Oh-h-h! Ed, tehy're so different. Rugged and—and everything!" Her description was inadequate, but her enthusiasm was correct; more scholarly folk than Pat Friday have lacked words to describe the Rocky Mountains.

Over New Mexico they approached a storm that was first sand, then rain and hail. It acted afraid of them and shied on away. They refueled at Santa Fe, and Pat got some travel folders telling about the southwest.

"Oh, look, Ed," she held a paper. "Here's a picture of Superstition Mountain, where the famous lost gold mine is. I've read about that!"

"It's in spittin' distance of Phoenix, too."

"Fifty miles," she read. "It even looks ghostly in the picture."

"It's east of town. We'll take a look at it, going by."

As they came to Superstition Mountain they encountered a wind blow once more. It was a black, maverick-like storm, which snorted and tossed the plane but was too small to do harm, a thing characteristic of the Rockies. All the terrain and natural phenomena here were fascinating, Pat found.

They were to arrive at Phoenix just before sundown. Only a very fast army ship could have made it that quickly, but Ed and Pat had been favored by good weather most of the way. Ed contacted Phoenix Sky Harbor with his radio.

"We're ahead of the captain!" he called to Pat, then. "They're just coming down from Denver, but we'll land half an hour before they do!"

"Oh, Ed!"

Pat was nervous. Jittery. She couldn't say why, except that Jimmy had specified nothing in ordering her west again, and she was afraid there might be further embarrassment or trouble.

Nearly 10,000 people had gathered at Sky Harbor to welcome the soaring plane, and so Ed wasn't quite sure what to do with himself and Pat after they landed. They just clung near the main hangars on the east side of the field. And then the sailplane came into view.

"He'll come right in because it's getting night and he won't want to disappoint the people," Ed told Pat.

Jimmy's tow ship landed unobtrusively, but as the sailplane glided beautifully down, a great cheering arose. A special detail of soldiers held back the people, but Pat and Ed were inside this ring.

When the sailplane touched ground, a small knot of mechanics and officials ran from the hangars to escort it in close. On sudden impulse Ed Bryan grabbed Pat's arm and joined them.

"Ed, what are—"

"Hush!" he murmured in her ear. "Don't talk. Stay with these first greeters, and do exactly as I say!"

(To Be Continued)

Eros

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bates visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Peters in Quitman recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rockhold and children, Billy and Jackie, and Mrs. Alvin Gore visited relatives in Clay and Jonesboro.

Misses Frances Grant, Juanita Ashford, Mrs. Myrtle Ashford, Atrell Ashford, Don Ashford and Charles Harkens, Fort Worth, Texa., are guests of relatives here.

Mrs. George Rope and children, Georgia and Curtis Lynn, West Monroe, were guests of W. E. Rope and Mrs. I. H. Grant last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hearne had as their guest the past week-end their daughter, Miss Rebecca Hearne, student at Louisiana Tech.

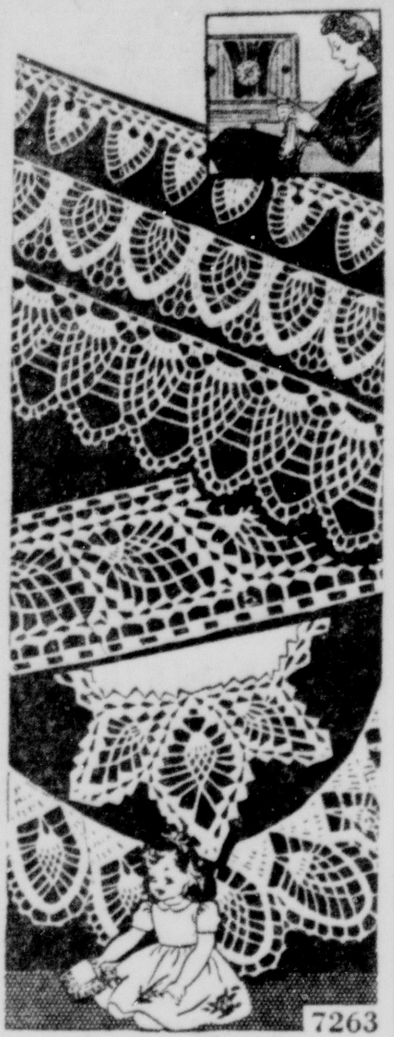
Mrs. Willie Wolfe had as her week-end visitor her daughter, Miss Marie Wolfe, Shreveport.

Private and Mrs. Marshal Aswell, Monroe, visited relatives here recently.

Miss Jeanette Bennett was the week-end guest of Miss Radell Wilson in Winnfield.

Private and Mrs. Hollis Hearne, Monroe, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hearne recently.

A Smart Variety Of Pineapple Edgings



7263

by Alice Brooks

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To obtain this pattern send ELEVEN CENTS in coins to Monroe Morning World, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER. Delivery of patterns may take a few days longer than usual because of the heavy volume of the mail.

Mer Rouge

Mrs. T. A. Rains entertained a small group of friends at a card party in the home of her mother, Mrs. A. C. Whipple, Thursday night. After the games, refreshments were served to Mesdames T. E. Wilson, Brodie Risinger, Nixie Neal, Hugh Tucker, F. A. Tolar, Audrey McDermott, and Misses Werda and Clara Risinger, Ada Daniels.

Mrs. Newt V. Mills, Monroe, visited friends in Mer Rouge Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Walter King had as her guests this week her sister and two children from Hodge.

W. J. Boren, Gould, Ark., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. M. R. Rice, Thursday and Friday.

Corporal Bill Works, who was called home due to the death of his uncle, W. W. Barnes, has returned to Nebraska, where he is stationed with the U. S. army.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Vernon, Ruston, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Norsworthy.

The younger set enjoyed a delightful evening when Miss Jane Davidson entertained Friday night complimentary to her house guest, Miss Virginia Smith. All the games that give the teen age so much pleasure furnished amusement well into the night.

Refreshments were served to the guests: Misses Bonnie Jean Ginn, Mary Lou Womack, Ann Montgomery, Helen Thomas, Betty Ogden, Genevieve and Dorothy White, Mary Courtney, Virginia Smith and the hostesses; Messrs. A. C. Lawton, Charles W. Montgomery, James and Kirk Ogden, Thomas Mac Higgenborthan, Thomas Norsworthy, Thomas Harp, Bob Nolan, Billy Whipple, Ted Hornbeak, W. P. King, John Laing, Billy McKelvey.

The Shirley Gallagher class of the Methodish Sunday school enjoyed an informal hamburger supper and picture show party Friday night. The party motored to Bastrop for supper and the movie "Thunderbirds."

Members of the class who attended were Mesdames Shirley Gallagher, J. R. McIlwaine, Hassal Clark, W. T. Blackwell, Ross Graves, Roy Daniels, Nixie Neal, F. J. Willey, E. M. White, Roy Windsor, A. B. Cone, Yotis Pinkston, Mary Reily, Elise Montgomery, Sidney Laing, T. E. Wilson, M. T. Wilson, J. B. Hornbeak, L. C. Higgenbotham, Mag Lockhart, Joe Miles, T. J. Norsworthy, Sidney Vosberg, Clyde Padgett, D. E. Wilson, H. L. Herron, Misses Alice Bell and Ella Mae Higgenbotham.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cochran and baby of Little Rock, Ark., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilson.

William Wilson, student at Louisiana Tech, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilson visited friends and relatives in Pine Bluff, Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark., last week. They were accompanied to Pine Bluff by Mrs. Roy Daniels, who was the guest of her daughter, Miss Mae Elizabeth Barnes.

Mrs. T. E. Wilson and Miss Alice Bell have enrolled in night classes at Bastrop Commercial school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverette Cheshire and daughter, Corrine, Monroe, were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cheshire. The latter accompanied them home Sunday.

The Episcopal guild of St. Andrews church sponsored a chicken spaghetti dinner in the assembly room of the Methodist educational building Thursday. Among the out-of-town guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Persons, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Scott, and Mesdames H. T. Peede, W. H. Smith, H. F. James, and Webb Madison, all of Bastrop.

Miss Laverne Dopson, who is taking a course in metal work in Shreveport, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dopson, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman and son, John Edward, left last week to make their home near Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Debbie Pinkston, instructor at Louisiana Normal, Natchitoches, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Reily.

Private Bart Hobbs, Camp Adair, Ore., is visiting friends in Mer Rouge this week.

After many delays and a great deal of work the Mer Rouge branch of the Morehouse parish library moved into its new quarters on Main street next to the post office last week. The new library boasts much new and attractive equipment, reading tables, checking desk, arm chairs as well as many new books.

The Rev. J. A. McCormack, who recently took over the custodianship of the Mer Rouge branch, announces that the hours have been changed to 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 3 to 6 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Mangham

Mrs. Lela Graves, Monroe, visited among relatives and friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wood and children of St. Joseph spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeMoss.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hixon had as their guest during the week-end, Mrs. Richard Green, Alexandria.

Misses Marjie Hunt, Margaret Bahm and Mary E. Hicks are enjoying the week-end in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. G. W. Humble and Mrs. M. K. McConnell enjoyed a trip to New Orleans recently, where they attended an Eastern Star meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. McConnell and little daughter are visiting with her mother in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armitage and son of Bastrop were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellington.

Mrs. William Heath spent a few days this week with her daughter in Monroe.

Friends will regret to know that Mrs. Dougal McCormick is a patient at Streets sanitarium in Vicksburg, Miss.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Sheppard had as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Yokum and son of Texarkana. Mrs. Sheppard accompanied them to Centerville, Miss., where they visited relatives.

Lieutenant Felix Boughton is at home with his family on a furlough.

Mrs. Gyp Boughton left this week for Orange, Tex., where she has accepted a defense job.

Representative and Mrs. W. O. Noble, Baton Rouge, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Noble.

Mrs. Theo Jones spent the week-end in Mississippi with her parents.

Mrs. Dow Case spent the week-end in New Orleans with her husband.

Mrs. Maye Sayre, Alexandria, is visiting Mrs. W. D. Humble.

WIVES' CLUB CABARET SLATED

The long-awaited Cabaret Party sponsored by the Wives' club will be held April 4, just one week distant, at the USO club. This affair promises to be one of the best ever held at the USO. A dinner of "meatballs and spaghetti" will be served, surprise entertainment is promised, and dancing to the syncopation of some of our Selman Field talented musicians is scheduled. Remember—this affair is open only to married couples. Registration will be closed after March 28, so please sign up immediately.

Excavation trucks used by the U. S. Army have tire diameters of 9.5 feet and require 3,500 pounds of rubber.

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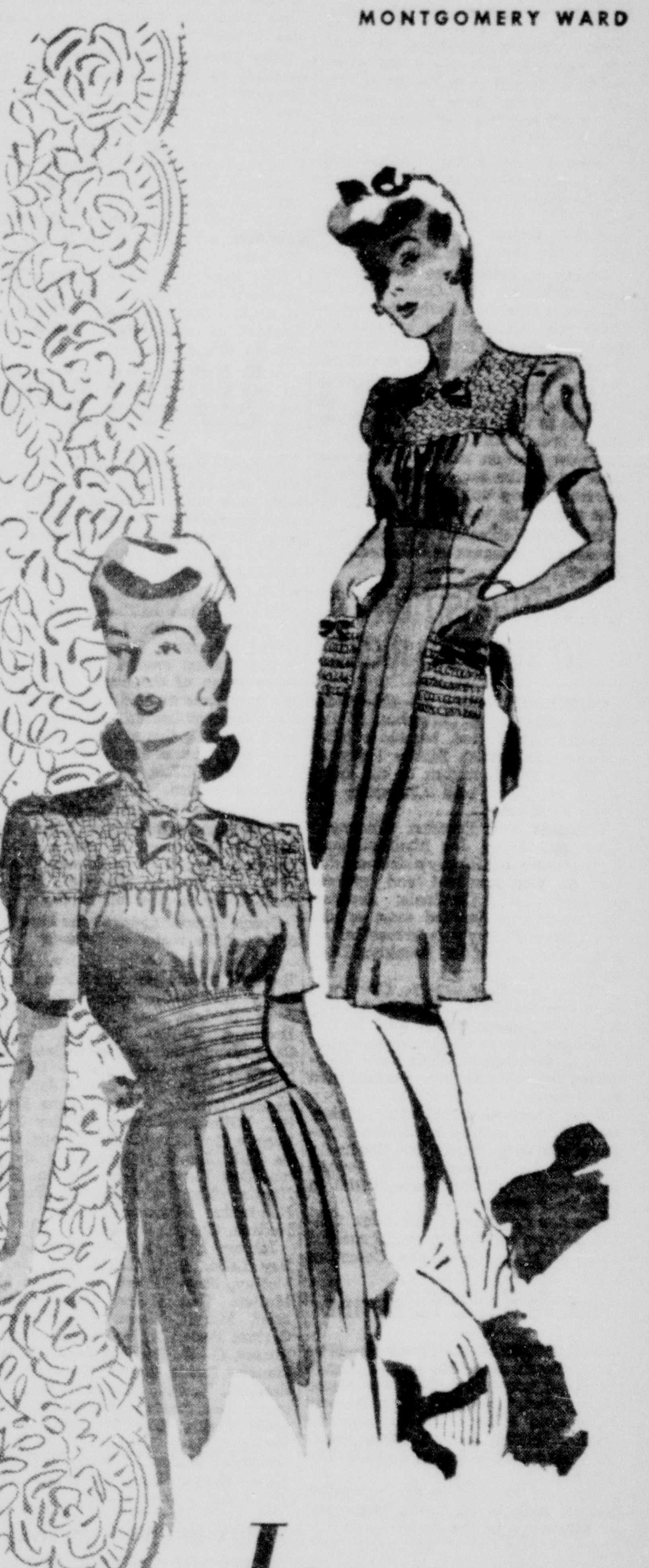

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Ouachita Parish Lions To Open Spring Work Monday

SEVEN HEARTS IS SURPRISE VICTOR

Defeats Favored Ocean Wave By 5 Lengths To Take Arkansas Derby

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 27.—(AP)—Seven Hearts, stout-hearted son of Grand Slam-Lovie, won the $10,000 added Arkansas derby today for the Brown Hotel stables with a spectacular exhibition of front running that was too much for the highly touted Calumet Farm's Ocean Wave.

Johnny Adams, 1942 champion rider, got Seven Hearts into the lead almost at the start of the mile and furlong classic and there he stayed, widening the gap all the way to win going away by four good lengths from the Calumet ace.

Seven Hearts toured the first slow track in the derby's eight-year history in 1:52 1-5 seconds—two and a fifth second off the derby record. J. W. Rodgers' Dove Pie was third, five-lengths behind Ocean Wave.

Kentucky derby eligibles monopolized the purse when Mrs. Janet Kelly's Beau of Mine came in fourth. Seven Hearts, who won seven out of 10 starts as a two-year-old, earned $7,170 for his owner in taking the derby. Ocean Wave, ridden by Wendell Eads and carrying a 123 pound impost compared to Seven Hearts' 120, collected $2,000. Dove Pie's earnings was $1,000 and Beau of Mine brought Mrs. Kelly $500.

Seven Hearts, a big chestnut colt, was second choice in the betting to the heavily-favored Ocean Wave but paid $17.90 for a $2 win ticket; $3.80 and $2.90. Ocean Wave paid $2.30 and $2.20 while Dove Pie paid $3.10.

Johnny Longden, who rode Amber Light to victory over Ocean Wave in the recent Louisiana derby, was up on Dove Pie. Although he brought the Rodgers' entry up from ninth to finish third, he never challenged the Wave.

Silver Stock farm's Her Guardian broke on top but Seven Hearts took the lead in the first few strides. Ocean Wave broke third from his number one post position and held that spot until he hit the back stretch when he started moving up, but Seven Hearts was moving up too—and faster.

The derby climaxed the most successful racing season of Oaklawn Park history.

DYER IN POSITION TO SUCCEED RICKEY

CAIRO, Ill., March 27.—(AP)—Eddie Dyer, manager of Columbus of the American association, became a heir-apparent to Branch Rickey today in a formal reorganization of the front office of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals.

President Sam Breadon announced Dyer and Scout Joe Mathes would divide some of Rickey's former duties as vice-president and general manager of the Cardinals. Breadon has personally handled most of the work since Rickey's departure to become president of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Under the new set-up, Dyer will supervise the Cardinals' Class AA and A1 minor league teams and Mathes will have charge of the lesser classification farm clubs. Both have functioned for some time as contact men for Breadon.

Dyer, persuasive in the Rickey manner, successfully handled the negotiations with two of the Cardinals' holdouts. He induced Pitcher Howard Krist and Outfielder Stan Musial to sign their contracts.

Breadon announced that Nick Cullop, veteran outfielder, would succeed Dyer as manager of the Columbus club.

STEVE BASIL TO RETIRE

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 27.—(AP)—Steve Basil, American league umpire for seven years, has asked to be placed in the voluntary retired list. He said he needed a lay-off from umpiring until completely recovered from injuries suffered on a fishing trip last December.

Basil got his start in the Evangeline league, came to the Texas league and in 1936 went to the majors.

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BIGGEST SQUAD IN HISTORY TO REPORT FOR GRID DRILLS

The Ouachita Parish High school Lions will begin spring football drills here tomorrow with the hope of finding replacements for the 18 lettermen and three other squadmen to be lost. The largest squad ever to report for Ouachita spring work is expected to report to Coach George Riser.

The stars of last season's district Class AA championship team will be missing however.

Milam Towns, the Lions' all-state end, is now attending Northeast Junior college. Percy Pace, Louis Rolleigh, Bobby Holt, and George Holt graduate in June, thus leaving little experience for the end positions.

Charles Cain and Frank Fisher, regular tackles who were counted on for another season, are now blocking and tackling for Uncle Sam as members of the navy. Jack Easterling and Griffin McKay, other tackles, graduate. Lehman Fisher, a reserve tackle who had been slated for a regular berth, expects a draft call instead around June. If Lehman goes the Lions will be left with only James DeMoss as a tackle with any experience.

The guard positions are not hit as hard as the other line berths with two lettermen, Russell Lanningham and Tom Miller, returning along with Squadman Charles Johnson. These boys, however, will have to improve quite a bit to reach the standards set last fall by James Wainwright, now in the navy, and Clifton O'Neal, who expects to enter military service in June along with Emmett Otwell, who also lettered at guard.

John Humble, who lettered as understudy to Fred Gulledge at center last year, is the only returning squadman for the pivot job. But he will miss spring work because of an operation last week for appendicitis. Fred Gulledge, little 135-pounder who outplayed Byrd's all-state center here last fall, graduates in June along with Paul Cottingham. Sherman Johnston, a center reserve, is also in the navy.

Key men will be lost from the backfield, but the damage won't be as hard a blow as that in the line. Dependable replacements are available in this department.

J. M. McBeth, blocking back, will go into the armed service this summer, leaving Letterman Curtis Hall and Squadman Oma Fleming to fill his shoes.

Richard Pate, the Lions' all-state back and high scorer last season, is now at a naval training station. His running, defensive work and blocking from the wingback post will be sorely missed. Returning squadmen for this position are Kyle Wicks and Lafeze Dean.

The vital left halfback post is not so hard hit with Letterman Jerry Gregg returning. Gregg, one of the state's highest scorers last year, will carry much of the burden next fall. His long runs thrilled many Ouachita fans the past season and with some good blocking this year he should be able to make a strong bid for all-state. Frank Cline, another squadman, will also return.

The army has Fullback Johnnie Simpson, and Larry Bennett, the other fullback letterman, is now a settled married man. Two squadmen, Miller Frey and Thomas Moncrief, will be back to try for the full berth.

Coach Riser announced the expected spring drills roster as follows:

Bruce Allen, Billy Bailey, Dorvil Barnett, Drexel Barnett, Mason Bass, Perry Bedgood, Reggie Boulware, Jack Bridges, Jack Brittain, Sam Brothers, Wesley Burdine, Herbert Cady, James Cain, Holmes Clark, Ray Clark, Lafeze Dean, James DeMoss, Bobby Dumas, J. B. Evans, Jack Facundas, Lehman Fisherm, Oma Fleming, Willman Fordham, Miller Frey, Eugene Granberry, Jerry Gregg, Curtis Hall, James Hall, Lonnie Hampton, Bev Handy, Gene Hardin, Billy Hargiss, Thompson Hearold, Prentiss Hendricks, Raymond Henry, Elgin Hudson, Charles Johnson.

Johnny King, Russell Lanningham, Ray Lebo, A. C. Lingofelter, James McKay, Flem McMillan, Eugene McMullen, Tom Miller, Thomas Moncrief, Marvin Moon, Frank Morris, Carlton Potier, R. D. Preston, Donald Purser, G. W. Rachell, James Rainer, Maurice Rawls, Eugene Roswell, Billy Sanford, Berkley Simpson, Ben Sittason, Jack Smith, James Smith, Reginald Smith, Bob Stricklin, George Tarleton, Jack Trichel, J. E. Tripp, Clarence Warren, Frank Whiteard, Kyle Wicks, Dan Willensky, June Wood and Wayne Younse.

PERCY BROWN'S FATHER DIES OF HEART ATTACK

BATON ROUGE, La., March 27.—(AP)—Funeral services for the father of the well-known Brown athletes, Thomas B. Brown, 60, of Baker, La., were here at 5 p. m. today. Brown, an employe of the Standard Oil company here for the past 25 years, died last evening at Our Lady of the Lake sanitarium following a heart attack.

Perhaps the best known of his sons are First Lieutenant Percy Brown, stellar football player at L. S. U. in the late '20's and later coach at Neville High school, Monroe, and Billy Brown, now petty officer in the navy, who was a member of the all-American track team and took part in the Olympics in Germany. The other boys, Ben, Napoleon and Reginald, participated in sports events in this section.

Brown is survived by his wife, five sons, two sisters and five grandchildren.

NEWSOM AND BROOKLYN AGREE ON PAY TERMS

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., March 27.—(AP)—President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers announced today that Pitcher Louis (Buck) Newsom had agreed to terms and will arrive in New York from Hartsville, S. C., on Tuesday when he will sign his contract.

The veteran hurler, who won two and lost two for the Dodgers last season after winning 11 and losing 17 for the Senators earlier in the year, will arrive in camp late Tuesday afternoon. The capitulation of Newsom leaves Lloyd Waner as the only unsigned Dodger, but Little Poison is expected to remain in his Oklahoma City defense job.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, March 27.—(AP)—The Jamaica race track is planning to put in a big victory garden this year, including a three-acre potato patch in the infield. . . . That should be good news for horse players who have a tough time trying to raise a few potatoes to put on a good thing in the fourth race. . . . Looks like the real thing, though; they're even planning to plough up the parking fields. . . . Although the basketball rules bosses aren't likely to take any action at their week-end meeting, Jim St. Clair, who heads the rules committee, favors one change. He'd like to see the three-second rule eliminated. . . . Fred Fitzsimmons sold more than $30,000 worth of war bonds at his Brooklyn bowling establishment during the winter.

Orders Is Orders

Private Sam Friedman, Fort Slocum, N. Y., photographer, isn't a guy to ask questions so when a sergeant told him yesterday, "Joe De Martino is fighting at Madison Square garden; get over there and take a picture," Private Friedman turned up, ticket and camera in hand, at 4 p. m. . . . He was still waiting when Johnny Greco was pummeling Cleo Shans, but finally, just at eleven, Private De Martino stepped out for the after-the-main-bout tussle with George Wilson. . . . Private Sam slid into a front-row seat and at 11:01:45 he had his picture.

Ray Meyer, the DePaul coach, seems to have the inside track for the Notre Dame basketball coaching job, left open by the death of George Keogan. . . . Shaky Kain, who'll manage the Yankees' Norfolk, Va., farm club this year, has worked as an official in either the Sugar bowl or the Orange bowl football games for the past half-dozen years. . . . Abe Elkins, who manages Johnny Greco, doesn't show as much enthusiasm for Greco as for 19-year-old Johnny Price, who survived two first-round knockdowns last night to take a four-rounder from Ray Puig. . . . Longshot stabbers in the racing fraternity are giving Mrs. Payne Whitney's famous Victory quite a play in the winter books.

Good Scout

Scout Joe Cambria of the Washington Senators tells this one about his "discovery" of Richard Ahrens, the seven-foot rookie pitcher from Oil City, Pa., who has been quite noticeable around the Senator camp. "I found him in a grocery store. He was behind the counter reaching for some cans on the top shelf, and when I saw him I thought he was standing on a ladder. But I didn't see any ladder so I signed him."

Service Dept.

The Norfolk naval training station, minus Bob Feller, is expecting that this year's baseball team will equal the 1942 record of 92 and 8. . . . Freddie Hutchinson, Tom Earley, Charley (Broadway) Wagner and Walt Masterson will take Feller's place. . . . Lieutenant Robert B. Downes, former Brown U. football player just back from the Pacific war zone, reports that one souvenir he picked up on the battlefield was a gold football inscribed: "Pineapple bowl, 1-1-40. U. of Hawaii 6, Oregon State 39." . . . Scandal dept.: Private First Class Hank Melody, Fort Sheridan, Ill., boxing coach, is on the lookout for a few tumblers. . . . But not for his mitt team

Saving The Worst

Since Sleepy Jim Crowley's navy duties have taken him to the south Pacific, don't be surprised if Fordham turns up some day with a couple of tackles named Fanuatapu and Laieikawai. . . . Or if Earl Walsh wires him: "Send us Samoa." . . .

KENDALL CRAM MISSING

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—(AP)—Ensign Kendall Hutchinson Cram, former Tulane tennis and basketball player, is missing in action at sea, friends here were advised today.

Before entering the navy in 1942 Cram served as graduate manager of student activities and director of alumni relations at Tulane.

He was married and the father of one child. His wife, the former Dorothy Elsie Pecot, was believed to be living with her parents in Franklin, La., friends said.

BADGERS CAPTURE NATIONAL TITLE

Wisconsin, With Team Honors Already Won, Has Seven Men In Finals

MADISON, Wis., March 27.—(AP)—Twelve thousand fans jammed the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse tonight for the final eight bouts in the annual National Collegiate Athletic association boxing tournament.

Wisconsin, with the unofficial team title already won, has seven men in the finals. Michigan State and Washington State qualified two men each and five other schools have single entries.

At least seven new champions will be crowned. George Makris, Wisconsin 175-pounder, is the only defending titlist at his weight. Another Badger, Cliff Lutz, who won the 155-pound championship last year, has been boxing this year in the 145-pound division.

William Zurakowski, Michigan State, who last night upset the Eastern intercollegiate 120-pound champion to gain the finals, was awarded the decision over Jim Demos, Miami (Fla.) university, in the opening bout. Zurakowski built up a big edge in the second round with side arm rights to the head.

Charley Davey, the other Michigan State entry, won the 127-pound title by taking the decision from John Werren, Wisconsin, who tried in the last two rounds and was speared almost at will with long right jabs to the head and body.

Beating John Collentine, Wisconsin, to the punch in the final round, Davie Knight, Washington State, grabbed the 135-pound championship. The pair sparred in mid-ring in the first two rounds, but Knight laced into his southpaw opponent in the last frame to take the decision.

With every punch carrying sleep-making power, Cliff Lutz and Sergeant Ken Summers, Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. J., battled furiously through the first two rounds of their 145-pound match, but the N. C. A. A. 155-pound champ of a year ago piled up points as he landed the most blows during the exchanges.

Using a left jab to advantage, Don Miller, Wisconsin, won the 155-pound title from Mike Melson, Washington State, handing the west coast entry a tasty boxing lesson through the three rounds. Melson tried to rough it up in the third, and scored heavily with both hands, but Miller's point margin was too great to overcome.

Miller's brother, Myron, a freshman, jabbed his way to victory over Stanley Smith, San Jose (Calif.) State, in the 165-pound final. Miller scored heavily with a long, sharp left, at one stage in the second round nipping Smith's chin six times in a row without taking a blow in return.

George Makris, defending the crown he won a year ago at Baton Rouge, La., barely won the decision over Arold Titus, Superior (Wis.) Teachers. Titus, a tough, aggressive opponent, gave Makris a hard battle, but the defending titlist landed the more frequent blows to gain the victory.

Carrying the third round with several hard rights, just before the bell, Verdayne John, Wisconsin, won the heavyweight title, defeating Frank Hawrylak, Penn State. The pair fought on fairly even terms in the first round, but Hawrylak lost the round as a result of throwing low blows, for which he was warned by Referee Eddie La Fond.

EXPECT 500 ENTRIES FOR TEXAS RELAYS

AUSTIN, Tex., March 27.—(AP)—A prediction that 500 athletes would be here next Saturday for the sixteenth annual Texas relays came today from the office of Director Clyde Littlefield.

Entry lists rolled in from every section with the latest check showing 19 colleges and universities, eight service teams, five junior colleges and 30 high schools to have filed for places in one of the nation's top outdoor track and field carnivals.

Minus many of the big names of other years—they're in the armed services now and most of them far from relay fields—this year's show is expected by Littlefield to be the most closely-contested of them all.

University class favorites in the relays are Oklahoma A. and M., Louisiana State and the University of Texas, with Oklahoma university riding as the dark horse.

The Oklahoma Aggies are concentrating on reducing the record in the university mile relay set by Chicago in 1929 at 3:18.4 and tied by Louisiana State in 1940.

WALLY SCHANG IS SIGNED TO PILOT UTICA BRAVES

UTICA, N. Y., March 27.—(AP)—Wally Schang, one of baseball's great catchers, signed today to manage the Utica Braves of the Class A Eastern league.

Mrs. Frances McConnell, Braves president, also announced she was negotiating to sign Tony Lazerri, former New York Yankee second baseman, as player-coach.

Schang was in the American league more than 20 years, playing with Philadelphia, Boston, New York, St. Louis, Cleveland and Detroit.

Army's Call Thins Vols' Ranks, Casts Doubts On '43 Grid Season

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 27.—(AP)—The army's roll call tonight had thinned the ranks of Tennessee athletes by at least nineteen players, with full indications that many more will report for armed duty within a few days.

Casting shadows of doubt on any football plays at Tennessee this fall was the summoning of five more gridders late today as air corps reservists. These five, who joined the ranks of eight other Volunteer gridiron performers called recently, were Denver Crawford, outstanding sophomore tackle of Kingsport, Tenn., Walter Slater, a star halfback from Providence, R. I., William (Bill) Gold, fullback letterman from Brockton, Mass., Al Rotella, sophomore tackle of Paterson, N. J., and End Bud Hubbell of Bridgeport, Conn.

Earlier today two basketball performers, Dick Mehen of Wheeling, W. Va., and Ted Cook, also a West Virginian—the co-captains of the 1943-44 Vol team, were reported among the athletes answering their country's call. Two trackmen will leave within a few days.

Other footballers called included: Bobby Cifers, the nation's leading punter last year from Kingsport, Tenn., Ray Drost, Scranton, Pa., Arthur Brandau, Baltimore, Billy Bevis, Marianna, Fla., Jack Armstrong, Lenoir City, Tenn., R. A. Long and Harry Coleman, Trenton, Tenn., Ralph Chancey, Cleveland, Tenn., and Hugh Bussell, Cookeville, Tenn.

TRAINING CAMP Notes

REDS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 27.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds' regulars beat the scrubs, called the Commandos, 9 to 2, today in the team's first intra-squad game for the entertainment of Indiana U. students and a bevy of WAVES training here.

The regulars started hitting early, bunching two singles and an error for a pair of runs in the second inning, and five hits, two of them doubles, for four more in the third. The Commandos were blanked until the seventh, when they made two on three hits and a fielder's choice.

Cox, Heusser and De Phillips was the batter for the Commandos; Stone and Lakeman for the regulars.

CARDS

CAIRO, Ill., March 27.—(AP)—Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals, looking back at two weeks of satisfactory training, predicted today his pitchers would be ready for nine-inning assignments when the season starts.

Each pitcher in tomorrow's intra-squad game will work three innings and before the coming week ends the limit will be stretched to four or five frames.

BROWNS

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 27.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns batted against the son of one of their former pitchers in practice today. He was Kenneth Vangilder, 19, who hopes to follow the footsteps of his father, Elam Vangilder, after the war. Vangilder was with the Browns from 1919 to 1927.

TIGERS

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 27.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers opened the major league exhibition baseball season today by shutting out the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 0, on the six-hit pitching of two veterans and a recruit.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks, and Paul Trout held the Sox in check for six innings, turning the job over to Frank (Stub) Overmire, rookie southpaw from Beaumont of the Texas league, who hurled two-hit ball.

The Tigers gathered eight hits off three Chicago rookies, Donald Tanski, Gordon Maltzberger and Floyd Speer. Rip Radcliff, Don Ross and Rudy York each knocked in a run.

The two clubs play here again tomorrow.

Score by innings:

Chicago (A) ...... 000 000 000—060

Detroit (A) ...... 001 010 01x—380

Hanski, Maltzberger (4), Speer (7) and Turner, Castino (7); Trucks, Trout (4), Overmire (7) and Parsons, Richards (5).

GIANTS

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 27.—(AP)—Results of 19 days of outdoor batting practice began to show in the New York Giants camp today when Babe Barna doubled with the bases full and Joe Orengo knocked in two runs with a single in a 4 to 0 victory scored by the Rockefeller Regulars over the Gould Reserves. Weatner held the game to three innings but the players already had put in more than two hours of batting practice.

Johnny Witting pitched shutout ball in his three inning turn. Babe Fischer walked three men in the first frame but settled down and displayed speed. Carl Hubbell will pitch the first spring game of his 11th season Sunday. Ace Adams, who figures to be one of the mainstays of the Giants' mound staff is due to report April 1.

YANKEES

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 27.—(AP)—Ed Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, reached his club's spring training camp late today and told reporters that Frank Crosetti, suspended shortstop, was a holdout.

Crosetti was suspended for the first 30 days of the 1943 campaign by Commissioner K. M. Landis for pushing an umpire during the 1942 world series.

Barrow said Crosetti was demanding that his salary start on the first day of the season but that the club felt it should pay only from the day on which the infielder is available for play.

"And you can bet your new ration book he won't get that month's pay," stormed Barrow.

In addition to Crosetti, Second Baseman Joe Gordon and Outfielder Charles Keller have not agreed to terms.

The players in camp romped through another long drill today and at its close Manager Joe McCarthy commented that "We've finally shifted into high gear."

BRAVES

WALLINGFORD, Conn., March 27.—(AP)—Prospects were brighter for the Boston Braves today than they were when pre-season training began here a week ago.

The pitching is expected to be superior to last year's, and the infield problem shows signs of working itself out.

Joe Burns, a former Texas leaguer who didn't play ball last season, may be the third baseman Manager Casey Stengel needs and Ben Geraghty, one-time Villanova star, has a good chance of staying with the Tribe as a utility outfielder.

Stengel counted on Johnny McCarthy and Eddie Joost to take care of the right side of the infield but had only Whitey Wietelmann for short or third. Loss of Max West and Nanny Fernandez punched a big hole in the garden.

RED SOX

MEDFORD, Mass., March 27.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox wound up their first week of northern spring training today at Tufts college with a working alignment for infield practice yet to be settled on.

Bobby Doerr has not arrived—he is expected by Monday at the latest—and meanwhile the tentative infield combination has been Monty Pupien, Skeeter Newsome, Jim Tabor and the new shortstop, Eddie Lake.

The first week's workouts indicated that Lake, who hopes to fill Johnny Pesky's spot adequately, was as good as his Pacific Coast league record; that Lupien was potent at bat and afield, and that Johnny Lazor might win himself an outfield post, partly because he is the only lefthanded hitter besides Lupien.

ATHLETICS

WILMINGTON, Del., March 27.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics staged their first intra-squad game in training camp today with the Regulars defeating the Yanigans, 5-4, in five innings.

Two "clutch" hits, a double by Elmer Valo in the third inning and a single by Pete Suder in the fifth, each produced two runs and gave the Regulars their winning margin, but a triple by Roberto Estalella was the big blow of the afternoon.

Estalella, traded to the Athletics by the Washington Senators, stepped to the plate in the first inning, banged one of Russ Christopher's fast balls on the nose and it dropped just outside the wall in deep center field, [illegible] feet away.

PHILLIES

HERSHEY, Pa., March 27.—(AP)—Manager Stanley Harris started a new experiment with the Philadelphia Phillies today, moving Babe Dahlgren from his long-time post at first base to shortstop.

Bucky, who said Dahlgren told him he was willing to try the change, made it plain that it is only an experiment. But if the Babe makes good at short Harris is ready to seek another first sacker and believes he can find one more easily than an acceptable shortstop.

Al Gerheauser, left-handed pitcher acquired from the Yankee farm system yesterday, arrived in camp and will take part in his first workout as a Phillie tomorrow.

MARRIAGE TAKES ORLEANS FEATURE

Sets Track Mark In Winning Closing Event Of Fair Grounds Season

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—(AP)—Marriage, a seven-year-old chestnut gelding that once ran in claiming races, established himself as the winter champion of the older horses at the Fair Grounds today with a nose decision in the $10,000-added American handicap.

The Cinderella horse clipped a full second off the track record for the mile and an eighth distance under a masterly ride by Jockey Arthur Craig, who had piloted him to victory in the $25,000 New Orleans handicap a few weeks ago.

C. S. Howard's Mioland was second, while the Valdina farms' Rounders took third place a half-length back.

The winner, owned by R. A. Coward and C. L. Dupuy, beat his field to the first turn, was taken back while Porter's Cap took the lead, and then was sent through on the rail entering the stretch.

Valdina Orphan came up to challenge, but fell back and Marriage stood off the rush of Mioland in the final sixteenth.

Marriage's time was 1:49 3-5, beating the mark of Rounders of 1:50 3-5, set March 5. The winner paid $9.80 to win and $7.20 to place in the mutuels, while Mioland paid $6.80 to place. There was no show betting.

The only winning horse in the bigger races during the winter here that did not start today was the Louisiana farm's Riverland who was slipped earlier in the week.

It was the second record performance for Marriage, who ran the New Orleans handicap at a mile and a sixteenth in 1:43 4-5 to tie Valdina Orphan's mark. That day marriage paid $36 for 1.

A big crowd of more than 8,000 was on hand for the closing program of the Fair Grounds. Today ended a three-week charity meet which followed the regular 74-day winter season.

In today's race Moscow II got up fourth, Valdina Orphan, Rounders' stablemate, was fifth, and Porter's Cap, Mioland's partner, pulled up.

Fair Grounds officials announced that the betting handle for the 15-day victory meeting was $1,742,432, and estimated that charity would receive about $40,000 from the proceeds.

KNAPP FELT

Mainliner

If you want to give "wings" to your wardrobe just get yourself this hat by Knapp-Felt! Its smart lines have real "lifting power"—make everything else you wear look smarter!

$5.00 – $6.50 – $7.50

Others as Low as
$3.95

Moore's
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AND MEN'S WEAR
104 DeSiard
"The Shop of Personal Service"

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

It's the real thing!

AND MIGHTY WELCOME TODAY

Today's Kuppenheimer suits have the same all-wool fabrics and detailed handcrafting always associated with this famous maker---in new year-'round patterns---in smart styles that will retain their freshness through the strenuous times ahead.

Handcrafted by
Kuppenheimer
100% All-Wool Suits
$45 up

Other Good All Wool Suits $25.00 up

E. Jack Selig & Son
THE STORE FOR MEN
House of Kuppenheimer Fine Clothes

AN INVESTMENT FOR THE FUTURE

Ouachita Parish Lions To Open Spring Work Monday

BIGGEST SQUAD IN HISTORY TO REPORT FOR GRID DRILLS

The Ouachita Parish High school Lions will begin spring football drills here tomorrow with the hope of finding replacements for the 18 lettermen and three other squadmen to be lost. The largest squad ever to report for Ouachita spring work is expected to report to Coach George Riser.

The stars of last season's district Class AA championship team will be missing however.

Milam Towns, the Lions' all-state end, is now attending Northeast Junior college. Percy Pace, Louis Rolleigh, Bobby Holt, and George Holt graduate in June, thus leaving little experience for the end positions.

Charles Cain and Frank Fisher, regular tackles who were counted on for another season, are now blocking and tackling for Uncle Sam as members of the navy. Jack Easterling and Griffin McKay, other tackles, graduate. Lehman Fisher, a reserve tackle who had been slated for a regular berth, expects a draft call instead around June. If Lehman goes the Lions will be left with only James DeMoss as a tackle with any experience.

The guard positions are not hit as hard as the other line berths with two lettermen, Russell Lanningham and Tom Miller, returning along with Squadman Charles Johnson. These boys, however, will have to improve quite a bit to reach the standards set last fall by James Wainwright, now in the navy, and Clifton O'Neal, who expects to enter military service in June along with Emmett Otwell, who also lettered at guard.

John Humble, who lettered as understudy to Fred Gulledge at center last year, is the only returning squadman for the pivot job. But he will miss spring work because of an operation last week for appendicitis. Fred Gulledge, little 135-pounder who outplayed Byrd's all-state center here last fall, graduates in June along with Paul Cottingham. Sherman Johnston, a center reserve, is also in the navy.

Key men will be lost from the backfield, but the damage won't be as hard a blow as that in the line. Dependable replacements are available in this department.

J. M. McBeth, blocking back, will go into the armed service this summer, leaving Letterman Curtis Hall and Squadman Oma Fleming to fill his shoes.

Richard Pate, the Lions' all-state back and high scorer last season, is now at a naval training station. His running, defensive work and blocking from the wingback post will be sorely missed. Returning squadmen for this position are Kyle Wicks and Lafeze Dean.

The vital left halfback post is not so hard hit with Letterman Jerry Gregg returning. Gregg, one of the state's highest scorers last year, will carry much of the burden next fall. His long runs thrilled many Ouachita fans the past season and with some good blocking this year he should be able to make a strong bid for all-state. Frank Cline, another squadman, will also return.

The army has Fullback Johnnie Simpson, and Larry Bennett, the other fullback letterman, is now a settled married man. Two squadmen, Miller Frey and Thomas Moncrief, will be back to try for the full berth.

Coach Riser announced the expected spring drills roster as follows:

Bruce Allen, Billy Bailey, Dorvil Barnett, Drexel Barnett, Mason Bass, Perry Bedgood, Reggie Boulware, Jack Bridges, Jack Brittain, Sam Brothers, Wesley Burdine, Herbert Cady, James Cain, Holmes Clark, Ray Clark, Lafeze Dean, James DeMoss, Bobby Dumas, J. B. Evans, Jack Facundas, Lehman Fisherm, Oma Fleming, Willman Fordham, Miller Frey, Eugene Granberry, Jerry Gregg, Curtis Hall, James Hall, Lonnie Hampton, Bev Handy, Gene Hardin, Billy Hargiss, Thompson Hearold, Prentiss Hendricks, Raymond Henry, Elgin Hudson, Charles Johnson.

Johnny King, Russell Lanningham, Ray Lebo, A. C. Lingofelter, James McKay, Flem McMillan, Eugene McMullen, Tom Miller, Thomas Moncrief, Marvin Moon, Frank Morris, Carlton Potier, R. D. Preston, Donald Purser, G. W. Rachell, James Rainer, Maurice Rawls, Eugene Roswell, Billy Sanford, Berkley Simpson, Ben Sittason, Jack Smith, James Smith, Reginald Smith, Bob Stricklin, George Tarleton, Jack Trichel, J. E. Tripp, Clarence Warren, Frank Whiteard, Kyle Wicks, Dan Willensky, June Wood and Wayne Younse.

SEVEN HEARTS IS SURPRISE VICTOR

Defeats Favored Ocean Wave By 5 Lengths To Take Arkansas Derby

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 27.—(AP)—Seven Hearts, stout-hearted son of Grand Slam-Lovie, won the $10,000 added Arkansas derby today for the Brown Hotel stables with a spectacular exhibition of front running that was too much for the highly touted Calumet Farm's Ocean Wave.

Johnny Adams, 1942 champion rider, got Seven Hearts into the lead almost at the start of the mile and furlong classic and there he stayed, widening the gap all the way to win going away by four good lengths from the Calumet ace.

Seven Hearts toured the first slow track in the derby's eight-year history in 1:52 1-5 seconds—two and a fifth second off the derby record. J. W. Rodgers' Dove Pie was third, five-lengths behind Ocean Wave.

Kentucky derby eligibles monopolized the purse when Mrs. Janet Kelly's Beau of Mine came in fourth. Seven Hearts, who won seven out of 10 starts as a two-year-old, earned $7,170 for his owner in taking the derby. Ocean Wave, ridden by Wendell Eads and carrying a 123 pound impost compared to Seven Hearts' 120, collected $2,000. Dove Pie's earnings was $1,000 and Beau of Mine brought Mrs. Kelly $500.

Seven Hearts, a big chestnut colt, was second choice in the betting to the heavily-favored Ocean Wave but paid $17.90 for a $2 win ticket; $3.80 and $2.90. Ocean Wave paid $2.30 and $2.20 while Dove Pie paid $3.10.

Johnny Longden, who rode Amber Light to victory over Ocean Wave in the recent Louisiana derby, was up on Dove Pie. Although he brought the Rodgers' entry up from ninth to finish third, he never challenged the Wave.

Silver Stock farm's Her Guardian broke on top but Seven Hearts took the lead in the first few strides. Ocean Wave broke third from his number one post position and held that spot until he hit the back stretch when he started moving up, but Seven Hearts was moving up too—and faster.

The derby climaxed the most successful racing season of Oaklawn Park history.

DYER IN POSITION TO SUCCEED RICKEY

CAIRO, Ill., March 27.—(AP)—Eddie Dyer, manager of Columbus of the American association, became a heir-apparent to Branch Rickey today in a formal reorganization of the front office of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals.

President Sam Breadon announced Dyer and Scout Joe Mathes would divide some of Rickey's former duties as vice-president and general manager of the Cardinals. Breadon has personally handled most of the work since Rickey's departure to become president of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Under the new set-up, Dyer will supervise the Cardinals' Class AA and A1 minor league teams and Mathes will have charge of the lesser classification farm clubs. Both have functioned for some time as contact men for Breadon.

Dyer, persuasive in the Rickey manner, successfully handled the negotiations with two of the Cardinals' holdouts. He induced Pitcher Howard Krist and Outfielder Stan Musial to sign their contracts.

Breadon announced that Nick Cullop, veteran outfielder, would succeed Dyer as manager of the Columbus club.

STEVE BASIL TO RETIRE

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 27.—(AP)—Steve Basil, American league umpire for seven years, has asked to be placed in the voluntary retired list. He said he needed a lay-off from umpiring until completely recovered from injuries suffered on a fishing trip last December.

Basil got his start in the Evangeline league, came to the Texas league and in 1936 went to the majors.

It's Dress-Up Time!

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$1

The becoming colors of our new Wembley ties will tempt you to wear them often. *Then* you will know their *true* beauty. The imported fabric, Priestley's Nor-East Non-Crush, always ties easily, drapes smartly, fights off wrinkles.

D. Masur & Sons

Since 1909

PERCY BROWN'S FATHER DIES OF HEART ATTACK

BATON ROUGE, La., March 27.—(AP)—Funeral services for the father of the well-known Brown athletes, Thomas B. Brown, 60, of Baker, La., were here at 5 p. m. today. Brown, an employe of the Standard Oil company here for the past 25 years, died last evening at Our Lady of the Lake sanitarium following a heart attack.

Perhaps the best known of his sons are First Lieutenant Percy Brown, stellar football player at L. S. U. in the late '20's and later coach at Neville High school, Monroe, and Billy Brown, now petty officer in the navy, who was a member of the all-American track team and took part in the Olympics in Germany. The other boys, Ben, Napoleon and Reginald, participated in sports events in this section.

Brown is survived by his wife, five sons, two sisters and five grandchildren.

NEWSOM AND BROOKLYN AGREE ON PAY TERMS

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., March 27.—(AP)—President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers announced today that Pitcher Louis (Buck) Newsom had agreed to terms and will arrive in New York from Hartsville, S. C., on Tuesday when he will sign his contract.

The veteran hurler, who won two and lost two for the Dodgers last season after winning 11 and losing 17 for the Senators earlier in the year, will arrive in camp late Tuesday afternoon. The capitulation of Newsom leaves Lloyd Waner as the only unsigned Dodger, but Little Poison is expected to remain in his Oklahoma City defense job.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, March 27.—(AP)—The Jamaica race track is planning to put in a big victory garden this year, including a three-acre potato patch in the infield. . . . That should be good news for horse players who have a tough time trying to raise a few potatoes to put on a good thing in the fourth race. . . . Looks like the real thing, though; they're even planning to plough up the parking fields. . . . Although the basketball rules bosses aren't likely to take any action at their week-end meeting, Jim St. Clair, who heads the rules committee, favors one change. He'd like to see the three-second rule eliminated. . . . Fred Fitzsimmons sold more than $30,000 worth of war bonds at his Brooklyn bowling establishment during the winter.

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The Norfolk naval training station, minus Bob Feller, is expecting that this year's baseball team will equal the 1942 record of 92 and 8. . . . Freddie Hutchinson, Tom Earley, Charley (Broadway) Wagner and Walt Masterson will take Feller's place. . . . Lieutenant Robert B. Downes, former Brown U. football player just back from the Pacific war zone, reports that one souvenir he picked up on the battlefield was a gold football inscribed: "Pineapple bowl, 1-1-40. U. of Hawaii 6, Oregon State 39." . . . Scandal dept.: Private First Class Hank Melody, Fort Sheridan, Ill., boxing coach, is on the lookout for a few tumblers. . . . But not for his mitt team

Saving The Worst

Since Sleepy Jim Crowley's navy duties have taken him to the south Pacific, don't be surprised if Fordham turns up some day with a couple of tackles named Fanuatapu and Laleikawai. . . . Or if Earl Walsh wires him: "Send us Samoa." . . .

KENDALL CRAM MISSING

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—(AP)—Ensign Kendall Hutchinson Cram, former Tulane tennis and basketball player, is missing in action at sea, friends here were advised today.

Before entering the navy in 1942, Cram served as graduate manager of student activities and director of alumni relations at Tulane.

He was married and the father of one child. His wife, the former Dorothy Elsie Pecot, was believed to be living with her parents in Franklin, La., friends said.

Army's Call Thins Vols' Ranks, Casts Doubts On '43 Grid Season

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 27.—(AP)—The army's roll call tonight had thinned the ranks of Tennessee athletes by at least nineteen players, with full indications that many more will report for armed duty within a few days.

Casting shadows of doubt on any football plays at Tennessee this fall was the summoning of five more gridders late today as air corps reservists. These five, who joined the ranks of eight other Volunteer gridiron performers called recently, were Denver Crawford, outstanding sophomore tackle of Kingsport, Tenn., Walter Slater, a star halfback from Providence, R. I., William (Bill) Gold, fullback letterman from Brockton, Mass., Al Rotella, sophomore tackle of Paterson, N. J., and End Bud Hubbell of Bridgeport, Conn.

Earlier today two basketball performers, Dick Mehen of Wheeling, W. Va., and Ted Cook, also a West Virginian—the co-captains of the 1943-44 Vol team, were reported among the athletes answering their country's call. Two trackmen will leave within a few days.

Other footballers called included: Bobby Cifers, the nation's leading punter last year from Kingsport, Tenn., Ray Drost, Scranton, Pa., Arthur Brandau, Baltimore, Billy Bevis, Marianna, Fla., Jack Armstrong, Lenoir City, Tenn., R. A. Long and Harry Coleman, Trenton, Tenn., Ralph Chancey, Cleveland, Tenn., and Hugh Bussell, Cookeville, Tenn.

BADGERS CAPTURE NATIONAL TITLE

Wisconsin, With Team Honors Already Won, Has Seven Men In Finals

MADISON, Wis., March 27.—(AP)—Twelve thousand fans jammed the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse tonight for the final eight bouts in the annual National Collegiate Athletic association boxing tournament.

Wisconsin, with the unofficial team title already won, has seven men in the finals. Michigan State and Washington State qualified two men each and five other schools have single entries.

At least seven new champions will be crowned. George Makris, Wisconsin 175-pounder, is the only defending titlist at his weight. Another Badger, Cliff Lutz, who won the 155-pound championship last year, has been boxing this year in the 145-pound division.

William Zurakowski, Michigan State, who last night upset the Eastern intercollegiate 120-pound champion to gain the finals, was awarded the decision over Jim Demos, Miami (Fla.) university, in the opening bout. Zurakowski built up a big edge in the second round with side arm rights to the head.

Charley Davey, the other Michigan State entry, won the 127-pound title by taking the decision from John Werren, Wisconsin, who tried in the last two rounds and was speared almost at will with long right jabs to the head and body.

Beating John Collentine, Wisconsin, to the punch in the final round, Davie Knight, Washington State, grabbed the 135-pound championship. The pair sparred in mid-ring in the first two rounds, but Knight laced into his southpaw opponent in the last frame to take the decision.

With every punch carrying sleep-making power, Cliff Lutz and Sergeant Ken Summers, Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. J., battled furiously through the first two rounds of their 145-pound match, but the N. C. A. A. 155-pound champ of a year ago piled up points as he landed the most blows during the exchanges.

Using a left jab to advantage, Don Miller, Wisconsin, won the 155-pound title from Mike Melson, Washington State, handing the west coast entry a tasty boxing lesson through the three rounds. Melson tried to rough it up in the third, and scored heavily with both hands, but Miller's point margin was too great to overcome.

Miller's brother, Myron, a freshman, jabbed his way to victory over Stanley Smith, San Jose (Calif.) State, in the 165-pound final. Miller scored heavily with a long, sharp left, at one stage in the second round nipping Smith's chin six times in a row without taking a blow in return.

George Makris, defending the crown he won a year ago at Baton Rouge, La., barely won the decision over Arold Titus, Superior (Wis.) Teachers. Titus, a tough, aggressive opponent, gave Makris a hard battle, but the defending titlist landed the more frequent blows to gain the victory.

Carrying the third round with several hard rights, just before the bell, Verdayne John, Wisconsin, won the heavyweight title, defeating Frank Hawrylak, Penn State. The pair fought on fairly even terms in the first round, but Hawrylak lost the round as a result of throwing low blows, for which he was warned by Referee Eddie La Fond.

EXPECT 500 ENTRIES FOR TEXAS RELAYS

AUSTIN, Tex., March 27.—(AP)—A prediction that 500 athletes would be here next Saturday for the sixteenth annual Texas relays came today from the office of Director Clyde Littlefield.

Entry lists rolled in from every section with the latest check showing 19 colleges and universities, eight service teams, five junior colleges and 30 high schools to have filed for places in one of the nation's top outdoor track and field carnivals.

Minus many of the big names of other years—they're in the armed services now and most of them far from relay fields—this year's show is expected by Littlefield to be the most closely-contested of them all.

University class favorites in the relays are Oklahoma A. and M., Louisiana State and the University of Texas, with Oklahoma university riding as the dark horse.

The Oklahoma Aggies are concentrating on reducing the record in the university mile relay set by Chicago in 1929 at 3:18.4 and tied by Louisiana State in 1940.

WALLY SCHANG IS SIGNED TO PILOT UTICA BRAVES

UTICA, N. Y., March 27.—(AP)—Wally Schang, one of baseball's great catchers, signed today to manage the Utica Braves of the Class A Eastern league.

Mrs. Frances McConnell, Braves president, also announced she was negotiating to sign Tony Lazerri, former New York Yankee second baseman, as player-coach.

Schang was in the American league more than 20 years, playing with Philadelphia, Boston, New York, St. Louis, Cleveland and Detroit.

TRAINING CAMP Notes

REDS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 27.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds' regulars beat the scrubs, called the Commandos, 9 to 2, today in the team's first intra-squad game for the entertainment of Indiana U. students and a bevy of WAVES training here.

The regulars started hitting early, bunching two singles and an error for a pair of runs in the second inning, and five hits, two of them doubles, for four more in the third. The Commandos were blanked until the seventh, when they made two on three hits and a fielder's choice.

Cox, Heusser and De Phillips was the batter for the Commandos; Stone and Lakeman for the regulars.

CARDS

CAIRO, Ill., March 27.—(AP)—Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals, looking back at two weeks of satisfactory training, predicted today his pitchers would be ready for nine-inning assignments when the season starts.

Each pitcher in tomorrow's intra-squad game will work three innings and before the coming week ends the limit will be stretched to four or five frames.

BROWNS

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 27.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns batted against the son of one of their former pitchers in practice today. He was Kenneth Vangilder, 19, who hopes to follow the footsteps of his father, Elam Vangilder, after the war. Vangilder was with the Browns from 1919 to 1927.

TIGERS

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 27.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers opened the major league exhibition baseball season today by shutting out the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 0, on the six-hit pitching of two veterans and a recruit.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks, and Paul Trout held the Sox in check for six innings, turning the job over to Frank (Stub) Overmire, rookie southpaw from Beaumont of the Texas league, who hurled two-hit ball.

The Tigers gathered eight hits off three Chicago rookies, Donald Tanski, Gordon Maltzberger and Floyd Speer. Rip Radcliff, Don Ross and Rudy York each knocked in a run.

The two clubs play here again tomorrow.

Score by innings:

Chicago (A.)	000	000	000	—060
Detroit (A.)	001	010	01x	—380

Hanski, Maltzberger (4), Speer (7) and Turner, Casting (7); Trucks, Trout (4), Overmire (7) and Parsons, Richards (8).

GIANTS

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 27.—(AP)—Results of 10 days of outdoor batting practice began to show in the New York Giants camp today when Babe Barna doubled with the bases full and Joe Orengo knocked in two runs with a single in a 4 to 0 victory scored by the Rockefeller Regulars over the Gould Reserves. Weather held the game to three innings but the players already had put in more than two hours of batting practice.

Johnny Wittig pitched shutout ball in his three inning turn. Babe Fischer walked three men in the first frame but settled down and displayed speed. Carl Hubbell will pitch the first spring game of his 17th season Sunday. Ace Adams, who figures to be one of the mainstays of the Giants mound staff, is due to report April 1.

YANKEES

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 27.—(AP)—Ed Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, reached his club's spring training camp late today and told reporters that Frank Crosetti, suspended shortstop, was a holdout.

Crosetti was suspended for the first 30 days of the 1943 campaign by Commissioner K. M. Landis for pushing an umpire during the 1942 world series.

Barrow said Crosetti was demanding that his salary start on the first day of the season but that the club felt it should pay only from the day on which the infielder is available for play.

"And you can bet your new ration book he won't get that month's pay," stormed Barrow.

In addition to Crosetti, Second Baseman Joe Gordon and Outfielder Charles Keller have not agreed to terms.

The players in camp romped through another long drill today and at its close Manager Joe McCarthy commented that "We've finally shifted into high gear."

BRAVES

WALLINGFORD, Conn., March 27.—(AP)—Prospects were brighter for the Boston Braves today than they were when pre-season training began here a week ago.

The pitching is expected to be superior to last year's, and the infield problem shows signs of working itself out.

Joe Burns, a former Texas leaguer who didn't play ball last season, may be the third baseman Manager Casey Stengel needs, and Ben Geraghty, one-time Villanova star, has a good chance of staying with the Tribe as a utility outfielder.

Stengel counted on Johnny McCarthy and Eddie Joost to take care of the right side of the infield but had only Whitey Wietelmann for short or third. Loss of Max West and Nanny Fernandez punched a big hole in the garden.

RED SOX

MEDFORD, Mass., March 27.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox wound up their first week of northern spring training today at Tufts college with a working alignment for infield practice yet to be settled on.

Bobby Doerr has not arrived—he is expected by Monday at the latest—and meanwhile the tentative infield combination has been Monty Pupien, Skeeter Newsome, Jim Tabor and the new shortstop, Eddie Lake.

The first week's workouts indicated that Lake, who hopes to fill Johnny Pesky's spot adequately, was as good as his Pacific Coast league record; that Lupien was potent at bat and afield, and that Johnny Lazor might win himself an outfield post, partly because he is the only lefthanded hitter besides Lupien.

ATHLETICS

WILMINGTON, Del., March 27.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics staged their first intra-squad game in training camp today with the Regulars defeating the Yanigans, 5-4, in five innings.

Two "clutch" hits, a double by Elmer Valo in the third inning and a single by Pete Suder in the fifth, each produced two runs and gave the Regulars their winning margin, but a triple by Roberto Estalella was the big blow of the afternoon.

Estalella, traded to the Athletics by the Washington Senators, stepped to the plate in the first inning, banged one of Russ Christopher's fast balls on the nose and it dropped just inside the wall in deep center field, 400 feet away.

PHILLIES

HERSKEY, Pa., March 27.—(AP)—Manager Stanley Harris started a new experiment with the Philadelphia Phillies today, moving Babe Dahlgren from his long-time post at first base to shortstop.

Bucky, who said Dahlgren told him he was willing to try the change, made it plain that it is only an experiment. But if the Babe makes good at short Harris is ready to seek another first sacker and believes he can find one more easily than an acceptable shortstop.

Al Gerheauser, left-handed pitcher asquired from the Yankee farm system yesterday, arrived in camp and will take part in his first workout as a Phillie tomorrow.

MARRIAGE TAKES ORLEANS FEATURE

Sets Track Mark In Winning Closing Event Of Fair Grounds Season

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—(AP)—Marriage, a seven-year-old chestnut gelding that once ran in claiming races, established himself as the winter champion of the older horses at the Fair Grounds today with a nose decision in the $10,000-added American handicap.

The Cinderella horse clipped a full second off the track record for the mile and an eighth distance under a masterly ride by Jockey Arthur Craig, who had piloted him to victory in the $25,000 New Orleans handicap a few weeks ago.

C. S. Howard's Mioland was second, while the Valdina farms' Rounders took third place a half-length back.

The winner, owned by R. A. Coward and C. L. Dupuy, beat his field to the first turn, was taken back while Porter's Cap took the lead, and then was sent through on the rail entering the stretch.

Valdina Orphan came up to challenge, but fell back and Marriage stood off the rush of Mioland in the final sixteenth.

Marriage's time was 1:49 3-5, beating the mark of Rounders of 1:50 3-5, set March 5. The winner paid $9.80 to win and $7.20 to place in the mutuels, while Mioland paid $6.80 to place. There was no show betting.

The only winning horse in the bigger races during the winter here that did not start today was the Louisiana farm's Riverland who was shipped earlier in the week.

It was the second record performance for Marriage, who ran the New Orleans handicap at a mile and a sixteenth in 1:43 4-5 to tie Valdina Orphan's mark. That day marriage paid 36 for 1.

A big crowd of more than 8,000 was on hand for the closing program of the Fair Grounds. Today ended a three-week charity meet which followed the regular 74-day winter season.

In today's race Moscow II got up fourth, Valdina Orphan, Rounders' stablemate, was fifth, and Porter's Cap, Mioland's partner, pulled up.

Fair Grounds officials announced that the betting handle for the 15-day victory meeting was $1,748,432, and estimated that charity would receive about $40,000 from the proceeds.

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AN INVESTMENT FOR THE FUTURE

KALLIO SLATES DOUBLE FEATURE

aith, Parker, Kopecky And Byrd Carded For Mat Event Wednesday

Promoter Gus Kallio last night an- nced that Harry Hiatesull Hiath, restling soldier on furlough, would pear here Wednesday night on a uble main event card that will also ture Allen Parker, Joe Kopecky d Floyd "Red" Byrd.

Hiath, like Sergeant "Barefoot" Bal- rd, the army soldier who was so ell received here a few weeks ago, a wrestler stationed with the army Mississippi, Promoter Kallio said. e has been signed to meet "Sailor" arker, the Tennessee-Mississippi owman, in one half of the night's vin bill.

Kopecky, the lanky Texan, and yrd, the bouncing battler from Louis- ille, Ky., are billed for the other de of the card.

Not knowing what to expect from iath, there's no telling what sort of atch he'll put up, but he'll have to good to withstand or beat Parker, ne of the best ring showmen in the uthern circuit for the past year. arker is a rowdy of known qualities d Hiath will have to be on the de- nse against dirty work unless he oves to be more of a villain than the rmer sailor.

The Kopecky-Byrd match looms as e of speed. The versatile Byrd has pended on seemingly boundless ergy to carry him over the humps ith heavier and more experienced restlers before and is a favorite with e local fans. Kopecky, from Kopecky own, Tex., is an "in-and-outer" with omoter Kallio's customers who cheer m one night and then cry for his alp the next. The Texan, in view of yrds popularity can expect the ngside wolves to ride him hard ednesday.

The bouts will each have an hour d fifteen minutes time limit, two lls to win. The decision as to which ut opens the show at 8:30 o'clock ll not be decided until the night of e matches.

IVINGSTON NINE BEATS LOUISIANA STATE, 4-1

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La., March —(AP)—Ray Stumpf smashed a hom- and double today to drive in all runs needed to give the Camp vingston station hospital baseball am a 4-1 victory over Louisiana ate university.

Stumpf, former Evangeline league tcher, belted home one run in the urth and then broke up a tie ball me with a sixth-inning circuit clout th mates on board.

L. S. U. counted in the third when ker Harris rapped out the first his two safeties to drive in Catcher lly Sims who had reached first on walk and advanced on a wild pitch. th sides backed up early-season tching with errorless ball. Harry ylor on the mound for the soldiers ld the collegians to five hits and ned thirteen. Jim Hall started for Tigers and was relieved by Dave adison in the fifth. Madison was rged with the loss.

EYE'S RIGHT

Returned to duty on Treasure Island, in San Francisco bay, Coxswain Dominic DiMaggio points to right eye, blurred vision of which was corrected by five weeks of treatment. This enables Boston Red Sox center fielder to pass navy requirements.

TOLEDO'S ROCKETS REACH FINALS IN GARDEN CAGE PLAY

NEW YORK, March 27.—(AP)—Toledo's Rockets came from behind in the closing minutes to whip Washington and Jefferson, 46 to 39, and gain the final of the national invitation basketball tournament at Madison Square garden tonight.

A capacity crowd of 18,500 sat in wonder as the eighth-seeded Presidents from W. and J., led by lanky Pierre Hartman and Paul (Deadeye) Konyha, outplayed the favored mid-westerners through the greater part of the game. The Pennsylvanians wilted near the end, however, as Avege Minor, throttled in the first half, sparked a drive that carried the Rockets to victory after they had knotted the count at 35-35 with five minutes remaining.

OKLAHOMA WINS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 27.—(AP)—Oklahoma's clever ball-handling crew defeated Washington university of Seattle 48 to 43 to capture third place honors in the N. C. A. A. western regional basketball playoffs tonight before 6,500 fans.

ONLY TANNED YANKEE

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—(NEA)—Johnny Murphy is the only tanned Yankee at Asbury Park. The relief right-hander worked out for two weeks in St. Petersburg.

Nats Place Pennant Hopes On Knuckle-Ball Pitchers

FOUR SPECIALISTS IN TRICK DELIVERY ON SENATOR STAFF

COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 27.—(AP)—The sweep of the knuckle-ball pitching fashion through the major leagues has come to a climax in the camp of the Washington Senators, who have no fewer than four members of this society ready to baffle American league batters.

There was a time when the American league was recognized as a fast ball pitcher's parade grounds, but the knucklers have been easing into prominence in recent campaigns and one of the originators of the trend was big Emil (Dutch) Leonard of the Senators.

For this reason it probably is appropriate that Washington should make a bid to become the capital of knuckle-ball pitching. Besides the veteran Leonard, Manager Ossie Bluege has added Edwald Pyle, Mickey Haefner and Owen Sheetz, all of whom specialized in this disconcerting pitch in the American association last year, as well as Catcher Angelo Guiliani, one of the few backstops who can hang on to a knuckler.

Leonard, of course, had an insignificant record last year. He broke his ankle early in the season and was out of action 'till the closing weeks.

But in his four previous years with the Senators he won from 12 to 20 games annually to prove the proficiency of a good knuckle ball. Others—Ted Lyons, Johnny Niggeling, Roger Wolfe and Luman Harris in the American league—compiled amazing marks with nothing much in the way of a weapon except a knuckler, but Leonard achieved a reputation for having it controlled better than most.

Haefner and Sheetz were standouts for sixth-place Minneapolis last year, winning 17 and 14 games respectively, while Pyle finished with a 8-5 tally at Toledo. All three appear ready for a crack at big billing in the major leagues and one of the important factors in their expected success is that they will have the benefit of tutoring from Leonard.

The big star of the Senators has been acting as a pitching coach in camp here and has been sharing with the trio of rookies all of the secrets of his knuckle ball specialty.

PROS GIVE MUCH TO WAR RELIEF

Turn In More Than $680,000 During 1942 Football Campaign

CHICAGO, March 27.—(AP)—The National Football league's participation in war time relief during 1942 produced a purse of $680,384.07, Elmer Layden, commissioner of professional football, said today.

Layden pointed to the total as the largest raised by a single athletic organization and one of the largest by any sport.

The army emergency relief received $463,206.90, the navy relief fund $51,464.56 and the balance, $165,712.61, was distributed among other war relief agencies, including the Red Cross, USO, United Seamen's service and canteen funds.

The total contribution was derived from 15 games, the largest single amount coming from the Chicago All-Star game, in which the Bears defeated the collegians. Army and navy relief benefited $153,945.92 from this contest.

The eight games played by league teams against All-Star elevens recruited from the army produced $324,133.94 for army relief.

Nine of the 10 National league clubs participated in the games. Cleveland was only able to book one game, with Camp Shelby, and camp officials later found it impossible to keep the date.

Other National league relief activities on which Commissioner Layden said he would report to club owners in their Chicago meeting, April 6-7-8 included:

Sale of approximately $4,000,000 worth of war bonds at regularly scheduled games and rallies in which National leaguers participated.

Supplying service camps and training bases with 180 footballs.

Making free tickets at regularly scheduled games available to 127,500 service men.

ONE VOTE DECISION

Tucson was selected by a majority of one vote when the people of Arizona Territory voted for a capital city in 1867. Phoenix was chosen much later.

NOTRE DAME WINS RELAYS AT PURDUE

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 27.—(AP)—Scoring in eight of the ten events in which it was eligible to compete, the University of Notre Dame track team tonight rolled over weak opposition to win the university division championship in the first annual Purdue relays.

The Irish piled up 39½ points as against 24 for Indiana, which finished second.

Miami university of Oxford, Ohio, ran away with the team title in the college division by amassing 29½ points, compared with 16 for Michigan Normal, which finished second.

The anticipated close fight between Notre Dame, Central intercollegiate champions, and Michigan, the Big Ten kings, failed to develop when Michigan sent only its undefeated two-mile relay team and a couple of shot putters to the meet.

The Irish would have been hard to beat in any league, however. Their four-mile relay team cracked the American indoor record for that event, Jim Delaney did the best job of shot-putting he ever has done in his collegiate career and Notre Dame cooped the distance medley relay.

Only a series of tough breaks kept its crack mile-relay team from finishing better than fourth. Bill Jones, running first leg, fell and the anchor man was shoved badly on one turn.

Notre Dame's brilliant time of 17:31.1 for the four-mile relay clipped 18.7 seconds off the listed American indoor mark for that distance—and it was a one-team show. The Irish jumped into a long lead over Indiana and Purdue at the start and never let up.

Ollie Hunter, brilliant Notre Dame distance star, lapped Indiana almost as soon as he had started his anchor leg and he completed the job by lapping Purdue just before he hit the tape.

EXTRA-POINT ACE TURNED DOWN FOR FAULTY VISION

ATLANTA, March 27.—(AP)—Leo Costa, extra-point football specialist whose deadly aim helped carry Georgia to consecutive trips to the Orange and Rose Bowls, has been rejected by the army because of faculty vision.

Costa played only four minutes officially in three years because he always sprinted into action with time out after touchdowns. After booting the point (he converted 103 of his 125 kicks counting his freshman year), he'd always leave the game until the next touchdown.

Army doctors, examining him Friday when he reported at Fort McPherson, described his case as secondary optic-atrophy of the right eye. Costa, a native of Athens, now goes into class 1-B with a possibility of being called into combat service later.

HE TOGGERY

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Our jackets and slacks will be the answer to a lot of you fellows this spring for the perfect wartime suit. They're the solution to saving money, looking right and conserving your regular clothes. Wear jackets and slacks for comfort—to work . . . visiting friends . . . to the movies . . . even to dinner in most places. You'll find them good companions any time!

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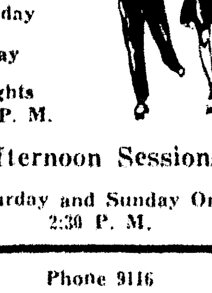

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GUS KALLIO

LAMB TO SHOW IN AREA AGAIN

Jonesboro, Winnsboro, Homer, Haynesville To See Alaskan Film

Jack Lamb, who packed Neville High school auditorium here several weeks ago with his color film of the Alaskan wilds, will return to north Louisiana for several additional showings, it was announced yesterday.

Following the showing of his remarkable film here and at Lake Providence, Lamb gave a show at Baton Rouge and then went to New Orleans. He found there more than a hundred telegrams and letters in praise of his picture and many requests from sportsmen in various towns and cities of the state for booking.

After a swing into Texas, Lamb will open another short tour of Louisiana with a showing at Oakdale on Wednesday, March 31. He follows with a show at Alexandria on Friday, April 2, and then swings into north Louisiana with shows at Jonesboro on Monday, April 5, at Winnsboro on Tuesday, April 6, Haynesville on Wednesday, April 7, and Homer on Friday, April 9.

Following conclusion of his Louisiana bookings, Lamb will go into Arkansas with showings at Hope, Camden, El Dorado, Little Rock and Fort Smith. He concludes his present tour at Tulsa, Okla., on April 30.

Lamb said he would visit Monroe later this year or early next year with an entirely new film devoted to wildlife.

GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson
(NEA Service Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, March 27.—Count Fleet, the Kentucky Derby favorite, looks like a bum. His sire, Reigh Count, was a champion, of course, but the dam, Quickly, accomplished not a thing.

Because he was a crazy colt which would not be considered at a thoroughbred show, John D. Hertz early last season sought to sell Count Fleet for $4,500. Unable to find a buyer, the Chicago taxicab tycoon was forced to keep the fellow he called Count Cuckoo, and which settled down to turn in the fastest mile ever recorded by a 2-year-old—1:34 4-5—and earn $76,245 in winning 10 of 15 starts and never finishing out of the money.

Count Fleet now working exceptionally well at Belmont Park, may not look the part, but the blood is there. He is one of the Sundridge line, which was one of the swiftest in England. It got Sun Briar for Willis Sharpe Kilmer on this side, and Sun Briar got Sun Beau, which topped world money-winners until Seabiscuit came charging along.

John D. Hertz has been extremely fortunate with this line. Hertz purchased Reigh Count on a premonition. Reigh Count's sire, Sun Reigh, was a morning glory, his dam, Contessina, a nobody. Reigh Count himself was branded no good when he got nowhere in particular in six efforts as a juvenile.

When he came up for his seventh start, Hertz had a terrific hunch, won a nice bet, and paid Kilmer $12,500 for Reigh Count.

Count Fleet does everything different, even to sleeping and eating. He is an equine Bohemian. Were he a man, he'd be a rounder. He frequently remains awake late at night, takes short naps day and night and frequently has midnight suppers. He often helps himself to a full rack of hay at night. This is not uncommon in cases of nervous, fretty, wishy-washy runners, which will not eat in the daytime, especially fillies, but it is unusual in a robust topnotcher.

Count Fleet is as rough as Jack Dempsey. There is not a mean streak in him. He doesn't kick or bite. His idea of playfulness is to butt someone.

Count Fleet, which acquired 72 pounds during the winter and now comes in at 1,040, is rough on sparring partners, too. Bottom Rail, 3-year-old son of Milkman, is a new one. Little Diana lost form last year attempting to keep up with the champion.

Count Fleet is another striking example that champions come in all shapes, sizes and colors.

Long, sweeping, rawboned Exterminator was remindful of a hatrack.

OL' FRISCO'S WARMING UP

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox thought he would be a bench warmer this year but now that the army has called Tommy Carey, spare infielder, "Old Frisco" is warming up his glove and bat.

World's Latest Market News

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., March 27.—(AP)—The minerals division of the state conservation department announced today the completion of two new oil wells with an initial daily production of 361 barrels. The division's weekly report of minerals activities also listed 14 new drilling permits as having been issued.

The two completions follow:

Evangeline parish, Pine Prairie field—C. I. Production Co., inc.'s Samuel Haas estate No. 1-D, 186 barrels through 1-4 inch choke.

La Salle parish, Nebo field—H. L. Hunt's Goodpine A-47, 175 barrels through 12-64 inch choke.

South Louisiana permits:

Calcasieu parish, Starks field—W. T. Burton Co.'s Lutcher Moore No. 9, 2,360 ft. N, 330 ft. E of SW corner of S17, T9S-R12W.

Lafourche parish, Raceland field—Southshore Oil & Develpoment Co.'s South Coast corp. No. 1, begin NW corner S34, then S 50 degs. 35 mins. E along line dividing secs. 33 & 34 1,879.18 ft.; then N 76 degs. 11 mins. E along line dividing lots 3 & 4 of S34 6,174.45 ft.; then S eight degs. 38 mins. E 1,817.06 ft.; then N 81 degs. 22 mins. E 330 ft. to location, in lot two of S34, T15S-R19E. Delta Farms field—The California Co.'s Delta Farms No. 10, begin at NE corner S1, T17S-R22E, then S one deg. no mins. E 660 ft.; then W 800 ft. to location, in S1, T17S-R22E.

St. Charles parish, Bayou Des Allemands field— Stanolind Oil & Gas Co.'s St. Charles Land Co. No. 4, 2,998 ft. W, 750 ft. S of NE corner of S13, T15S-R20E. Paradis field—Humble Oil & Refinings Co.'s Manufacturing Revord Publishing Co. No. 10, from NE corner of S18, southerly along E line of S18 extended into S40, 4,999.2 ft.; then easterly at RT. angles 713 ft. to location (also in drilling unit H-22), in S40, T14S-R20E.

North Louisiana permits:

Bossier parish, Carterville field—White & Hinton's Louisiana Real Estate & Devint. Co. No. 1, 1,968 ft. W, 1,980 ft. S of NE corner of S16, T23N-R12W.

Bienville parish, Wildcat—Placid Oil Co.'s Southern Advance—Hodge unit No. 1, 1,980 ft. S, 1,980 ft. W of NE corner of S16, T15W-R6W.

Catahoula parish, Willow Lake field—Roy L. Fisher's Rhone estate No. 1, 660 ft. N, 500 ft. E of SW corner of S6, T6N-R7E.

Claiborne parish, Haynesville field—Mid-states Oil Corp.'s V. E. Lowe No. 2, 730 ft. E, 525 ft. N of SW corner of SE 1-4 of S5, T23N-R8W. Haynesville field—F. R. Sylvestre's R. A. N. Winn No. 2-A, 634 ft. N, 761 ft. E from SW corner of SE 1-4 of S26, in S26, T23N-R8W (permit conditioned on proper abandonment of Winn No. 2-serial).

Claiborne parish, Sugar Creek field—T. F. Hodge's W. J. Byrd estate No. 2, 1,830 ft. S, 1,980 ft. E from NW corner of S18, T19N-R5W. Sugar Creek field—T. F. Hodge's W. J. Byrd estate No. 3, 660 ft. W, 1,980 ft. S of NE corner of S18, T19N-R5W.

Union parish, Monroe field—J. E. Farrell's Union Steele No. 6, 3,491.4 ft. W, 1,576.8 ft. S of NE corner of S25, T20N-R3E.

Winn parish, Wildcat—Mansfield Hardwood Lumber Co.'s No. 1, 1,250 ft. W, 660 ft. N of the SE corner of S8, T12N-R4W.

TIDE SLATES FOUR DUAL TRACK MEETS IN LEAGUE

RED SOX

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., March 27.—(AP)—Athletic Director Frank W. Thomas today announced a schedule for Alabama's track team listing four dual meets and competition in the annual Southeastern conference meet in Birmingham May 14-15.

Dual meets are with Georgia Tech April 10, Tulane April 24, Tennessee in Knoxville May 1, and Mississippi State May 8. All of the meets except that with the Vols will be run on the Denny field track here.

Coach Pete Cawthon has been placed in charge of the Tide tracksters, has but three lettermen from a squad of 13 veterans back for service this year. The three are Bob Stevens, S. E. C. mile champion, Richard Miller and Joe Keeney, two milers; Hal Johnson, S. E. C. shot put champion last year, has been named assistant coach.

40 HURT IN WRECK

CHICAGO, March 27.—(AP)—About 40 passengers were reported injured tonight when the northbound Illinois Central railroad passenger train Sunflower collided with the rear of another Illinois Central passenger train, the Creole, at a south side station. Woodlawn district police said the Creole, coming into Chicago from New Orleans had stopped at the 63rd street station and that the Sunflower, northbound from Florida, struck it in the rear. All available ambulances in the area were rushed to the scene.

BOWLING

The Selman Field Five triumphed over the Gay Nineties girls, two games to one, in their exhibition series at the Monroe Bowling center, and in another similar set of games the Navigators shaded the Glamour Girls, two to one.

Mammes was top kegler in the Selman-Gay Nineties series with 525 and Miss Johnson led the losers with 504. Lieutenant Hopkins' 514 was best for the Navigators, and Clarkson bowled 481 to lead the Glamour Girls.

Summaries:

Gay Nineties	1	2	3	Tot.
M. Smith	151	152	123	426
Johnston	161	181	162	504
N. Smith	103	109	113	325
Bareswell	151	186	143	480
Stron	151	171	138	460
Sub Totals	717	799	679	2196
Handicap	...	...	16	16
Totals	717	799	696	2211

Selman Five	1	2	3	Tot.
Meyers	125	147	159	431
F. Davis	124	141	173	438
W. Davis	143	132	152	427
Wunsch	154	178	148	480
Mammes	163	221	141	525
Totals	709	819	773	2501

Glamour Girls	1	2	3	Tot.
Scharf	106	147	111	364
Hopgood	172	137	155	464
Overstreet	155	124	126	405
Clarkson	144	190	147	481
Sub total	577	598	538	1714
Handicap	60	60	60	180
Totals	637	658	599	1894

Navigators	1	2	3	Tot.
Hopkins	205	142	167	514
Woodburn	182	147	161	490
Wendell	139	130	176	445
Kack	126	180	153	495
Totals	652	599	657	1908

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, March 27.—(AP)—Stocks—Mixed; further profits cashed. Bonds—Irregular; low priced rails react. Cotton—Heavy, confusion over farm legislation.

CHICAGO: Wheat—Closed 1-8—5-8 lower; some hedge selling. Corn—Unchanged at ceilings. Hogs—Nominally unchanged. Cattle—Nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 27.—(AP)—Profit cashing in the stock market today stemmed the 5-session sprint to peak levels in nearly three years on the largest volumes in more than 15 months.

Trends were a bit cloudy at the start and toward the last mild irregularity was the rule. Dealings were among the largest for Saturday since late 1941. Transfers for the two hours were in the neighborhood of 800,000 shares.

Bonds and commodities were uneven.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	43⅝
Allied Chemical & Dye	155½
Allied Stores	9⅜
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing	33⅜
American Can	79¾
American Car & Foundry	33⅜
American & Foreign Power	3½
American Locomotive	12½
American Power & Light	1⅞
American Rolling Mills	13¾
American Smelting & Refinery	45¼
American Sugar Refinery	25⅝
American Tel & Tel	141
American Tobacco B	53
American Water Works	4⅞
Anaconda Copper	29¼
Atchison T & S F	53
Aviation Corporation	5⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	7⅛
Barnsdall Oil	16⅞
Bendix Aviation	35¼
Bethlehem Steel	65⅜
Boeing Airplane	20⅛
Borden Company	25⅞
Bucyrus Erie	9¼
Budd Manufacturing	5⅝
Calumet & Hecla	7⅞
Canadian Pacific	8½
Case J I	102
Cerro De Pasco	6
Celanese Corporation	32¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	41½
Chrysler Corporation	75¼
Commercial Solvents	13¼
Commonwealth & Southern	⅝
Consolidated Coppermines	6
Consolidated Oil	9¼
Continental Can	31¼
Continental Motors	5½
Continental Oil Delaware	32¾
Corn Products	56½
Cuban-American Sugar	9¼
Curtiss-Wright	8⅞
Curtiss-Wright A	24¼
Deere & Company	33
Douglas Aircraft	66½
Du Pont De Nemours	145½
Eastman Kodak	160
Electric Auto Lite	35⅞
Electric Boat	13½
Electric Power & Light	3⅞
Engineers Public Service	4⅝
Firestone Tire & Rubber	32¾
Freeport Sulphur	35¾
General Electric	36
General Foods	39
General Motors	49½
Gillette Safety Razor	7½
Goodrich B F	36⅞
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	34¼
Great Northern Railway pf	28⅞
Greyhound Corporation	16⅞
Hudson Motor	8
[illegible]	12⅞
International Harvester	67⅛
International Nickel Can	35½
International Tel & Tel	7¾
Johns-Manville	83½
Kansas City Southern	[illegible]
Kennecott Copper	29¾
Kroger Grocery	26¼
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	36¼
Liggett & Myers Tobacco B	65
Lockheed Aircraft	19⅛
Loew's Incorporated	55⅞
Long Bell Lumber A	5⅞
Lorillard P	15⅛
[illegible] Corporation	35½
Mathieson Alkali	26¼
McClelland Stores	8⅞
Mengel Company	7⅛
Montgomery Ward	39⅝
Nash-Kelvinator	9⅞
National Biscuit	18⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]
National Dairy Products	18½
National Distillers	28
National Power & Light	4¼
National Supply	6½
Newport Industries	13
New York Central Railroad	15⅞
North American Company	13¼
Northern Pacific	12
Otis Elevator	20⅛
Packard Motor	4⅛
Pan-American Airways	30⅝
Paramount Pictures	21⅞
Penney J C	89½
Pennsylvania Railroad	30
Phillips Petroleum	48⅜
Pure Oil	16½
Radio Corporation of America	8¼
Remington Rand	15⅞
Republic Steel	17
Reynolds Tobacco B	27⅛
Richfield Oil	9⅛
Schenley Distillers	27¾
Sears Roebuck	68⅛
Shell Union Oil	19⅞
Simmons Company	22
Socony Vacuum	12⅛
Southern Pacific	23⅜
Southern Railway pf	33⅞
Sperry Corporation	34½
Standard Brands	6⅛
Standard Oil California	34
Standard Oil Indiana	31½
Standard Oil New Jersey	53¼
Stone & Webster	8⅞
Studebaker	10
Swift & Company	25⅞
Texas Company	48
Texas Gulf Sulphur	38⅛
Tidewater A Oil	13½
Timken-Detroit Axle	33⅛
Timken Roller Bearing	47⅛
Union Carbide	83¾
Union Oil California	19¼
United Air Lines	25⅞
United Aircraft	34¼
United Corporation	[illegible]
United Drug	9⅝
United Fruit	67⅝
United Gas Improvement	7⅝
United States Rubber	37⅛
United States Smelting R & M	56
United States Steel	55⅜
Vanadium Corporation	19⅝
Warner Brothers Pictures	12⅛
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	31⅛
Western Union Telegraph	31¾
Westinghouse Air Brake	21⅛
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg	92¼
Woolworth F W	35⅜

In large buses, anti-freeze solution is not placed in the radiators, as the amount of critical material which would be required to supply these vehicles with anti-freeze solution would be greater than the amount of gasoline consumed in letting the motor idle to keep the radiator from freezing.

Famine has infested India more than any other country in all history.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under week-end profit-taking and closing prices were steady, 5 to 30 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
May	20.63	20.64	20.53	20.64	off 1
July	20.48	20.48	20.39	20.47	off 3
Oct.	20.27	20.28	20.18	20.27	off 2
Dec.	20.23	20.24	20.15	20.22-23	off 6
Jan.	20.20b	.....	.....	20.19b	
Mch.	20.17	20.18	20.09	20.16b	
*May	20.18b	.....	.....	20.10b	

*1944. b-Bid.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16 inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 30 cents a bale lower at 21.29 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 21.13; middling 7/8 inch average 20.37.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged. Sales 3,397. Low middling 17.10; middling 21.10; good middling 21.55. Receipts 1,699. Stock 221,198.

New York

NEW YORK, March 27.—(AP)—Uncertainty over the fate of the pending farm legislation kept cotton trade unsettled today and prices fluctuated nervously under Friday's levels.

Liquidation through commission houses and New Orleans depressed prices as much as 65 cents a bale in early trading. Persistent trade price fixing rallied the list but towards the close prices again slipped off under light liquidation and hedgeing.

Futures closed 20 to 40 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
May	20.35	20.38	20.28	20.29-31	off 8
July	20.17	20.20	20.09	20.14	off 4
Oct.	19.96	20.00	19.89	19.96	off 4
Dec.	19.91	19.95	19.86	19.91-92	off 8
Mch.	19.87	19.87	19.82	19.87	off 6

Middling spot 22.09n off 8.
n-Nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 27.—(AP)—Wheat prices declined about 1-2 cent in quiet trading today. A little hedge selling entered the pit and was sufficient to force quotations lower in the absence of any aggressive buying demand.

Wheat closed 1-8—5-8 lower, May $1.44 3-4—7-8, July $1.45—$1.45 1-8, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1.01, oats advanced 1-8—1-4, and rye declined 1-8—1-4.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
May	1.44⅞-¾	1.45	1.44½	1.44¾-⅞
July	1.45¼	1.45⅜	1.44⅞	1.45-45⅛
Sept.	1.46⅛-¼	1.46⅜	1.46⅛	1.46⅛-¼
Dec.	1.48¼	1.48¾	1.48⅛	1.48¼
CORN				
May	....	....	....	1.01
July	....	....	....	1.01
Sept.	....	....	....	1.01
Dec.	....	....	....	1.01
OATS				
May	....	....	....	.61¼
July	....	....	....	.61⅜
Sept.	....	....	....	.61½
RYE				
May	....	....	....	.84⅝
July	....	....	....	.87¼-⅜
Sept.	....	....	....	.89⅞
Dec.	....	....	....	.93⅛

Potatoes

CHICAGO, March 26.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 57; total United States shipments 688; new stock: Supplies very light, demand moderate, market firm; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs commercials seed stock 7.10-70; Minnesota Cobblers commercials seed stock 3.00; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.79 per bushel crate.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, March 27.—(AP)—Butter, receipts 420,885, firm, prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 17,931, unsettled; fresh graded, firsts, cars 38 1-2; current receipts 35; other prices unchanged.

COTTONSEED MEAL

MEMPHIS, March 27.—(AP)—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices FOB Memphis: March 39.00, May 39.00; July 39.00. No sales.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI		
St. Louis	14.8	0.1 Fall
Memphis	31.7	0.8 Rise
Helena	37.9	0.9 Rise
Arkansas City	39.3	0.7 Rise
Vicksburg	28.5	1.1 Rise
Natchez	34.3	1.3 Rise
Baton Rouge	26.6	0.8 Rise
OUACHITA		
Camden	21.9	1.3 Rise
Monroe	24.9	1.1 Rise
OHIO		
Pittsburgh	16.6	0.0
Cincinnati	47.9	5.4 Fall
Cairo	48.5	0.5 Rise
TENNESSEE		
Chattanooga	12.8	0.4 Rise
CUMBERLAND		
Nashville	37.7	1.3 Fall
ARKANSAS		
Little Rock	4.8	0.5 Rise
RED		
Shreveport	12.2	0.2 Rise
Alexandria	13.6	0.9 Rise

PRECIOUS BREAD

Bread is considered so precious by the Kirghiz natives of the Tien Shan mountains of south central Asia, that they keep it wrapped in silk and locked in a strongbox.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement	Midlg	Recs	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	21.10	1,699	3,397	221,198
Galveston	20.85	2,914	1,580	997,675
Houston	20.85	2,326	2,201	865,861
Mobile	.....	.....	.....	66,805
Savannah	21.06	1,312	.....	94,816
Charleston	21.14	.....	.....	32,050
Norfolk	.....	.....	.....	36,321
New York	[illegible]	.....	209	8,433
Boston	.....	.....	.....	5,678
Corpus Christi	.....	.....	.....	82,857
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	229,521
Total Saturday	.....	7,721	7,178	2,638,8[illegible]2
Total for week	.....	7,721	.....	.....
Total for season	.....	2,249,266	.....	.....

Interior movement	Midlg	Recs.	Shpts.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	21.25	.....	.....	7,728	.....
Augusta	21.55	232	392	1,163	167,850
Little Rock	21.10	244	100	214	102,158
Dallas	[illegible]	.....	.....	2,043	.....
Montgomery	21.45	.....	.....	1,016	.....
Total Saturday	.....	583	492	12,164	[illegible]

KALLIO SLATES DOUBLE FEATURE

Haith, Parker, Kopecky And Byrd Carded For Mat Event Wednesday

Promoter Gus Kallio last night an-ounced that Harry Hiatesull Hiath, wrestling soldier on furlough, would ppear here Wednesday night on a uble main event card that will also ature Allen Parker, Joe Kopecky d Floyd "Red" Byrd.

Hiath, like Sergeant "Barefoot" Bal-rd, the army soldier who was so ell received here a few weeks ago, a wrestler stationed with the army Mississippi, Promoter Kallio said. e has been signed to meet "Sailor" arker, the Tennessee-Mississippi howman, in one half of the night's win bill.

Kopecky, the lanky Texan, and yrd, the bouncing battler from Louis-ille, Ky., are billed for the other de of the card.

Not knowing what to expect from iath, there's no telling what sort of atch he'll put up, but he'll have to good to withstand or beat Parker, e of the best ring showmen in the uthern circuit for the past year. arker is a rowdy of known qualities d Hiath will have to be on the de-nse against dirty work unless he oves to be more of a villain than the rmer sailor.

The Kopecky-Byrd match looms as e of speed. The versatile Byrd has pended on seemingly boundless ergy to carry him over the humps ith heavier and more experienced restlers before and is a favorite with e local fans. Kopecky, from Kopecky own, Tex., is an "in-and-outer" with omoter Kallio's customers who cheer m one night and then cry for his alp the next. The Texan, in view of yrds popularity can expect the ngside wolves to ride him hard ednesday.

The bouts will each have an hour d fifteen minutes time limit, two lls to win. The decision as to which ut opens the show at 8:30 o'clock ll not be decided until the night of e matches.

IVINGSTON NINE BEATS LOUISIANA STATE, 4-1

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La., March —(AP)—Ray Stumpf smashed a hom-and double today to drive in all runs needed to give the Camp vingston station hospital baseball am a 4-1 victory over Louisiana ate university.

Stumpf, former Evangeline league tcher, belted home one run in the urth and then broke up a tie ball me with a sixth-inning circuit clout th mates on board.

L. S. U. counted in the third when lcer Harris rapped out the first his two safeties to drive in Catcher lly Sims who had reached first on walk and advanced on a wild pitch. th sides backed up early-season ching with errorless ball. Harry ylor on the mound for the soldiers ld the collegians to five hits and nned thirteen. Jim Hall started for Tigers and was relieved by Dave adison in the fifth. Madison was rged with the loss.

EYE'S RIGHT

Returned to duty on Treasure Island, in San Francisco bay, Coxswain Dominic DiMaggio points to right eye, blurred vision of which was corrected by five weeks of treatment. This enables Boston Red Sox center fielder to pass navy requirements.

TOLEDO'S ROCKETS REACH FINALS IN GARDEN CAGE PLAY

NEW YORK, March 27.—(AP)—Toledo's Rockets came from behind in the closing minutes to whip Washington and Jefferson, 46 to 39, and gain the final of the national invitation basketball tournament at Madison Square garden tonight.

A capacity crowd of 18,500 sat in wonder as the eighth-seeded Presidents from W. and J., led by lanky Pierre Hartman and Paul (Deadeye) Konyha, outplayed the favored mid-westerners through the greater part of the game. The Pennsylvanians wilted near the end, however, as Avage Minor, throttled in the first half, sparked a drive that carried the Rockets to victory after they had knotted the count at 35-35 with five minutes remaining.

OKLAHOMA WINS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 27.—(AP)—Oklahoma's clever ball-handling crew defeated Washington university of Seattle 48 to 43 to capture third place honors in the N. C. A. A. western regional basketball playoffs tonight before 6,500 fans.

ONLY TANNED YANKEE

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—(NEA)—Johnny Murphy is the only tanned Yankee at Asbury Park. The relief right-hander worked out for two weeks in St. Petersburg.

E TOGGERY

JACKETS

and

SLACKS

good companions

wherever you go

whatever you do!

Our jackets and slacks will be the answer to a lot of you fellows this spring for the perfect wartime suit. They're the solution to saving money, looking right and conserving your regular clothes. Wear jackets and slacks for comfort—to work . . . visiting friends . . . to the movies . . . even to dinner in most places. You'll find them good companions any time!

Soft, lightweight JACKETS in domestic and imported Shetlands, $16.50 to $21.50.

Gabardine, Cords, Flannel and Doeskin SLACKS, $6.50 to $12.95.

The Toggery

MEN AND BOYS

211 DESIARD

Nats Place Pennant Hopes On Knuckle-Ball Pitchers

FOUR SPECIALISTS IN TRICK DELIVERY ON SENATOR STAFF

COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 27.—(AP)—The sweep of the knuckle-ball pitching fashion through the major leagues has come to a climax in the camp of the Washington Senators, who have no fewer than four members of this society ready to baffle American league batters.

There was a time when the American league was recognized as a fast ball pitcher's parade grounds, but the knucklers have been easing into prominence in recent campaigns and one of the originators of the trend was big Emil (Dutch) Leonard of the Senators.

For this reason it probably is appropriate that Washington should make a bid to become the capital of knuckle-ball pitching. Besides the veteran Leonard, Manager Ossie Bluege has added Edwald Pyle, Mickey Haefner and Owen Sheetz, all of whom specialized in this disconcerting pitch in the American association last year, as well as Catcher Angelo Guiliani, one of the few backstops who can hang on to a knuckler.

Leonard, of course, had an insignificant record last year. He broke his ankle early in the season and was out of action 'till the closing weeks.

But in his four previous years with the Senators he won from 12 to 20 games annually to prove the proficiency of a good knuckle ball. Others—Ted Lyons, Johnny Niggeling, Roger Wolfe and Luman Harris in the American league—compiled amazing marks with nothing much in the way of a weapon except a knuckler, but Leonard achieved a reputation for having it controlled better than most.

Haefner and Sheetz were standouts for sixth-place Minneapolis last year, winning 17 and 14 games respectively, while Pyle finished with a 8-5 tally at Toledo. All three appear ready for a crack at big billing in the major leagues and one of the important factors in their expected success is that they will have the benefit of tutoring from Leonard.

The big star of the Senators has been acting as a pitching coach in camp here and has been sharing with the trio of rookies all of the secrets of his knuckle ball specialty.

PROS GIVE MUCH TO WAR RELIEF

Turn In More Than $680,000 During 1942 Football Campaign

CHICAGO, March 27.—(AP)—The National Football league's participation in war time relief during 1942 produced a purse of $680,384.07, Elmer Layden, commissioner of professional football, said today.

Layden pointed to the total as the largest raised by a single athletic organization and one of the largest by any sport.

The army emergency relief received $463,206.90, the navy relief fund $51,464.56 and the balance, $165,712.61, was distributed among other war relief agencies, including the Red Cross, USO, United Seamen's service and canteen funds.

The total contribution was derived from 15 games, the largest single amount coming from the Chicago All-Star game, in which the Bears defeated the collegians. Army and navy relief benefited $153,945.92 from this contest.

The eight games played by league teams against All-Star elevens recruited from the army produced $324,133.94 for army relief.

Nine of the 10 National league clubs participated in the games. Cleveland was only able to book one game, with Camp Shelby, and camp officials later found it impossible to keep the date.

Other National league relief activities on which Commissioner Layden said he would report to club owners in their Chicago meeting, April 6-7-8 included:

Sale of approximately $4,000,000 worth of war bonds at regularly scheduled games and rallies in which National leaguers participated.

Supplying service camps and training bases with 180 footballs.

Making free tickets at regularly scheduled games available to 127,500 service men.

ONE VOTE DECISION

Tucson was selected by a majority of one vote when the people of Arizona Territory voted for a capital city in 1867. Phoenix was chosen much later.

NOTRE DAME WINS RELAYS AT PURDUE

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 27.—(AP)—Scoring in eight of the ten events in which it was eligible to compete, the University of Notre Dame track team tonight rolled over weak opposition to win the university division championship in the first annual Purdue relays.

The Irish piled up 39½ points as against 24 for Indiana, which finished second.

Miami university of Oxford, Ohio, ran away with the team title in the college division by amassing 29½ points, compared with 16 for Michigan Normal, which finished second.

The anticipated close fight between Notre Dame, Central intercollegiate champions, and Michigan, the Big Ten kings, failed to develop when Michigan sent only its undefeated two-mile relay team and a couple of shot putters to the meet.

The Irish would have been hard to beat in any league, however. Their four-mile relay team cracked the American indoor record for that event, Jim Delaney did the best job of shot-putting he ever has done in his collegiate career and Notre Dame copped the distance medley relay.

Only a series of tough breaks kept its crack mile-relay team from finishing better than fourth. Bill Jones, running first leg, fell and the anchor man was shoved badly on one turn.

Notre Dame's brilliant time of 17:31.1 for the four-mile relay clipped 18.7 seconds off the listed American indoor mark for that distance—and it was a one-team show. The Irish jumped into a long lead over Indiana and Purdue at the start and never let up.

Ollie Hunter, brilliant Notre Dame distance star, lapped Indiana almost as soon as he had started his anchor leg and he completed the job by lapping Purdue just before he hit the tape.

EXTRA-POINT ACE TURNED DOWN FOR FAULTY VISION

ATLANTA, March 27.—(AP)—Leo Costa, extra-point football specialist whose deadly aim helped carry Georgia to consecutive trips to the Orange and Rose Bowls, has been rejected by the army because of faculty vision.

Costa played only four minutes officially in three years because he always sprinted into action with time out after touchdowns. After booting the point (he converted 103 of his 125 kicks counting his freshman year), he'd always leave the game until the next touchdown.

Army doctors, examining him Friday when he reported at Fort McPherson, described his case as secondary optic-atrophy of the right eye. Costa, a native of Athens, now goes into class 1-B with a possibility of being called into combat service later.

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LAMB TO SHOW IN AREA AGAIN

Jonesboro, Winnsboro, Homer, Haynesville To See Alaskan Film

Jack Lamb, who packed Neville High school auditorium here several weeks ago with his color film of the Alaskan wilds, will return to north Louisiana for several additional showings, it was announced yesterday.

Following the showing of his remarkable film here and at Lake Providence, Lamb gave a show at Baton Rouge and then went to New Orleans. He found there more than a hundred telegrams and letters in praise of his picture and many requests from sportsmen in various towns and cities of the state for booking.

After a swing into Texas, Lamb will open another short tour of Louisiana with a showing at Oakdale on Wednesday, March 31. He follows with a show at Alexandria on Friday, April 2, and then swings into north Louisiana with shows at Jonesboro on Monday, April 5, at Winnsboro on Tuesday, April 6, Haynesville on Wednesday, April 7, and Homer on Friday, April 9.

Following conclusion of his Louisiana bookings, Lamb will go into Arkansas with showings at Hope, Camden, El Dorado, Little Rock and Fort Smith. He concludes his present tour at Tulsa, Okla., on April 30.

Lamb said he would visit Monroe later this year or early next year with an entirely new film devoted to wildlife.

GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson
(NEA Service Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, March 27.—Count Fleet, the Kentucky Derby favorite, looks like a bum. His sire, Reigh Count, was a champion, of course, but the dam, Quickly, accomplished not a thing.

Because he was a crazy colt which would not be considered at a thoroughbred show, John D. Hertz early last season sought to sell Count Fleet for $4,500. Unable to find a buyer, the Chicago taxicab tycoon was forced to keep the fellow he called Count Cuckoo, and which settled down to turn in the fastest mile ever recorded by a 2-year-old—1:34 4-5—and earn $76,245 in winning 10 of 15 starts and never finishing out of the money.

Count Fleet now working exceptionally well at Belmont Park, may not look the part, but the blood is there. He is one of the Sundridge line, which was one of the swiftest in England. It got Sun Briar for Willis Sharpe Kilmer on this side, and Sun Briar got Sun Beau, which topped world money-winners until Seabiscuit came charging along.

John D. Hertz has been extremely fortunate with this line. Hertz purchased Reigh Count on a premonition. Reigh Count's sire, Sun Reigh, was a morning glory, his dam, Contessina, a nobody. Reigh Count himself was branded no good when he got nowhere in particular in six efforts as a juvenile.

When he came up for his seventh start, Hertz had a terrific hunch, won a nice bet, and paid Kilmer $12,500 for Reigh Count.

Count Fleet does everything different, even to sleeping and eating. He is an equine Bohemian. Were he a man, he'd be a rounder. He frequently remains awake late at night, takes short naps day and night and frequently has midnight suppers. He often helps himself to a full rack of hay at night. This is not uncommon in cases of nervous, fretty, wishy-washy runners, which will not eat in the daytime, especially fillies, but it is unusual in a robust topnotcher.

Count Fleet is as rough as Jack Dempsey. There is not a mean streak in him. He doesn't kick or bite. His idea of playfulness is to butt someone.

Count Fleet, which acquired 72 pounds during the winter and now comes in at 1,040, is rough on sparring partners, too. Bottom Rail, 3-year-old son of Milkman, is a new one. Little Diana lost form last year attempting to keep up with the champion.

Count Fleet is another striking example that champions come in all shapes, sizes and colors.

Long, sweeping, rawboned Exterminator was remindful of a hatrack.

OL' FRISCO'S WARMING UP

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox thought he would be a bench warmer this year but now that the army has called Tommy Carey, spare infielder, "Old Frisco" is warming up his glove and bat.

World's Latest Market News

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., March 27.—(AP)—The minerals division of the state conservation department announced today the completion of two new oil wells with an initial daily production of 361 barrels. The division's weekly report of minerals activities also listed 14 new drilling permits as having been issued.

The two completions follow:

Evangeline parish, Pine Prairie field—C. I. Production Co., inc.'s Samuel Haas estate No. 1-D, 186 barrels through 1-4 inch choke.

La Salle parish, Nebo field—H. L. Hunt's Goodpine A-47, 175 barrels through 12-64 inch choke.

South Louisiana permits:

Calcasieu parish, Starks field—W. T. Burton Co.'s Lutcher Moore No. 9, 2,360 ft. N, 330 ft. E of SW corner of S17, T9S-R12W.

Lafourche parish, Raceland field—Southshore Oil & Develpoment Co.'s South Coast corp. No. 1, begin NW corner S34, then S 50 degs. 35 mins. E along line dividing secs. 33 & 34 1,879.18 ft.; then N 76 degs. 11 mins. E along line dividing lots 3 & 4 of S34 6,174.45 ft.; then S eight degs. 38 mins. E 1,817.06 ft.; then N 81 degs. 22 mins. E 330 ft. to location, in lot two of S34, T15S-R19E. Delta Farms field—The California Co.'s Delta Farms No. 10, begin at NE corner S1, T17S-R22E, then S one deg. no mins. E 660 ft.; then W 800 ft. to location, in S1, T17S-R22E.

St. Charles parish, Bayou Des Allemands field— Stanolind Oil & Gas Co.'s St. Charles Land Co. No. 4, 2,998 ft. W, 750 ft. S of NE corner of S13, T15S-R20E. Paradis field—Humble Oil & Refinings Co.'s Manufacturing Revord Publishing Co. No. 10, from NE corner of S18, southerly along E line of S18 extended into S40, 4,999.2 ft.; then easterly at RT. angles 713 ft. to location (also in drilling unit H-22), in S40, T14S-R20E.

North Louisiana permits:

Bossier parish, Carterville field—White & Hinton's Louisiana Real Estate & Devmt. Co. No. 1, 1,968 ft. W, 1,980 ft. S of NE corner of S16, T23N-R12W.

Bienville parish, Wildcat—Placid Oil Co.'s Southern Advance—Hodge unit No. 1, 1,980 ft. S, 1,980 ft. W of NE corner of S16, T15W-R6W.

Catahoula parish, Willow Lake field—Roy L. Fisher's Rhone estate No. 1, 660 ft. N, 500 ft. E of SW corner of S6, T6N-R7E.

Claiborne parish, Haynesville field—Midstates Oil Corp.'s V. E. Lowe No. 2, 730 ft. E, 525 ft. N of SW corner of SE 1-4 of S5, T23N-R8W. Haynesville field—F. R. Sylvestre's R. A. N. Winn No. 2-A, 634 ft. N, 761 ft. E from SW corner of SE 1-4 of S26, in S26, T23N-R8W (permit conditioned on proper abandonment of Winn No. 2-serial).

Claiborne parish, Sugar Creek field—T. F. Hodge's W. J. Byrd estate No. 2, 1,830 ft. S, 1,980 ft. E from NW corner of S18, T19N-R5W. Sugar Creek field—T. F Hodge's W. J. Byrd estate No. 3, 660 ft. W, 1,980 ft. S of NE corner of S18, T19N.-R5W.

Union parish, Monroe field—. J. E. Farrell's Union Steele No. 6, 3,491.4 ft. W, 1,570.8 ft. S of NE corner of S25, T20N-R3E.

Winn parish, Wildcat—Mansfield Hardwood Lumber Co.'s No. 1, 1,980 ft. W, 660 ft. N of the SE corner of S8, T12N-R4W.

TIDE SLATES FOUR DUAL TRACK MEETS IN LEAGUE

RED SOX

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., March 27.—(AP)—Athletic Director Frank W. Thomas today announced a schedule for Alabama's track team listing four dual meets and competition in the annual Southeastern conference meet in Birmingham May 14-15.

Dual meets are with Georgia Tech April 10, Tulane April 24, Tennessee in Knoxville May 1, and Mississippi State May 8. All of the meets except that with the Vols will be run on the Denny field track here.

Coach Pete Cawthon has been placed in charge of the Tide tracksters, has but three lettermen from a squad of 13 veterans back for service this year. The three are Bob Stevens, S. E. C. mile champion, Richard Miller and Joe Keeney, two milers; Hal Johnson, S. E. C. shot put champion last year, has been named assistant coach.

40 HURT IN WRECK

CHICAGO, March 27.—(AP)—About 40 passengers were reported injured tonight when the northbound Illinois Central railroad passenger train Sunflower collided with the rear of another Illinois Central passenger train, the Creole, at a south side station. Woodlawn district police said the Creole, coming into Chicago from New Orleans had stopped at the 63rd street station and that the Sunflower, northbound from Florida, struck it in the rear. All available ambulances in the area were rushed to the scene.

BOWLING

The Selman Field Five triumphed over the Gay Nineties girls, two games to one, in their exhibition series at the Monroe Bowling center, and in another similar set of games the Navigators shaded the Glamour Girls, two to one.

Mammes was top kegler in the Selman-Gay Nineties series with 525 and Miss Johnson led the losers with 504. Lieutenant Hopkins' 514 was best for the Navigators, and Clarkson bowled 481 to lead the Glamour Girls.

Summaries:

Gay Nineties	1	2	3	Tot.
M. Smith	151	152	123	426
Johnston	161	181	162	504
N. Smith	103	109	113	325
Bareswell	151	186	143	480
Stron	151	171	138	460
Sub Totals	717	799	679	2196
Handicap	...	...	16	16
Totals	717	799	696	2211

Selman Five	1	2	3	Tot.
Meyers	125	147	159	431
E. Davis	124	141	173	438
W. Davis	143	132	152	427
Wunsch	154	178	148	480
Mammes	163	221	141	525
Totals	709	819	773	2501

Glamour Girls	1	2	3	Tot.
Scharf	106	147	111	364
Hopgood	172	137	155	464
Overstreet	155	124	126	405
Clarkson	144	190	147	481
Sub total	577	598	538	1714
Handicap	60	60	60	180
Totals	637	658	599	1894

Navigators	1	2	3	Tot.
Hopkins	205	142	167	514
Woodburn	182	147	161	490
Wendell	139	130	176	445
Kack	126	180	153	495
Totals	652	599	657	1908

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, March 27.—(AP)—Stocks—Mixed; further profits cashed. Bonds—Irregular; low priced rails react. Cotton—Heavy, confusion over farm legislation.

CHICAGO: Wheat—Closed 1-8—5-8 lower; some hedge selling. Corn—Unchanged at ceilings. Hogs—Nominally unchanged. Cattle—Nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 27.—(AP)—Profit cashing in the stock market today stemmed the 5-session sprint to peak levels in nearly three years on the largest volumes in more than 15 months.

Trends were a bit cloudy at the start and toward the last mild irregularity was the rule. Dealings were among the largest for Saturday since late 1941. Transfers for the two hours were in the neighborhood of 800,000 shares.

Bonds and commodities were uneven.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	43⅝
Allied Chemical & Dye	155½
Allied Stores	9⅜
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing	33⅞
American Can	79¾
American Car & Foundry	33⅝
American & Foreign Power	3½
American Locomotive	12½
American Power & Light	1⅞
American Rolling Mills	13⅞
American Smelting & Refinery	45¼
American Sugar Refinery	25⅝
American Tel & Tel	141
American Tobacco B	53
American Water Works	4⅞
Anaconda Copper	29¼
Atchison T & S F	53
Aviation Corporation	5⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	7⅞
Barnsdall Oil	18⅞
Bendix Aviation	33¼
Bethlehem Steel	65⅝
Boeing Airplane	20⅜
Borden Company	25⅜
Bucyrus Erie	9¼
Budd Manufacturing	5⅝
Calumet & Hecla	7⅝
Canadian Pacific	8½
Case J I	102
Cerro De Pasco	6
Celanese Corporation	32¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	41½
Chrysler Corporation	75¼
Commercial Solvents	13¼
Commonwealth & Southern	⅝
Consolidated Edison	6
Consolidated Oil	9½
Continental Can	31⅜
Continental Motors	5½
Continental Oil Delaware	33⅝
Corn Products	56⅞
Cuban-American Sugar	9¼
Curtiss-Wright	8⅞
Curtiss-Wright A	24¼
Deere & Company	35
Douglas Aircraft	65½
Du Pont De Nemours	145½
Eastman Kodak	160
Electric Auto Lite	35⅜
Electric Boat	13½
Electric Power & Light	3⅞
Engineers Public Service	4⅝
Firestone Tire & Rubber	32⅞
Freeport Sulphur	35⅜
General Electric	36
General Foods	39
General Motors	49½
Gillette Safety Razor	7½
Goodrich B F	36⅞
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	34⅞
Great Northern Railway pf	28⅜
Greyhound Corporation	16⅞
Hudson Motor	8
Illinois Central	12⅞
International Harvester	67⅞
International Nickel Can	35½
International Tel & Tel	7⅞
Johns-Manville	83⅞
Kansas City Southern	7⅞
Kennecott Copper	33⅞
Kroger Grocery	26¼
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	36¼
Liggett & Myers Tobacco B	65
Lockheed Aircraft	24⅝
Loew's Incorporated	57⅞
Long Bell Lumber A	9¼
Lorillard P	18⅝
Masonite Corporation	35½
Mathieson Alkali	26¾
McClelland Stores	8⅝
Mengel Company	7⅞
Montgomery Ward	39⅝
Nash-Kelvinator	9⅝
National Biscuit	19¼
National Can	8
National Dairy Products	18½
National Distillers	28
National Power & Light	4¼
National Supply	9½
Newport Industries	13½
New York Central Railroad	15¼
North American Company	13⅝
Northern Pacific	12
Otis Elevator	19¼
Packard Motor	4⅛
Pan-American Airways	30½
Paramount Pictures	23½
Penney J C	86½
Pennsylvania Railroad	30
Phillips Petroleum	48⅝
Pure Oil	16⅛
Radio Corporation of America	8¼
Remington Rand	14⅝
Republic Steel	17½
Reynolds Tobacco B	27¾
Richfield Oil	9⅝
Schenley Distillers	27½
Sears Roebuck	68¼
Shell Union Oil	25⅞
Simmons Company	22½
Socony Vacuum	12⅝
Southern Pacific	21½
Southern Railway pf	23⅞
Sperry Corporation	34½
Standard Brands	6⅛
Standard Oil California	34
Standard Oil Indiana	31½
Standard Oil New Jersey	51¼
Stone & Webster	8⅝
Studebaker	10
Swift & Company	25¾
Texas Company	48
Texas Gulf Sulphur	39¾
Tidewater A Oil	13½
Timken-Detroit Axle	33⅝
Timken Roller Bearing	47¼
Union Carbide	83¾
Union Oil California	19¼
United Air Lines	22½
United Aircraft	34¾
United Corporation	1
United Drug	9⅝
United Fruit	67½
United Gas Imperial	7¾
United States Rubber	37¼
United States Smelting R & M	56
United States Steel	55½
Vanadium Corporation	19⅝
Warner Brothers Pictures	12⅛
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	24¼
Western Union Telegraph	31⅝
Westinghouse Air Brakes	21⅜
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg	92¼
Woolworth F W	35¾

In large buses, anti-freeze solution is not placed in the radiators, as the amount of critical material which would be required to supply these vehicles with anti-freeze solution would be greater than the amount of gasoline consumed in letting the motor idle to keep the radiator from freezing.

Famine has infested India more than any other country in all history.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under week-end profit-taking and closing prices were steady, 5 to 30 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
May	20.63	20.64	20.53	20.64	off 1
July	20.48	20.48	20.36	20.47	off 3
Oct.	20.27	20.28	20.18	20.27	off 2
Dec.	20.23	20.24	20.15	20.22-23	off 6
Jan.	20.20b	.....	.....	20.19b	
Mch.	20.17	20.18	20.09	20.16b	
*May	20.18b	.....	.....	20.10b	

*1944. b-Bid.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16 inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 30 cents a bale lower at 21.29 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 21.13; middling 7/8 inch average 20.37.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged. Sales 3,397. Low middling 17.10; middling 21.10; good middling 21.55. Receipts 1,699. Stock 221,198.

New York

NEW YORK, March 27.—(AP)—Uncertainty over the fate of the pending farm legislation kept cotton trade unsettled today and prices fluctuated nervously under Friday's levels.

Liquidation through commission houses and New Orleans depressed prices as much as 65 cents a bale in early trading. Persistent trade price fixing rallied the list but towards the close prices again slipped off under light liquidation and hedgeing.

Futures closed 20 to 40 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
May	20.35	20.38	20.28	20.29-31	off 8
July	20.17	20.20	20.09	20.14	off 4
Oct.	19.96	20.00	19.89	19.96	off 4
Dec.	10.91	19.95	19.86	19.91-92	off 8
Mch.	19.87	19.87	19.82	19.87	off 6

Middling spot 22.09n off 8.
n-Nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 27.—(AP)—Wheat prices declined about 1-2 cent in quiet trading today. A little hedge selling entered the pit and was sufficient to force quotations lower in the absence of any aggressive buying demand.

Wheat closed 1-8—5-8 lower, May $1.14 3-4—7-8, July $1.45—$1.45 1-8, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1.01, oats advanced 1-8—1-4, and rye declined 1-8—1-4.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.44⅝-¾	1.45	1.44⅛	1.44⅝-¾
July	1.45⅛	1.45⅜	1.44⅞	1.45-45⅛
Sept.	1.46⅝-¾	1.46⅞	1.46⅜	1.46½-⅝
Dec.	1.49¼	1.49¼	1.48⅝	1.48⅞
CORN—				
May	.....	.....	.....	1.01
July	.....	.....	.....	1.03
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	1.05
Dec.	.....	.....	.....	1.01
OATS—				
May	.....	.....	.....	.63¼
July	.....	.....	.....	.61⅞
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	.61⅛
RYE—				
May	.....	.....	.....	.84⅝
July	.....	.....	.....	.87¼-½
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	.89⅞
Dec.	.....	.....	.....	.93⅛

Potatoes

CHICAGO, March 26.—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Potatoes, arrivals 57; total United States shipments 688; new stock: Supplies very light, demand moderate; market firm; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs commercials seed stock 3.60-70; Minnesota Cobblers commercials seed stock 3.00; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.79 per bushel crate.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, March 27.—(AP)—Butter, receipts 420,885; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 17,931; unsettled; fresh graded, firsts, cars 38 1-2; current receipts 35; other prices unchanged.

COTTONSEED MEAL

MEMPHIS, March 27.—(AP)—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices FOB Memphis: March 39.00; May 39.00; July 39.00. No sales.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI		
St. Louis	14.8	0.1 Fall
Memphis	31.7	0.8 Rise
Helena	37.9	0.9 Rise
Arkansas City	30.3	0.7 Rise
Vicksburg	28.5	1.1 Rise
Natchez	34.3	1.3 Rise
Baton Rouge	26.6	0.8 Rise
OUACHITA		
Camden	21.9	1.3 Rise
Monroe	24.9	1.1 Rise
OHIO		
Pittsburgh	16.6	0.0
Cincinnati	47.9	5.4 Fall
Cairo	48.5	0.5 Rise
TENNESSEE		
Chattanooga	12.8	0.4 Rise
CUMBERLAND		
Nashville	37.7	1.3 Fall
ARKANSAS		
Little Rock	4.8	0.5 Rise
RED		
Shreveport	12.2	0.2 Rise
Alexandria	13.6	0.9 Rise

PRECIOUS BREAD

Bread is considered so precious by the Kirghiz natives of the Tien Shan mountains of south central Asia, that they keep it wrapped in silk and locked in a strongbox.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Recis.	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	21.10	1,699	3,397	221,198
Galveston	20.95	2,084	1,572	997,975
Houston	20.98	2,826	2,001	893,061
Mobile	.....	....	......	66,885
Savannah	21.66	1,112	......	94,816
Charleston	21.54	....	......	32,050
Norfolk	.....	....	......	38,321
New York	22.09	....	208	8,423
Boston	.....	....	......	5,573
Corpus Christi	.....	....	......	82,877
Minor ports	.....	....	......	220,521
Total Saturday	.....	7,721	7,178	2,633,812
Total for week	.....	7,721	......	....
Total for season	.....	2,249,266	......	....

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Recis.	Shpts.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	21.25	....	....	7,728	....
Augusta	21.70	339	302	1,163	167,800
Little Rock	21.60	244	190	214	102,158
Dallas	21.25	....	....	2,043	....
Montgomery	21.45	....	....	1,016	....
Total Saturday	.....	583	492	12,164	269,958

OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

PRIVATE SHELL

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Private Thurman Edward Shell, 24, son of Mrs. W. M. Shell, of Chatham, La., has arrived at this Infantry Replacement Training center to begin his basic training as an infantryman. He has been assigned to a battalion stressing rifle training.

CADET FREEMAN

Aviation Cadet Leon Freeman, son of Mrs. E. R. Freeman of West Monroe, La., has entered the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School (Navigator), Selman Field. Navigators guided bombers to smash the Jap fleet at Midway, showed General Doolittle the best route to Tokio, plotted the charts for the surprise raid in North Africa, and are guiding our flying fortresses to vital spots in the Solomon Islands. Without navigators, bombers would be speeding masses of destruction rushing aimlessly through the sky. The navigator gets 'em there and gets 'em back, through weather, rain, hail, and fog.

Cadet Freeman attended Crosby Grammar School and Ouachita Parish High school.

CADET HERMAN WILDER

Aviation Cadet Herman Wilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Wilder, Okaloosa, has been assigned to Advanced Flying school at Fennel field, Denver, Colo.

Cadet Wilder received basic flight training at Northeast Junior college, Monroe, and secondary training at the civilian war training school, Fort Worth, Tex., graduating from that school in January, 1943. Cadet Wilder graduated from the Okaloosa High school in 1939.

PRIVATE PEACOCK

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Private Joseph G. Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Peacock, of West Monroe, La., has graduated from an intensive course in aviation mechanics at North American Aircraft Factory school, Inglewood, Cal., and now is prepared to blast the Axis. This is one of the many schools in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command which trains the specialist technicians who maintain our bomber and fighter planes in perfect combat condition. He now is eligible to become crew chief on a bomber and to win a rating as corporal or sergeant.

Before entering the school, he was trained at one of the basic training centers of the Air Forces Technical Training Command and learned to fight the Axis with other things besides the tools of his trade. Men trained by the Command are versed in the art of protection and offense as well as repair.

FURLOW GIVEN SENDOFF

Cadet L. C. Furlow of West Monroe was honored, preliminary to his entry into the air corps, at a farewell party at the home of Miss Aileen Grigsby. Guests presented handkerchiefs as tokens of remembrance.

Attending the affair besides the honor guest and the hostess were Violet Martin, Catherine Young, Virginia Young, Sammy Fay Blackwell, Virginia Butler, Mary Lou Cobb, Mary Dillard, Elizabeth Mays, Peggy Merza, "Grub" Martin, Barney Bamburg, Lovis Haynes, Hilton Spellers, Pat Furlow, "Cookie" Furlow and Mrs. A. M. Young and Mrs. Grigsby.

Cadet Furlow is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school and also attended Northeast Junior college. He has two brothers already in the service, First Lieutenant Alvin Furlow and Petty Officer Clifton Furlow. Also in the service is a brother-in-law, Captain Jewel Frey.

AUXILIARY SIMPSON

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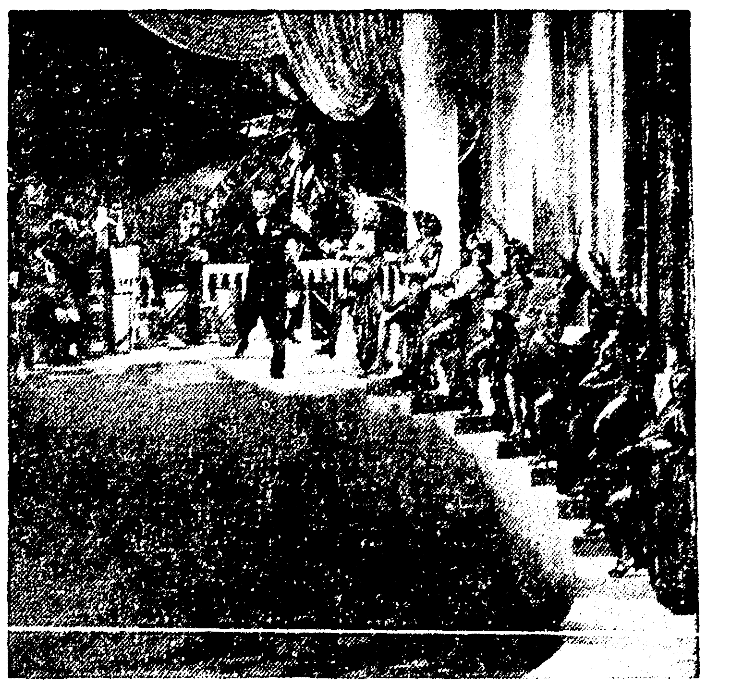

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This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

SUNDAY—"My Heart Belongs to Daddy," starring Richard Carlson, Martha O'Driscoll, Cecil Kellaway, Frances Gifford, Florence Bates, Mabel Paige and Milton Kibbee.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—"Chetniks," with Philip Dorn, Virginia Gilmore, John Sheppard, Anna Sten, Martin Kosleck.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"Hit Parade of 1943," starring John Carroll, Susan Hayward, Gail Patrick, Walter Catlett, Eve Arden, Freddy Martin and his Orchestra, Ray McKinley and Orchestra, Golden Gate Quartet, and County Basie and Orchestra.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—"Something to Shout About," with Don Ameche, Janet Blair, Jack Oakie, William Gaxton, Cobina Wright, Jr., and Hazel Scott.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY—Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in "Immortal Sergeant," with Thomas Mitchell, Allyn Joslyn, Reginald Gardiner, Melville Cooper, Bramwell Fletcher and Morton Lowry.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—"Purple V," with John Archer and Mary McLeod.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," with Godfrey Tearle, Eric Portman, Hugh Williams and Pamela Brown.

SATURDAY—Bela Lugosi in "The Ape Man," with Louise Currie, Wallace Ford and Henry Hall.

AT THE DELTA

TODAY—"My Sister Eileen," starring Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—"The Moon and Sixpence," with Herbert Marshall and George Sanders. Second feature, "Ice-Capades Revue," starring Ellen Drew and Richard Denning.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—"Lydia," featuring Merle Oberon and Alan Marshal. Second feature, "You Belong to Me," with Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"Jacare," with Frank Buck. Second Feature, "Tornado in the Saddle," with Russell Hayden.

JOHN G. KELLER SR REACHES 75 YEARS

John G. Keller, Sr., the past week celebrated his 75th birthday which fell on Thursday, March 25. His immediate family was assembled for the occasion.

Mr. Keller was born in Yazoo, Miss., and came to Monroe in 1878. He was 10 years old at the time, and has lived here ever since, having seen the city grow from a mere hamlet to its present size and importance.

He has good health, reads without glasses, even the finest of print and says he never has required their use. His chief diversion is riding a bicycle and almost any day he can be seen pedalling up and down the streets of the city.

Although he admits he has a goodly number of years to his credit, he has not retired. He works right through the week as watchman at the city water plant and enjoys his duties.

Lima, capital of Peru, is often called "the city of kings."

Robert Louis Stevenson spent the last five years of his life in Upolo, small island in the Western Samoas.

Galaxy Of Stars Here In New Hit

John Carroll, Susan Hayward And Well Known Orchestras In Film

ADD together the colorful personality of John Carroll, the titian blonde beauty of Susan Hayward, the glamor of gorgeous Gail Patrick, and the hilarious comedy of Walter Catlett and Eve Arden. Top it off with the socko audience appeal of the favorite musical celebrities of the show world-including the orchestras of Freddy Martin, Count Basie, and Ray McKinley.

Then you know why everybody's talking about the super-swell kind of entertainment to be found in Republic's newest screen success, "Hit Parade off 1943," which opens Thursday at the Paramount theater, where it will stay for a three-day run.

Directed by Albert S. Rogell under the supervision of associate producer Albert J. Cohen, the film more than fulfills expectations in every way. For "parade" is the only word to describe the succession of sparkling song hits and eye-filling dance numbers.

At the opening of the picture, Jill Wright (Susan Hayward), a girl from the middle west, comes to New York to break into the professional song writing field. She has paid fifty dollars to Rick Farrell (John Carroll) and J. Maclellan Davis (Walter Catlett), operators of the Miracle Song Publishing company, to have one of her songs published—but learns that Rick has taken it over as his own, given it another name, and is now capitalizing on its success.

Jill is urged by her cousin, Belinda Wright (Eve Arden), a sophisticated New Yorker, to expose Rick at once. Yet she is offered a chance for a more subtle form of revenge when Rick asks her to "ghost write" all his songs on a fifty-fifty basis. According to her plan, she will seemingly agree to his proposal, write a few songs for him, and then expose him when his name is still bigger, so that his humiliation will be all the more complete.

In the course of their association, Jill and Rick soon fall in love with each other. However complications ensue when Toni Jarrett (Gail Patrick), a nightclub singer, breaks off the romance by saying that she and Rick are already engaged. The balance of the story concerns Rick's efforts to patch up the misunderstanding and effect a reconciliation. It's lively entertainment from start to finish, and definitely rates as one of the season's best shows.

In addition to those players already mentioned, importantly cast also are Melville Cooper and Mary Treen.

The orchestras of Freddy Martin, Count Basie, and Ray McKinley play in the distinctive, individual style for which each has become famous. Outstanding specialities are contributed by Chiquita, renowned Latin-American dancer; the popular dance team of Pops and Louie, and such favorite songsters of the airwaves as the Golden Gate quartette, the Three Cheers, and the Music Maids.

◆

Last year, British "Digging for Victory" gardens produced between 40 and 60 million dollars' worth of fresh vegetables.

'Immortal Sergeant' At Capito

Henry Fonda And Mauree O'Hara Starred In Story Of Libyan Fight

IN JOHN Brophy's "Immortal Se geant," which arrives today at th Capitol theater, 20th Century-Fo brings to the screen the first stirrin drama to come out of the blazin desert warfare which led to a Britis victory in Libya.

Starring Henry Fonda and Mauree O'Hara, the action-packed film w translated to the screen from Brophy popular novel which, besides being th first to dramatize the adventure a courage of the embattled Afric scene, in effect set an exciting ne story pattern for these unforgettab times.

Brophy has written more than story of action in the desert or account of an heroic incident. Wi tense suspense, he constructed in sha detail a story of average men gro ing to the stature of heroes under incredible strain which, as brought the screen, becomes an epic of m under fire.

Moreover, the film has tender lo scenes between Fonda and M O'Hara which reveal just where soldier's thoughts lie when, as foreword to the film says, "betw periods of action the solitude of desert makes the men think."

All in all, reports from previe indicate that 20th Century-Fox, wh made "How Green Was My Valle "This Above All" and "The P Piper," once again has uncovered key to translating a thrilling no into an even more thrilling film.

A strong supporting cast featu Thomas Mitchell, Allyn Joslyn Reginald Gardiner. John Stahl rected, while Lamar Trotti, who p duced the picture, also wrote screen play.

◆

FURNISHINGS FOR DAY ROOM GIVE

The day room for colored sold at Selman field has been furnis by colored men and women of M roe, it was announced yesterday.

The army provides the buildi for recreation rooms at their ba but no funds are allotted for furn ings. Both white and colored resid of the Twin Cities have provi funds for furnishings the rooms.

Negro women purchased and m the draperies for the day room the furniture was bought by and women here. The furnish were installed several days ago.

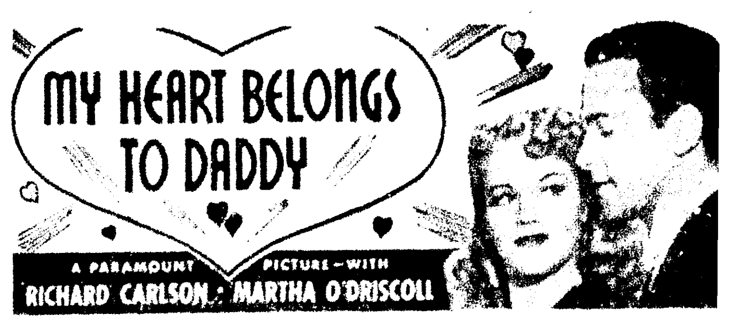
Rev. P. C. Keel, pastor of the Baptist church, headed the com tee of men, while Marie M. was chairman of the women's c mittee which included Olivia D secretary; Daisy Weaver, treas and Sallie Thompson, Hattie Clanahan, Beatrice Chandler Veola Beckwith Lott.

Members of the committees pressed their appreciation of the sistance given by all persons contributed to the success of project.

STRAND THEATRE WEST MONROE, LA.
TODAY AND MONDAY
"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"
Starring
Cary Grant — Ginger Rogers

RIALTO THEATRE WEST MONROE, LA.
TODAY AND MONDAY
"ICE-CAPADES REVUE"
Starring
Ellen Drew — Richard Denning
Vera Vague — Jerry Colonna

JOY Phone 1610 9c - 11c
NOW - MONDAY
STARTLING AS A SCREAM IN THE NIGHT!
BETTY GRABLE
VICTOR MATURE
CAROLE LANDIS
LAIRD CREGAR
in
"I WAKE UP SCREAMING"
with
WILLIAM GARGAN
ALAN MOWBRAY
ALLYN JOSLYN
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
—SECOND THRILL FEATURE—
3 MESQUITEERS
BOB STEELE — TOM TYLER
RUFE DAVIS
"RAIDERS OF THE RANGE"
Roaring Thrills—Breakneck Action!
Comedy: "Saps On Chaps," a Laff Treat
TUESDAY—WED.—THURS.
CAROLE LOMBARD
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"Mr. and Mrs. Smith"
Entertainment Packed



Opens 11:45 9c-30c Till 6 Phone 15
PARAMOUNT
TODAY ONLY!
MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE—WITH
RICHARD CARLSON · MARTHA O'DRISCOLL
Added Treats: "This Is Your Enemy"—Novelty ● Late News Even ● Cartoon, "Animals and Their Families"
MON. THRU WED.
"CHETNIKS"
"The Fighting Guerillas"
Starring
Phillip Dorn ● Virginia Gilmore
THURS. THRU SAT.
"Hit Parade of 1943"
Starring
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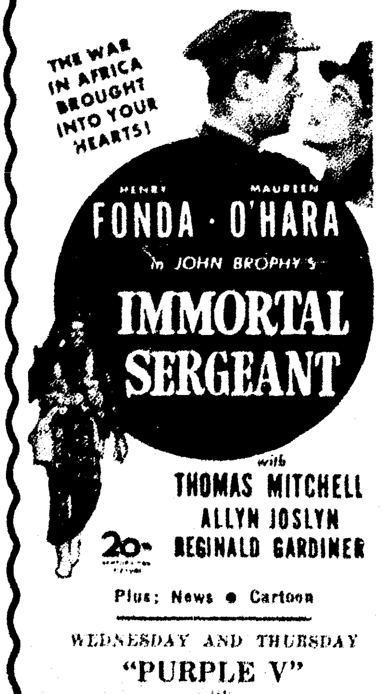

Open 10:45
CAPITOL
PHONE — 1204
9c-20c Till 5; 9c-25c After 5
● Today Thru Monday ●
Great Courage! Glorious Love!
THE WAR IN AFRICA BROUGHT INTO YOUR HEARTS!
HENRY FONDA · MAUREEN O'HARA
in JOHN BROPHY'S
IMMORTAL SERGEANT
with
THOMAS MITCHELL
ALLYN JOSLYN
REGINALD GARDINER
Plus: News ● Cartoon
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"PURPLE V"
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JOHN ARCHER—MART McLEOD
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing"

DELTA
[illegible]
TODAY ONLY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
BRIAN AHERNE · JANE BLA
MY SISTER EILEEN
Added Treats
"Sky Trooper"—Disney Cartoon
Late World News Events
Monday ● Tuesday
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Ellen Drew ● Richard Denning
"Ice-Capade Revue"
—HIT NO. 2—
"THE MOON AND SIXPENCE"

OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

PRIVATE SHELL

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Private Thurman Edward Shell, 24, son of Mrs. W. M. Shell, of Chatham, La., has arrived at this Infantry Replacement Training center to begin his basic training as an infantryman. He has been assigned to a battalion stressing rifle training.

CADET FREEMAN

Aviation Cadet Leon Freeman, son of Mrs. E. R. Freeman of West Monroe, La., has entered the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School (Navigator), Selman Field. Navigators guided bombers to smash the Jap fleet at Midway, showed General Doolittle the best route to Tokio, plotted the charts for the surprise raid in North Africa, and are guiding our flying fortresses to vital spots in the Solomon Islands. Without navigators, bombers would be speeding masses of destruction rushing aimlessly through the sky. The navigator gets 'em there and gets 'em back, through weather, rain, hail, and fog.

Cadet Freeman attended Crosby Grammar School and Ouachita Parish High school.

CADET HERMAN WILDER

Aviation Cadet Herman Wilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Wilder, Okaloosa, has been assigned to Advanced Flying school at Fennel field, Denver, Colo.

Cadet Wilder received basic flight training at Northeast Junior college, Monroe, and secondary training at the civilian war training school, Fort Worth, Tex., graduating from that school in January, 1943. Cadet Wilder graduated from the Okaloosa High school in 1939.

PRIVATE PEACOCK

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Private Joseph G. Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Peacock, of West Monroe, La., has graduated from an intensive course in aviation mechanics at North American Aircraft Factory school, Inglewood, Cal., and now is prepared to blast the Axis. This is one of the many schools in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command which trains the specialist technicians who maintain our bomber and fighter planes in perfect combat condition. He now is eligible to become crew chief on a bomber and to win a rating as corporal or sergeant.

Before entering the school, he was trained at one of the basic training centers of the Air Forces Technical Training Command and learned to fight the Axis with other things besides the tools of his trade. Men trained by the Command are versed in the art of protection and offense as well as repair.

FURLOW GIVEN SENDOFF

Cadet L. C. Furlow of West Monroe was honored, preliminary to his entry into the air corps, at a farewell party at the home of Miss Aileen Grigsby. Guests presented handkerchiefs as tokens of remembrance.

Attending the affair besides the honor guest and the hostess were Violet Martin, Catherine Young, Virginia Young, Sammy Fay Blackwell, Virginia Butler, Mary Lou Cobb, Mary Dillard, Elizabeth Mays, Peggy Merza, "Grub" Martin, Barney Bamburg, Lovis Haynes, Hilton Spellers, Pat Furlow, "Cookie" Furlow and Mrs. A. M. Young and Mrs. Grigsby.

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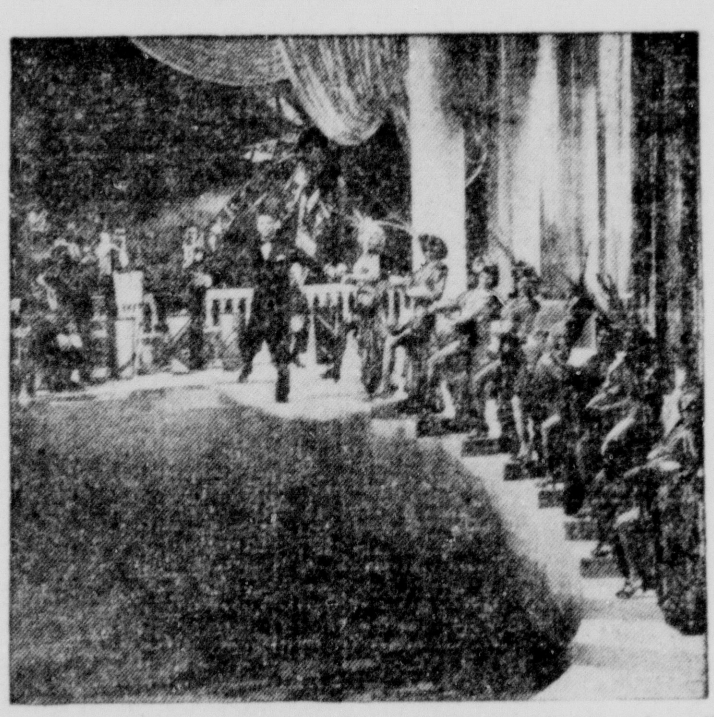

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Victor Mature and Laird Cregar from one of the many thrilling scenes of "I Wake Up Screaming," playing today and Monday at the Joy theater.

Above is pictured one of the many hilarious scenes from the picture "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," which is headed by a cast composed of Richard Carlson, Martha O'Driscoll and Cecil Kellaway, showing at the Paramount today only.

"Chetniks, The Fighting Guerrilla's," in a picture as thrilling as today's flaming headlines, will open a three day engagement at the Paramount starting Monday. In the cast will be seen Philip Dorn, Anna Sten, John Shepperd, and Virginia Gilmore.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

SUNDAY—"My Heart Belongs to Daddy," starring Richard Carlson, Martha O'Driscoll, Cecil Kellaway, Frances Gifford, Florence Batew, Mabel Paige and Milton Kibbee.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—"Chetniks," with Philip Dorn, Virginia Gilmore, John Sheppard, Anna Sten, Martin Kosleck.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"Hit Parade of 1943," starring John Carroll, Susan Hayward, Gail Patrick, Walter Catlett, Eve Arden, Freddy Martin and his Orchestra, Ray McKinley and Orchestra, Golden Gate Quartet, and County Basie and Orchestra.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—"Something to Shout About," with Don Ameche, Janet Blair, Jack Oakie, William Gaxton, Cobina Wright, Jr., and Hazel Scott.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY—Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in "Immortal Sergeant," with Thomas Mitchell, Allyn Joslyn, Reginald Gardiner, Melville Cooper, Bramwell Fletcher and Morton Lowry.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—"Purple V," with John Archer and Mary McLeod.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," with Godfrey Tearle, Eric Portman, Hugh Williams and Pamela Brown.

SATURDAY—Bela Lugosi in "The Ape Man," with Louise Currie, Wallace Ford and Henry Hall.

AT THE DELTA

TODAY—"My Sister Eileen," starring Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—"The Moon and Sixpence," with Herbert Marshall and George Sanders. Second feature, "Ice-Capades Revue," starring Ellen Drew and Richard Denning.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—"Lydia," featuring Merle Oberon and Alan Marshal. Second feature, "You Belong to Me," with Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"Jacare," with Frank Buck. Second Feature, "Tornado in the Saddle," with Russell Hayden.

JOHN G. KELLER SR REACHES 75 YEARS

John G. Keller, Sr., the past week celebrated his 75th birthday which fell on Thursday, March 25. His immediate family was assembled for the occasion.

Mr. Keller was born in Yazoo, Miss., and came to Monroe in 1878. He was 10 years old at the time, and has lived here ever since, having seen the city grow from a mere hamlet to its present size and importance.

He has good health, reads without glasses, even the finest of print and says he never has required their use. His chief diversion is riding a bicycle and almost any day he can be seen pedalling up and down the streets of the city.

Although he admits he has a goodly number of years to his credit, he has not retired. He works right through the week as watchman at the city water plant and enjoys his duties.

Lima, capital of Peru, is often called "the city of kings."

Robert Louis Stevenson spent the last five years of his life in Upolo, small island in the Western Samoas.

Galaxy Of Stars Here In New Hit

John Carroll, Susan Hayward And Well Known Orchestras In Film

ADD together the colorful personality of John Carroll, the titian blonde beauty of Susan Hayward, the glamor of gorgeous Gail Patrick, and the hilarious comedy of Walter Catlett and Eve Arden. Top it off with the socko audience appeal of the favorite musical celebrities of the show world-including the orchestras of Freddy Martin, Count Basie, and Ray McKinley.

Then you know why everybody's talking about the super-swell kind of entertainment to be found in Republic's newest screen success, "Hit Parade off 1943," which opens Thursday at the Paramount theater, where it will stay for a three-day run.

Directed by Albert S. Rogell under the supervision of associate producer Albert J. Cohen, the film more than fulfills expectations in every way. For "parade" is the only word to describe the succession of sparkling song hits and eye-filling dance numbers.

At the opening of the picture, Jill Wright (Susan Hayward), a girl from the middle west, comes to New York to break into the professional song writing field. She has paid fifty dollars to Rick Farrell (John Carroll) and J. Maclellan Davis (Walter Catlett), operators of the Miracle Song Publishing company, to have one of her songs published—but learns that Rick has taken it over as his own, given it another name, and is now capitalizing on its success.

Jill is urged by her cousin, Belinda Wright (Eve Arden), a sophisticated New Yorker, to expose Rick at once. Yet she is offered a chance for a more subtle form of revenge when Rick asks her to "ghost write" all his songs on a fifty-fifty basis. According to her plan, she will seemingly agree to his proposal, write a few songs for him, and then expose him when his name is still bigger, so that his humiliation will be all the more complete.

In the course of their association, Jill and Rick soon fall in love with each other. However complications ensue when Toni Jarrett (Gail Patrick), a nightclub singer, breaks off the romance by saying that she and Rick are already engaged. The balance of the story concerns Rick's efforts to patch up the misunderstanding and effect a reconciliation. It's lively entertainment from start to finish, and definitely rates as one of the season's best shows.

In addition to those players already mentioned, importantly cast also are Melville Cooper and Mary Treen.

The orchestras of Freddy Martin, Count Basie, and Ray McKinley play in the distinctive, individual style for which each has become famous. Outstanding specialties are contributed by Chinita, renowned Latin-American dancer; the popular dance team of Pops and Louie; and such favorite songsters of the airwaves as the Golden Gate quartette, the Three Cheers, and the Music Maids.

◆

Last year, British "Digging for Victory" gardens produced between 40 and 60 million dollars' worth of fresh vegetables.

'Immortal Sergeant' At Capito

Henry Fonda And Mauree O'Hara Starred In Story Of Libyan Fight

IN JOHN Brophy's "Immortal Se geant," which arrives today at th Capitol theater, 20th Century-Fo brings to the screen the first stirrin drama to come out of the blazi desert warfare which led to a Britis victory in Libya.

Starring Henry Fonda and Maure O'Hara, the action-packed film w translated to the screen from Brophy popular novel which, besides being th first to dramatize the adventure a courage of the embattled Africa scene, in effect set an exciting ne story pattern for these unforgettab times.

Brophy has written more than story of action in the desert or account of an heroic incident. Wi tense suspense, he constructed in sha detail a story of average men grov ing to the stature of heroes under incredible strain which, as brought the screen, becomes an epic of m under fire.

Moreover, the film has tender lo scenes between Fonda and M O'Hara which reveal just where soldier's thoughts lie when, as t foreword to the film says, "betwe periods of action the solitude of t desert makes the men think."

All in all, reports from previe indicate that 20th Century-Fox, wh made "How Green Was My Valle "This Above All" and "The Pi Piper," once again has uncovered t key to translating a thrilling nov into an even more thrilling film.

A strong supporting cast featu Thomas Mitchell, Allyn Joslyn a Reginald Gardiner. John Stahl rected, while Lamar Trotti, who p duced the picture, also wrote t screen play.

FURNISHINGS FOR DAY ROOM GIVE

The day room for colored soldi at Selman field has been furnish by colored men and women of Mo roe, it was announced yesterday.

The army provides the buildi for recreation rooms at their ba but no funds are allotted for furni ings. Both white and colored reside of the Twin Cities have provid funds for furnishings the rooms.

Negro women purchased and m the draperies for the day room a the furniture was bought by m and women here. The furnishin were installed several days ago.

Rev. P. C. Keel, pastor of the Fi Baptist church, headed the comm tee of men, while Marie M. Pe was chairman of the women's co mittee which included Olivia Dav secretary; Daisy Weaver, treasur and Sallie Thompson, Hattie M Clanahan, Beatrice Chandler a Veola Beckwith Lott.

Members of the committees pressed their appreciation of the sistance given by all persons w contributed to the success of t project.

STRAND THEATRE WEST MONROE, LA.
TODAY AND MONDAY
"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"
Starring
Cary Grant — Ginger Rogers

RIALTO THEATRE WEST MONROE, LA.
TODAY AND MONDAY
"ICE-CAPADES REVUE"
Starring
Ellen Drew — Richard Denning
Vera Vague — Jerry Colonna

JOY Phone 1610 9c - 11c
NOW—MONDAY
STARTLING AS A SCREAM IN THE NIGHT!
BETTY GRABLE
VICTOR MATURE
CAROLE LANDIS
LAIRD CREGAR
in
"I WAKE UP SCREAMING"
with
WILLIAM GARGAN
ALAN MOWBRAY
ALLYN JOSLYN
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
—SECOND THRILL FEATURE—
3 MESQUITEERS
BOB STEELE — TOM TYLER
RUFE DAVIS
"RAIDERS OF THE RANGE"
Roaring Thrills—Breakneck Action!
Comedy: "Saps On Chaps," a Laff Treat
TUESDAY—WED.—THURS.
CAROLE LOMBARD
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"Mr. and Mrs. Smith"
Entertainment Packed

Opens 11:45 9c-30c Till 5 Phone 1561
PARAMOUNT
TODAY ONLY!
MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE—WITH
RICHARD CARLSON · MARTHA O'DRISCOLL
Added Treats: "This Is Your Enemy"—Novelty ● Late News Events ● Cartoon, "Animals and Their Families"
MON. THRU WED.
"CHETNIKS"
"The Fighting Guerillas"
Starring
Phillip Dorn ● Virginia Gilmore
THURS. THRU SAT.
"Hit Parade of 1943"
Starring
John Carroll ● Susan Hayward
Plus
Three Great Orchestras

Open 10:45
CAPITOL PHONE — 1704
9c-20c Till 5; 9c-25c After 5
● Today Thru Monday ●
Great Courage! Glorious Love!
THE WAR IN AFRICA BROUGHT INTO YOUR HEARTS!
HENRY FONDA · MAUREEN O'HARA
in JOHN BROPHY'S
IMMORTAL SERGEANT
with
THOMAS MITCHELL
ALLYN JOSLYN
REGINALD GARDINER
20th
Plus: News ● Cartoon
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"PURPLE V"
with
JOHN ARCHER—MART McLEOD
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing"

DELTA
Admission 9c-15c Incl. Tax Any Time Any Day, Any Seat . . . Phone 2121
TODAY ONLY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
BRIAN AHERNE · JANET BLAIR
MY SISTER EILEEN
Added Treats
"Sky Trooper"—Disney Cartoon
Late World News Events
Monday ● Tuesday
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Ellen Drew ● Richard Denning
"Ice-Capade Revue"
—HIT NO. 2—
"THE MOON AND SIXPENCE"

'CLEAN UP THE ATTIC AND HELP CLEAN UP THE AXIS"

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to thank all of our kind friends,
sors, pallbearers and honorary pall-
s, and those who so kindly pro-
cars, for their many acts of kind-
expressions of sympathy and
ence and for their beautiful floral
ngs at the loss of our dearly beloved
r, Shady Golden
cially wish to thank the McClure
al Home for their kind and cour-
services.
L. GOLDEN & FAMILY.
J. GOLDEN & FAMILY.
T. GOLDEN, JR., & FAMILY.
B. GOLDEN & FAMILY.
C. GOLDEN & FAMILY.
RS. H. O. M'CURRY & FAMILY.
RS. W. J. TYREE & FAMILY.
RS. J. L. M'CURRY & FAMILY.
RS. J. P. PILGREEN & FAMILY.
3-28-A

CARD OF THANKS
e to express our sincere and heart-
anks to our relatives and friends
a kindness and sympathy shown us
the illness and death of our dear
nd, father and grandfather, J. L.
ry.
cially wish to thank the McClure
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services.
MRS. J. L. M'CURRY.
MR. AND MRS. L. E. M'CURRY
AND FAMILY
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boys' glasses in brown case, between
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Excellent condition. 5 good tires
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A PLUME-EDGE PERMANENT will solve your hair problem. Requires no set or pins. Wamsley Beauty Shop. Phone 1405 3-31-A

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SPENCER corsets, surgical belts, specially designed. 9 years' experience. Mrs. J. C. Ziegler. 1409 Fairview. Phone 2228 3-31-A

19-C—Psychologists

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21—Cleaning & Dyeing

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NEWS-STAR-WORLD OFFICE
IRENE SIMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

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Good Laundry Checker. Good salary. Three colored girls for shirt work. One silk finisher. Apply—
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2 positions in interesting field paying up to $200 per month open now and during vacation for teachers between 28 and 45, white, 3 years teaching experience. Give age, education, experience, phone number for personal interview. Box 337 News-Star 3-28-A

WANTED dish washers, experienced waitresses and cashier, who can type. Apply Primos Cafeteria 4-4-A

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—2 assistant ambulance drivers and 2 typists. Dixie Funeral Home 3-31-A

WANTED—Porter. Must come well recommended. Apply Silverstein's, Monroe, La. 3-31-A

REGISTERED PHARMACIST
And Assistant Manager. $200 monthly salary and commission. Apply Liggett's Drug Store, Monroe, La.
3-30-P

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A GUARANTEED JOB
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY AFTER YOU GO TO WORK
MEN 18-50; WHITE WOMEN 18-45
Needed Immediately Trained Workers for Aircraft Factories.
$10 TO $60 WEEKLY
No Waiting For One of these Vital Defense Jobs. Two Weeks Factory approved HI-SPEED Training. Then straight to your job. We Guarantee You a Job or You Pay Nothing. Help Yourself—Help Your Country — Help Win the War. Prepare Your Future in the Aircraft Industry When the War is won. Permanent Jobs. Rapid Promotions. Big Pay.
See or write Mr. Kaufman, Aircraft Mgr.
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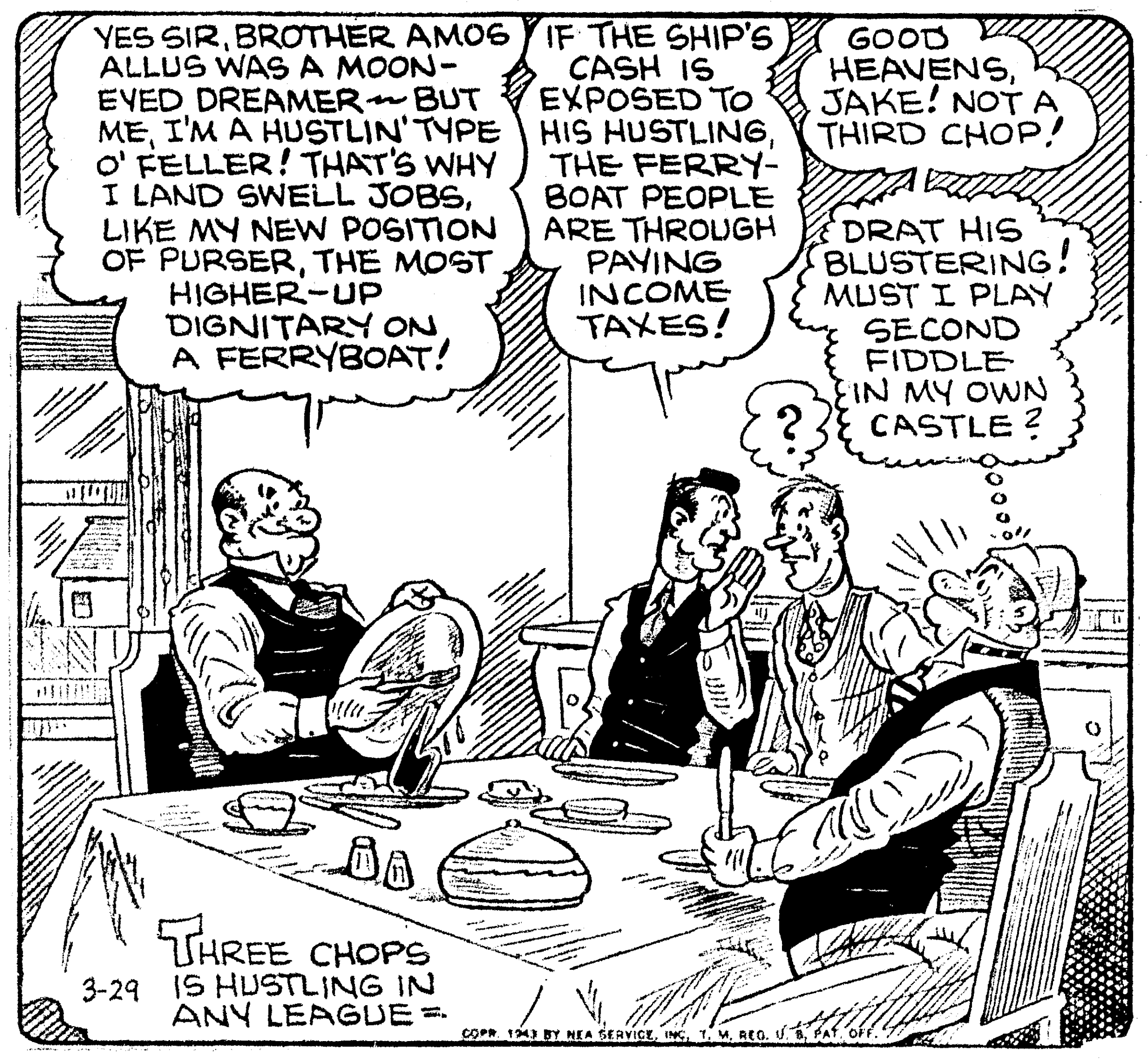
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IF THE SHIP'S CASH IS EXPOSED TO HIS HUSTLING, THE FERRY-BOAT PEOPLE ARE THROUGH PAYING INCOME TAXES!
GOOD HEAVENS, JAKE! NOT A THIRD CHOP!
DRAT HIS BLUSTERING! MUST I PLAY SECOND FIDDLE IN MY OWN CASTLE?
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THREE CHOPS IS HUSTLING IN ANY LEAGUE =
3-29
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37—Situations Wtd. Female

SITUATION WANTED—White woman, widow, good worker, kind disposition, excellent cook and housekeeper. Will consider day time work as housekeeper, cook or both. Phone 2900-J 4-4-A

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40—Investments, Stks., Bonds

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41—Money To Loan

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44—Instruction Classes

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LIVESTOCK

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11 MONTHS old Irish Setter bird dog for sale. Pedigreed papers. Phone 5423 3-29-P

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

WE BUY AND SELL mules, mares, cattle and hogs. See us before you buy or sell.
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WILL SACRIFICE Ten new single team wagons for bakery, laundry and dairy. 10 new complete sets of single harness. Western saddles and bridles. High grade young gentle gaited saddle and work horses and mares. 4726 Magazine St. New Orleans, La. 4-4-A

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We have EXPERIENCED poultry service men to help you with your poultry trouble.
We deliver. One trip daily. Call 2660
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Wanted
Hens, Fryers,
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Bring 'Em To
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53—For Sale Or Exchange

8 CUBIC FOOT Stewart-Warner refrigerator for gas refrigerator. Or will purchase gas refrigerator outright. Herbert Pink. 3-31-A

10 HORSE POWER Lockwood outboard motor and speed boat. A-1. Guaranteed. Phone 4882-J 3-29-A

54—Boats & Accessories

LIGHT CYPRESS fishing boat. A. H. Jones. 303 Arkansas Ave. 3-28-A

62—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Cheap. Furniture for 4 room apartment. Complete. Call 5054-W after 7 p.m. 3-28-A

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We buy and sell new and used furniture. 323 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 420.
3-31-A

IRENE SIMS REID
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NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—Practically new Singer cleaner, also attachments and hand cleaner. $100 cash. Phone 4782 3-28-A

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES FOR SALE!

6-Piece Bedroom Suite—Modern style maple finish. Bed, chest, vanity bench, box springs, and innerspring mattress. Price $65 cash.

6-Piece Bedroom Suite—Modern walnut veneer. Bed, chest, vanity bench, innerspring mattress and heavy double coil bed springs. Price $55 cash.

5-Piece Dinette Suite—Extra quality walnut finish. Console type table top and 4 matching chairs. Used 30 days. New price $69.50. Will sell for $40 cash. Similar buffet $10.

One all white porcelain enamel full size Gas Range—Modern table top. Oven heat control. Electric lighted oven, and many other new features. Excellent condition. $50 cash.

Console style Magic Keyboard Stewart Warner Radio—Newly tuned and adjusted. $25 cash.

Other articles for sale—Pony saddle, bridle and blanket. Six off white standard venetian blinds, lawnmower, radiant gas heater, two white bathroom heaters, large assortment curtain rods, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Reason for selling. Owner moving to country. See the bargains on DeSiard road at first entrance to Spanish City, or call H. R. Hodges. Phone 855-R
3-28-A

53—Jewelry, Watches, Etc.

"DIAMOND RING" lady's beautiful setting. Large fine quality brilliant diamond. Quick cash $150. Rare opportunity. Inspection invited. No obligation. Box 336 News-Star

64—Machinery & Tools

WANTED to contact man with small portable saw mill. E. N. Faulk. Phone 489. 3-28-A

TRACTOR FOR SALE: John Deere. On good rubber. Runs good. May be seen Saturday and Sunday. $250. See Harry Schroeder, Tendal, La. 3-28-A

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

SEED
Plant your victory garden or you may go hungry. English peas of all kinds, turnips, mustard, lettuce, radish, Swiss Chard, cabbage, onion plants. Cabbage plants. Everything you need on the farm—
HIGH YIELD SEEDS
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
West Monroe Phone 2660
3-31-A

12, 2-YEAR FIELD GROWN ROSES $1.00. 6 Red, 6 Pink Radiance. Postage or express collect. Monthly blooming. Newton Nursery, Route 6, Tyler, Tex. 3-28-A

FOR SALE—Originators pedigreed Stoneville 2-B cottonseed. Binion Seed Store, Rayville, La. 4-2-A

68—Special at the Stores

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Free Delivery Service
We Invite Telephone Customers
Corner Pear and Railroad Ave.
Telephone 4693
3-28-A

70—Wanted To Buy

CHILD'S bed, tricycle, wagon and car. Also good buggy or stroller. Phone 1667-J. 4-2-P

I BUY and sell used furniture of every description. For quick service call Mrs. Salley. Phone 6254 or apply 810 Cypress St. West Monroe. 4-2-P

FORD OR CHEVROLET coupe from '32 to '36 model. Good condition. Tires worth recapping. Call 2833 or 2575. Turner Paint Co. 3-31-A

WANTED TO BUY—Two fishing boats. Herbert Pink, c/o Pink The Tailor. 3-31-A

MERCHANDISE

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED to buy at once electric fans, good washing machines, good sewing machine, ice boxes of any description. Living room, bed room, and kitchen furniture. Phone Mrs. Salley, 6254. 4-2-P

Cash for Used Furniture
Exchange Hardware and Furniture Co.
105 North Sixth Phone 384
4-3-A

WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE
HOLLIS FURNITURE CO PHONE 1665
3-31-A

We Buy Used Furniture
NEW YORK HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
625 DeSiard Phone 5500
3-31-A

SEWING MACHINES
Any kind call 5940. 3-30-A

WANTED TO BUY: Steel filing cabinet. Letter size. New or used. Telephone 5566. 3-30-P

Wanted To Buy
Whiskey Warehouse Receipts
Top Ceiling Prices Paid
See Mr. Heinberg At
F. Strauss & Sons
Phone 82
3-28-A

Wanted To Buy
CHICKEN BROODER
Electrically Heated Battery Type
Telephone 6400 Extension 424
3-28-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments Furnished

ROOM furnished apartment. Apply corner Pearl and Jackson. Mrs. Dukes Produce Stand. Couple only. 3-29-P

72—Business Places

STORE BUILDING with fixtures. Entire stock for sale. Good location. 1211 DeSiard 3-29-P

74—Houses Furnished

SEVEN ROOM completely furnished house. Electrolux. 312 Adams St. Telephone 6396 between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. 3-29-P

WELL FURNISHED 4 bedroom suburban house. All modern conveniences. Located at Calhoun. Call 4406 3-31-A

78—Rooms Without Board

THREE furnished bedrooms with private bath. In North Side home. Available April 1st. Will rent to gentlemen only. Must furnish references.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050
4-3-P

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom with very small kitchenette. Innerspring mattress. Suitable for girls. Phone 956-R 3-28-A

BEDROOM in private family. Private entrance. Next to bath. Near 3 bus lines. 2232 Gordon. Phone 4650 3-31-A

FRONT BEDROOM. Prefer gentlemen or working couple. Close in. Phone 964 3-28-A

FURNISHED FRONT BEDROOM. 1408 Jackson. Phone 453-J. 4-4-A

FRONT BED ROOM. Connecting bath. Close in. 209 Filhiol, West Monroe. 3-30-A

DOUBLE FRONT bedroom. Can sleep 1, 2, or 3 gentlemen. Telephone 1391-J. 313 Ouachita Ave 3-30-P

LARGE BEDROOM—Suitable for 3. Next to bath. One block from DeSiard. 417 Washington. Phone 397 3-29-A

BEDROOM. Convenient to bath. Adults only. Phone 5568. 3-28-A

FURNISHED bedroom near airport. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 2823-J after 6 p. m. 3-29-P

83—Wanted To Rent

WANTED:
FURNISHED DOMICILE
Anything except cave acceptable. Officer, wife, world's best behaved six months old baby. Stranded in hotel. Call 3170, room 627, morning, noon, night, or dawn. 3-30-P

OFFICER and wife desire small furnished apartment or house. No children or pets. Call Virginia Hotel, 2300. Mrs. F. J. Manchester 3-29-P

CAPTAIN and wife desire furnished apartment. Room 420, Frances Hotel. Phone 3170 3-19-P

WANTED: 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house or apartment by April 5th. Telephone 4308 3-31-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop For Sale

LARGE BRICK building for sale or rent. Reasonable. 2600 block of DeSiard. Phone 5400 3-31-A

STORE BUILDING with fixtures. Entire stock for sale. Good location. 1211 DeSiard 4-3-P

GROCERY STORE equipment including safe, adding machine, cash register, two ten-compartment glass display cases, refrigerator, scales, etc. Taylor Grocery, Ruston, Louisiana 3-28-A

85—Farms & Land For Sale

14 ACRES. Good 5 room house. Lights, good well water. Barn, Orchard. Located 5½ miles from West Monroe, on Catett Spring Road. Price $1,950. Cash.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050
3-28-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

91—Wanted—Real Estate

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

85—Farms & Land For Sale

PRACTICALLY NEW two story brick house. 4 Bedrooms, 2 tile baths upstairs, half bath down stairs. Lot 150x150. Neutral ground in rear. $16,000. 1505 Milton Street in Fairview.
LELA S. KING
206 Pine Phone 648
4-1-A

3 HOUSES and 90 acres of land. Ideal for dairy farm. Near the Dean church on Old Arkansas road. For quick sale. $5,400. Phone 5400. 3-31-A

40 ACRES LAND and 2 houses 7 miles east of Kelly La. For quick sale, $1,100. E. W. Cruse. 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400. 4-3-A

80 ACRES of land and house. 55 acres in cultivation. Best of land. 11 acres made 17 1-2 bales of cotton last year. Corn, hay, plow tools, mules, hogs and cattle. Everything goes for $3,800. 8 1-2 miles west of Newellton. On Winnsboro and Newellton highway 1-4 mile off gravel road. Immediate possession can be had. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. PHONE 5400. 4-3-A

FOR SALE: G. O. DOOLEY HOME AND FARM ON WINNSBORO ROAD. CALL 1303.
3-30-A

See Me for Farm Lands
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg Phone 45

86—Houses For Sale

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE and 1 acre of land. Lights and gas. On Winnsboro Rd. Near Delta Nite club. For quick sale $1,775. Phone 5450 3-30-A

VERY ATTRACTIVE five room home, 509 N. 7th Street, West Monroe. Hardwood floors. Double garage. House in excellent condition. Owner occupied. Price $3,750. Terms can be arranged.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050
4-3-P

TWO 5-ROOM HOUSES and baths in 2700 block Dick Taylor St. $1,800 each. Phone 5400 4-4-A

3-ROOM HOUSE and two lots 900 block on Woodrow street, West Monroe. Priced $2,650. Just been reconditioned throughout. Phone 5400 4-4-A

FOR SALE at Springhill, La. 18-room house, 4 years old. Make offer.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
1503 Emerson Phone 1094
4-4-A

COLORED PROPERTY
4-ROOM HOUSE 1404 Louise Ann. $1,000. Cash payment $100.
6-ROOM HOUSE. 23rd and Flinn. $1,400. Cash payment $140.
4-ROOM HOUSE. 2408 Old DeSiard. $1,250. Cash payment $125.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Phone 1094 4-4-A

FOR SALE. Two 2 room cabins and one 4-room house. Just outside city limits on Winnsboro road. Phone 4325-J 3-29-P

FIVE ROOM HOUSE and one acre lot. Automatic heat, Venetian blinds, attic fan, shop building, laundry room, chicken house. 502 Otis St. McGuire Addition, West Monroe. Phone 5589-W 3-30-P

THREE BEDROOM house, glassed porch, also screend porch, tile bath. All modern conveniences. Double garage, servants' quarters with plumbing fixtures. In best of condition. 300 block of Louisville. Lot 64 x 142. Ideal for business or residence. Owner will accept $8,000. E. W. Cruse. 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400
4-3-A

213 TEXAS. 7 rooms. Large screen back porch. Financed H. O. L. C. Walking distance of town.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Phone 1094
4-3-A

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. Corner lot. Lot 68x150. For quick sale $2,000. 101 Spruce.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Phone 1094
4-3-A

LARGE four room house with bath. On DeSiard Road, near airport. Immediate possession. Call 4958-W. 4-1-P

PRACTICALLY new 3 apartment duplex furnished house. Good investment. North side. Write Box 334 News-Star. 3-28-A

3-BEDROOM HOME. 7 rooms and bath. 3 porches. Lot 70x150. In good condition. For quick sale. $5,000. On N. 4th St. Phone 5400 4-3-A

APARTMENT house, located close in Monroe. Consists of 25 rooms and 8 baths. Produces over $200 per month revenue. Completely furnished. Reason for selling, owner leaving city. Price $12,000.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050
3-28-A

FOR SALE. Duplex apartment, 604 Bres. 4 rooms and bath each side. Completely furnished. Double garage. Price $6,500.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050
3-28-A

5-ROOM HOUSE with or without furniture. 2505 Lee Ave. Large screen back porch. 3 lots including corner. Poultry yard and house. Place for cow. Shade trees. Priced right.
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg Phone 45

303 S. 1st. 4 rooms and bath, $2,100.
Spurgeon Drive, near Jr. College. 6 rooms.
2902 Gordon. 2 bedroom house.
115 Richmond. 3 bedroom house.
Apartment House. 2900 South Grand. Doing excellent business. Completely furnished.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS PHONE 1094
3-28-A

5-ROOM HOUSE and 3 lots. Located near Bancroft Bag Factory. $2,750. Phone [illegible]

16 ROOM and 2 bath rooming house furnished. Northern part of West Monroe. For quick sale owner will accept $2750. Phone 5400. 4-2-A

3 HOUSES and large lots located on Monroe-Alexandria highway at Columbia. Rents for $60 per month. Will accept $1,590. 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400 3-30-A

TWO STORY 7 room house with 2 baths. Corner lot. 600 St. John Street. Excellent location. Price $4,000. $700 cash, balance $33 per month.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050
3-28-A

88—Real Estate Brokers

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
3-31-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

91—Wanted—Real Estate

For Quick Sales or Rentals List With Me

There's a big demand for houses in Monroe and West Monroe. Also farms.

E. W. CRUSE
302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400
3-28-A

TELLS STORY OF CADET STATION

1,000 Every Three Months Trained At Navy's Biggest Station

CHICAGO, March 27.—(AP)—The navy told the story of its largest primary aviation station today, disclosing that approximately 1,000 aviation cadets are now being trained there every three months to fight with the fleet.

One year ago the station in Glenview, 21 miles northwest of Chicago, was a miniature naval reserve base for flight elimination training, with a complement of only 20 officers, 120 men and 18 airplanes.

Now it's a hornet's nest of buzzing yellow trainers, spread over 1,200 acres of the countryside. Two whole golf courses have been swallowed in the expansion. Three hundred officers have been attached to primary training, 3,500 enlisted men back them up, and in the new hangars are approximately 350 planes.

The skipper of this air school, both in its "before" and "after" stages, is Commander G. A. T. Washburn, U. S. N., a flying officer who saw long ago the possibilities of the little base at Glenview.

When war came his plans were ready, and he submitted them on April 7, 1942, just ten days after he was reassigned to command at Glenview after a brief tour of duty elsewhere. Washington promptly approved the expenditure of $12,500,000 to make the base a vital part of the navy's air training program. Workmen threw up hangars, shops and barracks almost overnight. In 121 working days 1,390,000 square yards of concrete were poured for landing mats and runways.

Commander Washburn said he believed the plant was giving young fliers the finest primary course in naval aviation ever worked up—"certainly much improved over when I started to fly in 1924. In approximately three months the students get 100 hours in the air, plus a thorough ground schooling in the theory of flight, navigation, recognition, applied physics and similar subjects. He estimated this training was worth between $8,000 and $9,000.

In the last 140,000 hours flown, there have been only two student lives lost, a record Commander Washburn believes to be unequalled in a primary training school. Another set of statistics gives distinction to the classes of young men the station is getting from pre-flight schools at the universities of Iowa and North Carolina. "Washouts," that is students found unfit for military flying, average only about 3 per cent.

Grounds and barracks at the station are shipshape, but the students don't have to worry about spit and polish when on the flying line. Some lounge in sweat shirts, waiting their turn to take off, while others wear the ingenious tissue paper vest that was developed recently as a windbreaker. Some are helmeted, others bare headed. One lad was seen devouring his lunch with the wires of his plane inter-communication 'phones hanging around his neck.

They're in a hurry at Glenview and they believe it takes more than a glittering uniform to make a fighter pilot.

There is little leisure time at the station, but plenty of ways to spend it. A giant swimming pool, 150 feet long and 60 feet wide, has just been completed. Bowling, billiards, table tennis, basketball, and other sports, all have large followings.

There are free movies every night in a theater seating 1,480, and free radio and a USO show once a week.

When student cadets leave Glenview they go for their intermediate and advanced training to Pensacola or Corpus Christi. When they want to enter Glenview they go first to their naval aviation cadet selection boards throughout the country.

APPOINTMENTS BY JONES ARE LISTED

BATON ROUGE, La., March 27.—(AP)—Governor Sam Jones has made the following executive appointments recently:

Dr. George Gautreaux, New Orleans, as a member of the state board of optometry examiners succeeding Dr. L. H. Mornhinveg, Opelousas, whose term had expired.

Walter Cunningham succeeding Maurice S. Eby as a member of the board of commissioners of the Pontchartrain levee district.

Garland H. Ryder as justice of the peace for ward 11, Rapides parish, succeeding T. A. Ryder, resigned.

John E. Foster as member of the board of aldermen for the town of Pollock, Grant parish, succeeding the late Robert A. Guynes.

Walter L. Fletcher as member of the Grant Parish police jury for ward six succeeding the late Harry Denton.

Dr. N. M. Brian as member of the Grant parish police jury for ward seven succeeding T. A. Hurley, resigned.

Mrs. Agnes E. Wells as justice of the peace for ward seven, West Feliciana parish, succeeding Arlington D. Wells, resigned.

Archibald Heath Reynolds as justice of the peace for ward six, St. Mary parish, succeeding C. A. Bibbins, deceased.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

91—Wanted—Real Estate

WE HAVE immediate purchasers for moderate priced homes in all parts of Monroe and West Monroe. List your property with us.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050
3-28-A

WANTED to buy: 2 or 3 room house that can be moved. Must be cheap. Box 770, Monroe, La. 3-28-A

ENTERTAINMENTS

94—Places To Dance

Every One Has a Good Time At
The ARCADE
DANCE EVERY NIGHT
ORCHESTRA STARTS 8:30
Refreshments! Entertainment!
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Ladies Free—Gentlemen 75c
4014 DeSiard Phone [illegible]

“CLEAN UP THE ATTIC AND HELP CLEAN UP THE AXIS”

NNOUNCEMENTS

LOCAL
CLASSIFIED RATES
es cover insertion in evening News-
d Morning World, Sunday consti-
e full day.
um charge is 3 lines or fifteen
t 5 average words to a line)
rate .... 15c per line
Minimum charge 45c
ate .... 30c per line
Minimum charge 90c
ate .... 60c per line
Minimum charge $1.80
rate .... $2.25 per line
Minimum charge $5.40
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
INCH RATES
ne $1.40
imes 3.60
imes 7.00
times 21.00
PHONE 4800
D ASK FOR THE WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

rds of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
to thank all of our kind friends, bors, pallbearers and honorary pall-s, and those who so kindly pro-cars, for their many acts of kind-expressions of sympathy and ience and for their beautiful floral gs at the loss of our dearly beloved r, Shady Golden.
cially wish to thank the McClure al Home for their kind and cour-services.

L. GOLDEN & FAMILY.
J. GOLDEN & FAMILY.
T. GOLDEN, JR., & FAMILY.
B. GOLDEN & FAMILY.
C. GOLDEN & FAMILY.
RS. H. O. M'CURRY & FAMILY.
RS. W. J. TYREE & FAMILY.
RS. J. L. M'CURRY & FAMILY.
RS. J. P. PILGREEN & FAMILY.
3-28-A

CARD OF THANKS
e to express our sincere and heart-anks to our relatives and friends e kindness and sympathy shown us the illness and death of our dear nd, father and grandfather, J. L. ry.
cially wish to thank the McClure al Home for their kind and cour-services.

MRS. J. L. M'CURRY.
MR. AND MRS. L. E. M'CURRY.
AND FAMILY. 3-28-A

trayed, Lost, Found

oys' glasses in brown case, between a Tucker and 806 Glenmar. Re-Call 5949-R.

illfold containing army identifica-valuable papers, and $85 cash. Re-Cpl. R. W. Wunsch. Phone 6179M.

AUTOMOTIVE

utomobiles For Sale

ASTER DeLuxe Chevrolet. Good on, good rubber, low mileage. 588-J. 3-30-A

SWAP passenger car for pick-up Call 63. 3-28-A

LY OWNED 1938 Studebaker Excellent condition, 3 good tires. Terms. Phone 4438. 3-28-A

rucks & Trailers

ALE: '41 Ford Pick-Up and '42 let Pick-Up. Clean. $875 and $975. l Tower. Phone 253. 4-3-P

ALE—Ford pickup truck. 5 good Call W. C. Salley. 3-31-A

otorcycles & Bicycles

MOWERS sharpened, oiled and ad-. Also rebuilt bicycles. Free de-service. All work guaranteed. 852. 4-27-A

TOR BIKE. A-1 condition. $175. 6794-J. 3-30-P

YCLE motor bike. Good condi-Good tires. $150 cash. Phone 1464. 3-31-A

ALE—1 delivery motorbike. Good ion. Bargain. 530 DeSiard. Tele-129. 3-31-A

anted—Automotive

TO BUY '35 or '36 Ford or ith. Privately owned. Phone 5641. 3-29-P

HEST CASH PRICES
PAID FOR
D CARS and TRUCKS
MILNER-FULLER, INC.
Walnut St. Phone 1000
3-31-A

WILL PAY SKY
GH PRICES FOR
ATE MODEL USED
RS AND TRUCKS.
ave a Large Order to Fill For Defense Area
YOU HAVE PERMIT
R NEW CAR OR
RUCK—WE HAVE IT.
C. Trucks, Dodge, Plymouth And Pontiac Cars
EST PONTIAC CO.
MONROE, LA.
3-28-A

GONE CRAZY
Wanted at Once
100
te model used cars
l pick-up trucks.
OP CASH PRICES
e to the Lennon Motor Co.
call for the crazy man.
Phone 3210 or 1377
4-4-A

RICES PAID FOR USED CARS
SEE ALLEN RITTER
2330 1919 DeSiard
3-31-A

D—Good clean '39 to '42 car. Must good shape. Good tires. Box 338 Star. 3-31-A

NESS DIRECTORY

usiness Services Offered

SSES RENOVATED All kinds guaranteed Called for and de-Call 2744 or write Ouachita ss company, 2307 DeSiard, Monroe. 4-15-A

SSES renovated. Reasonably Furniture upholstered. West Mon-lattress Co. 416 Claiborne. Phone 3-31-A

ITTED, safes opened, and repaired rackets restrung. Phone 121. Lindley, 126 Jackson. 3-31-A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

MEXICAN LEGAL MATTERS RELIABLY HANDED. BOX 240, JUAREZ, MEXICO.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — New Mattresses at a saving. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman. Phone 4065 3-31-A

Monroe Printing Co.
- Binding
- Ruling
- All Kinds Printing

Phone 4800

L. M. RAY
Truck and Dragline Contractor
New Location
219 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 841
3-28-A

WALLACE Radio Service Station. We recondition all makes of radios. Backed by 24 years of radio service. 411 Catalpa St. Tel. 4141 4-11-A

19A—Beauty, Barber Shops

A PLUME-EDGE PERMANENT will solve your hair problem. Requires no set or pins. Wamsley Beauty Shop. Phone 1405 3-31-A

19-B—Corsetiers

SPENCER corsets, surgical belts, specially designed. 9 years' experience. Mrs. J. C. Ziegler. 1409 Fairview. Phone 2228 3-31-A

19-C—Psychologists

PSYCHOLOGIST—Readings. Advice. Questions answered. Appointments daily. 9 Louisiana hotel. Madam Nada Jones. 3-30-A

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

WE DYE any fabric and dye it right. We make faded garments look like new. Snow White Cleaners, Bleachers and Dyers. 2215 DeSiard. Phone 4300. 4-6-A

23A—Stove Repairing

Stoves repaired, installed and adjusted.
FEDERAL FURNITURE STORE
707 DeSiard Phone 704
3-31-A

29—Professional Services

Dr. P. G. Marine
OPTOMETRIST
429 DeSiard Phone 14
3-31-A

NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE
IRENE SIMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

INTERESTING full or part time work for mature high type woman. Make up to $8 daily and get dresses free, showing exclusive frocks. Experience not necessary. Write Maisonette, Box 328 News-Star. 3-28-A

WANTED AT ONCE
Good Laundry Checker. Good salary. Three colored girls for shirt work. One silk finisher. Apply—
OBER'S LAUNDRY
2405 South Grand St.
3-28-A

YOUNG LADY to do general office work. Must be able to type. Experience not necessary. Write Box 339 c/o News-Star. 3-28-A

VACATION POSITION OPEN
2 positions in interesting field paying up to $200 per month open now and during vacation for teachers between 28 and 45, white, 3 years teaching experience. Give age, education, experience, phone number for personal interview. Box 337 News-Star. 3-28-A

WANTED dish washers, experienced waitresses and cashier, who can type. Apply Primos Cafeteria. 4-4-A

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—2 assistant ambulance drivers and 2 typists. Dixie Funeral Home. 3-31-A

WANTED—Porter. Must come well recommended. Apply Silverstein's, Monroe, La. 3-31-A

REGISTERED PHARMACIST
And Assistant Manager. $200 monthly salary and commission. Apply Liggett's Drug Store, Monroe, La.
3-30-P

LOGGER wanted to contract move million feet a month truck haul. Chicago Mill and Lumber company, Tallulah, Louisiana. 3-28-A

WANTED: Couple to live on farm. Easily reached by good all-weather road. Rent free. Apply Mrs. Glazer. Phone 499. 3-31-P

AGENTS WANTED. You'll like the good work - - - and the profit too. Dixie Funeral Service Insurance Co., Inc. 3-30-A

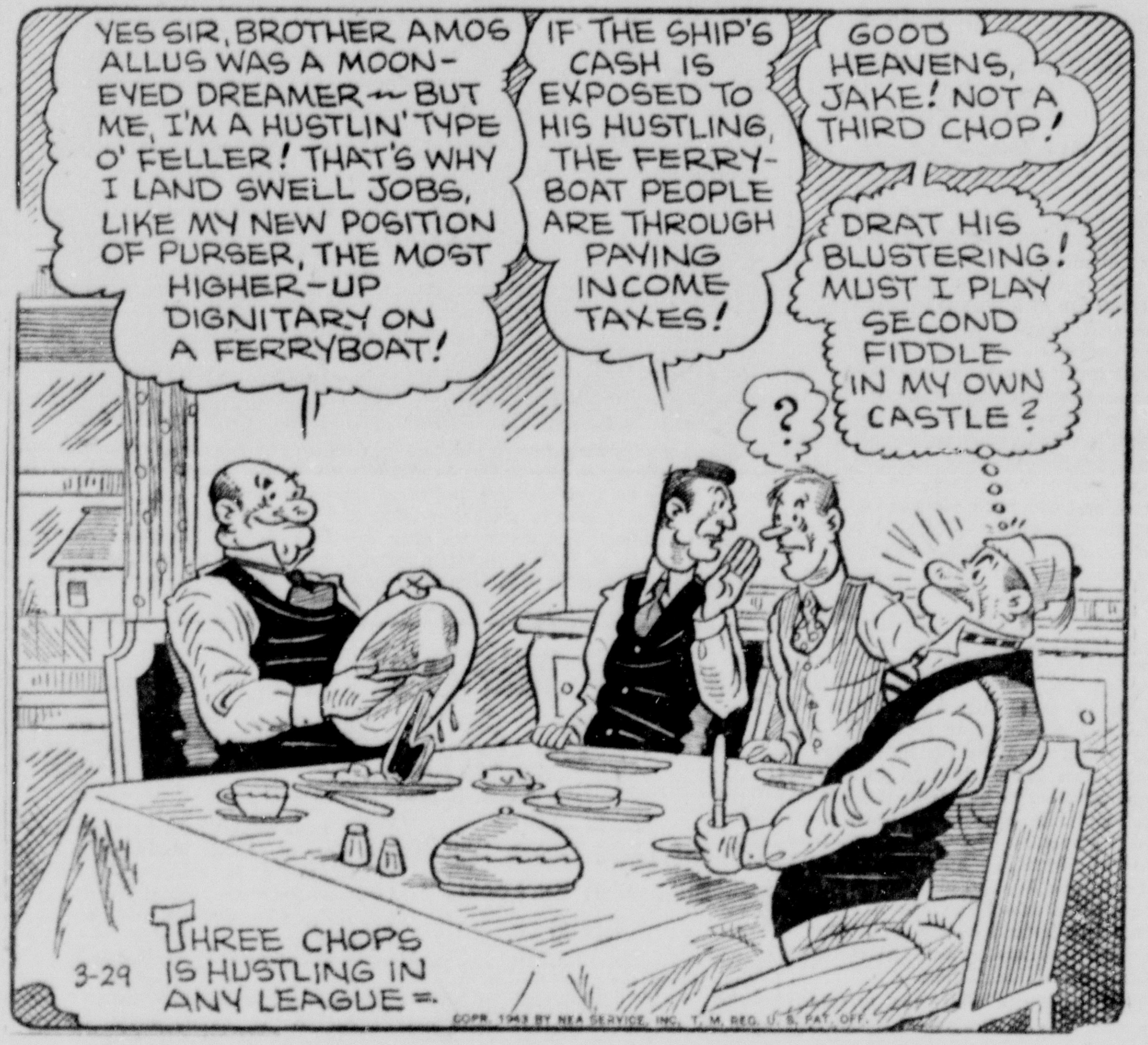
Several good boys between the ages of 12 and 16, to carry paper routes in Monroe and West Monroe. Good salesmanship experience for boys in high school. Must be neat in appearance and willing to apply himself. Call in person.
CHARLES PONDER
City Circulation Manager
News-Star—World

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

A GUARANTEED JOB
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY AFTER YOU GO TO WORK
MEN 18-50; WHITE WOMEN 18-45
Needed immediately Trained Workers for Aircraft Factories.
$40 TO $60 WEEKLY
No Waiting For One of these Vital Defense Jobs. Two Weeks Factory approved HI-SPEED Training. Then straight to your job. We Guarantee You a Job or You Pay Nothing. Help Yourself—Help Your Country — Help Win the War. Prepare Your Future in the Aircraft Industry When the War is won. Permanent Jobs. Rapid Promotions. Big Pay.
See or write Mr. Kaufman, Aircraft Mgr. Come to Room 719 Frances Hotel
Hours:
10 A. M. to 1 P. M.—2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

CONSULT these ads every day for late buying and selling information.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE


YES SIR, BROTHER AMOS ALLUS WAS A MOON-EYED DREAMER — BUT ME, I'M A HUSTLIN' TYPE O' FELLER! THAT'S WHY I LAND SWELL JOBS, LIKE MY NEW POSITION OF PURSER, THE MOST HIGHER-UP DIGNITARY ON A FERRYBOAT!
IF THE SHIP'S CASH IS EXPOSED TO HIS HUSTLING, THE FERRY-BOAT PEOPLE ARE THROUGH PAYING INCOME TAXES!
GOOD HEAVENS, JAKE! NOT A THIRD CHOP!
DRAT HIS BLUSTERING! MUST I PLAY SECOND FIDDLE IN MY OWN CASTLE?
?
THREE CHOPS IS HUSTLING IN ANY LEAGUE =.
3-29
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

EMPLOYMENT

37—Situations Wtd., Female

SITUATION WANTED — White woman, widow, good worker, kind disposition, excellent cook and housekeeper. Will consider day time work as housekeeper, cook or both. Phone 3906-J. 4-4-A

38—Situations Wanted, Male

WANTED: Small set of books to keep in spare time. Box 335 News-Star. 4-3-P

FINANCIAL

40—Investments, Stks., Bonds

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
5%
Direct Reduction Plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN.
3-31-A

41—Money To Loan

LOANS
Why not investigate the confidential Loan Plan of the Three Way Finance Company. A Home Owned Institution serving home people. Loans of all types. A loan can be arranged to fit your needs. No Red Tape.
Three Way Finance Company
"The Home Institution"
10 Amman Building
Phone 3400

LOANS
- Automobile
- Furniture
- Signature

The Commercial Securities Co.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 North Second Phone 930

LOANS
Regardless of Where You Live
We Make Loans From
$50 up
ON:—
- AUTOMOBILES
- TRUCKS
- FURNITURE
- REFRIGERATORS
- LOANS OF ALL TYPES

CARS REFINANCED regardless of whom you now owe or where you live.

Our finance plan designed for your special need. If you want to borrow money, see us. The only business in which we are engaged is loaning money. We have been doing this for more than 20 years. Borrow the money you need from us.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc.
500 Walnut St.
Monroe, La.

HONEST JOHN
Buys or Loans Money On Anything
717 DeSiard Phone 4810
4-4-A

$9.83 mo. pays $95 cash loan in 12 mos. at Personal Finance Co. 2nd. fl. Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1288.

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

LOANS
All Types
Confidential
Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
L. P. LANDRY
306-08 N. 3rd St. Phone 2588
3-28-A

INSTRUCTIONS

44—Instruction Classes

SEWING LESSONS
$1.50 for two-hour lesson. Complete 8-lesson course, $10.00. Personal instructions. Your choice of dressmaking, alterations, restyling, cutting and fitting or home decoration. Morning and afternoon classes now forming. Singer Sewing Center, 115 North Second St. Call 5940. 4-1-P

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

11 MONTHS old Irish Setter bird dog for sale. Pedigreed papers. Phone 5433 3-29-P

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

WE BUY AND SELL mules, mares, cattle and hogs. See us before you buy or sell.
Logan's Livestock Exchange
2408 DeSiard Phone 9126
3-31-A

WILL SACRIFICE. Ten new single team wagons for bakery, laundry and dairy. 10 new complete sets of single harness. Western saddles and bridles. High grade young gentle gaited saddle and work horses and mares. 4726 Magazine St. New Orleans, La. 4-4-A

WANTED TO BUY MILK COWS. SWAYZE'S DAIRY. PHONE 2948, 7 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
4-3-A

50—Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DESIARD PHONE 1068
4-3-A

BABY CHICKS
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 N GRAND PHONE 387
4-9-A

FOR SALE: Extra best New Hampshire eggs for hatchery settings or hens. State government blood tested. Phone 5206 or write J. T. Austin, Sr., Loop Road, Monroe, La. 4-2-P

CUSTOM HATCHING—Set every Monday 114 eggs per tray. 1 block south of intersection of DeSiard, Louisville and Sterlington road. H. & H. Hatchery. Phone 5727. 4-18-A

Staf-O-Life Feed
We have EXPERIENCED poultry service men to help you with your poultry trouble
We deliver. One trip daily. Call 2660
Tyner-Petrus Company
West Monroe, La.
4-2-A

Wanted
Hens, Fryers, Poultry of All Kinds
TOP PRICES PAID
Bring 'Em To
CAREY HOLMES
908 Cypress West Monroe
4-20-A

MERCHANDISE

53—For Sale Or Exchange

8 CUBIC FOOT Stewart-Warner refrigerator for gas refrigerator. Or will purchase gas refrigerator outright. Herbert Fink. 3-31-A

10 HORSE POWER Lockwood outboard motor and speed boat. A-1. Guaranteed. Phone 4882-J. 3-29-A

54—Boats & Accessories

LIGHT CYPRESS fishing boat. A. H. Jones. 303 Arkansas Ave. 3-28-A

62—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Cheap. Furniture for 4 room apartment. Complete. Call 5954-W after 7 p.m. 3-28-A

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We buy and sell new and used furniture. 323 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 420. 3-31-A

IRENE SIMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—Practically new Singer cleaner, also attachments and hand cleaner. $100 cash. Phone 4782. 3-28-A

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES FOR SALE!

6-Piece Bedroom Suite—Modern style maple finish. Bed, chest, vanity bench, box springs, and innerspring mattress. Price $65 cash.

6-Piece Bedroom Suite—Modern walnut veneer. Bed, chest, vanity bench, innerspring mattress and heavy double coil bed springs. Price $55 cash.

5-Piece Dinette Suite—Extra quality walnut finish. Console type table top and 4 matching chairs. Used 30 days. New price $69.50. Will sell for $40 cash. Similar buffet $10.

One all white porcelain enamel full size Gas Range—Modern table top. Oven heat control. Electric lighted oven, and many other new features. Excellent condition. $50 cash.

Console style Magic Keyboard Stewart Warner Radio—Newly tuned and adjusted. $25 cash.

Other articles for sale—Pony saddle, bridle and blanket. Six off white standard venetian blinds, lawnmower, radiant gas heater, two white bathroom heaters, large assortment curtain rods, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Reason for selling: Owner moving to country. See the bargains on DeSiard road at first entrance to Spanish City, or call H. R. Hodges. Phone 855-R.
3-28-A

53—Jewelry, Watches, Etc.

"DIAMOND RING" lady's beautiful setting. Large fine quality brilliant diamond. Quick cash $150. Rare opportunity. Inspection invited. No obligation. Box 336 News-Star.

64—Machinery & Tools

WANTED to contact man with small portable saw mill. E. N. Faulk. Phone 489. 3-28-A

TRACTOR FOR SALE: John Deere. On good rubber. Runs good. May be seen Saturday and Sunday. $250. See Harry Schroeder, Tendal, La. 3-28-A

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

SEED
Plant your victory garden or you may go hungry. English peas of all kinds, turnips, mustard, lettuce, radish, Swiss Chard, cabbage, onion plants. Cabbage plants. Everything you need on the farm—
HIGH YIELD SEEDS
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
West Monroe Phone 2660
3-31-A

12, 2-YEAR FIELD GROWN ROSES $1.00 6 Red, 6 Pink Radiance. Postage or express collect. Monthly blooming. Newton Nursery, Route 6, Tyler, Tex. 3-28-A

FOR SALE—Originators pedigreed Stoneville 2-B cottonseed. Binion Seed Store, Rayville, La. 4-2-A

68—Special at the Stores

HILL'S GROCERY AND MARKET
Free Delivery Service
We Invite Telephone Customers
Corner Pear and Railroad Ave.
Telephone 4693
3-28-A

70—Wanted To Buy

CHILD'S bed, tricycle, wagon and car. Also good buggy or stroller. Phone 1667-J. 4-2-P

I BUY and sell used furniture of every description. For quick service call Mrs. Salley, Phone 6254 or apply 810 Cypress St. West Monroe. 4-2-P

FORD OR CHEVROLET coupe from '32 to '36 model. Good condition. Tires worth recapping. Call 3833 or 2575. Turner Paint Co. 3-31-A

WANTED TO BUY—Two fishing boats. Herbert Fink, c/o Fink The Tailor. 3-31-A

MERCHANDISE

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED to buy at once electric fans, good washing machines, good sewing machine, ice boxes of any description. Living room, bed room, and kitchen furniture. Phone Mrs. Salley, 6254. 4-2-P

Cash for Used Furniture
Exchange Hardware and Furniture Co.
105 North Sixth Phone 384
4-3-A

WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE
HOLLIS FURNITURE CO PHONE 1665
3-31-A

We Buy Used Furniture
NEW YORK HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
625 DeSiard Phone 5500
3-31-A

SEWING MACHINES
Any kind call 5940. 3-30-A

WANTED TO BUY: Steel filing cabinet. Letter size. New or used. Telephone 5586. 3-30-P

Wanted To Buy
Whiskey Warehouse Receipts
Top Ceiling Prices Paid
See Mr. Heinberg At
F. Strauss & Sons
Phone 62
3-28-A

Wanted To Buy
CHICKEN BROODER
Electrically Heated Battery Type
Telephone 6400 Extension 424
3-28-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments Furnished

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Apply corner Peach and Jackson. Mrs. Dukes Produce Stand. Couple only. 3-29-P

72—Business Places

STORE BUILDING with fixtures. Entire stock for sale. Good location. 1211 DeSiard. 3-26-P

74—Houses Furnished

SEVEN ROOM completely furnished house. Electrolux. 212 Adams St. Telephone 6396 between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. 3-30-P

WELL FURNISHED 4 bedroom suburban house. All modern conveniences. Located at Calhoun. Call 4406. 3-31-A

78—Rooms Without Board

THREE furnished bedrooms with private bath. In North Side home. Available April 1st. Will rent to gentlemen only. Must furnish references.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050
4-3-P

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom with very small kitchenette. Innerspring mattress. Suitable for girls. Phone 956-R. 3-28-A

BEDROOM in private family. Private entrance. Next to bath. Near 2 bus lines. 2202 Gordon. Phone 4650. 3-31-A

FRONT BEDROOM. Prefer gentlemen or working couple. Close in. Phone 964. 3-28-A

FURNISHED FRONT BEDROOM. 1408 Jackson. Phone 453-J. 4-4-A

FRONT BED ROOM. Connecting bath. Close in. 209 Filhiol. West Monroe. 3-30-A

DOUBLE FRONT bedroom. Can sleep 1, 2, or 3 gentlemen. Telephone 1391-J. 313 Ouachita Ave. 3-33-P

LARGE BEDROOM—Suitable for 3. Next to bath. One block from DeSiard. 417 Washington. Phone 397. 3-30-A

BEDROOM. Convenient to bath. Adults only. Phone 5568. 3-28-A

FURNISHED bedroom near airport. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 2823-J after 6 p. m. 3-29-P

83—Wanted To Rent

WANTED:
FURNISHED DOMICILE
Anything except cave acceptable. Officer, wife, world's best behaved six months old baby. Stranded in hotel. Call 3170, room 627, morning, noon, night, or dawn. 3-30-P

OFFICER and wife desire small furnished apartment or house. No children or pets. Call Virginia Hotel. 2300. Mrs. F. J. Manchester. 3-29-P

CAPTAIN and wife desire furnished apartment. Room 420, Frances Hotel. Phone 3170. 3-19-P

WANTED: 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house or apartment by April 5th. Telephone 4808. 3-31-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop For Sale

LARGE BRICK building for sale or rent. Reasonable. 2600 block of DeSiard. Phone 5400. 3-31-A

STORE BUILDING with fixtures. Entire stock for sale. Good location. 1211 DeSiard. 4-3-P

GROCERY STORE equipment including safe, adding machine, cash register, two ten-compartment glass display cases, refrigerator, scales, etc. Taylor Grocery, Ruston, Louisiana. 3-28-A

85—Farms & Land For Sale

14 ACRES. Good 5 room house. Lights, good well water. Barn, Orchard. Located 5½ miles from West Monroe, on Catett Spring Road. Price $1,950. Cash.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050
3-28-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

85—Farms & Land For Sale

PRACTICALLY NEW two story brick house. 4 Bedrooms, 2 tile baths upstairs, half bath down stairs. Lot 150x150. Neutral ground in rear. $16,000. 1505 Milton Street in Fairview.
LELA S. KING
206 Pine Phone 649
4-1-A

3 HOUSES and 90 acres of land. Ideal for dairy farm. Near the Dean church on Old Arkansas road. For quick sale $5,400. Phone 5400. 3-31-A

40 ACRES LAND and 2 houses 7 miles east of Kelly La. For quick sale, $1,100. E. W. Cruse. 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400. 4-3-A

80 ACRES of land and house 55 acres in cultivation. Best of land. 11 acres made 17 1-2 bales of cotton last year. Corn, hay, plow tools, mules, hogs and cattle. Everything goes for $3,800. 8 1-2 miles west of Newellton. On Winnsboro and Newellton highway 1-4 mile off gravel road. Immediate possession can be had. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. PHONE 5400. 4-3-A

FOR SALE: G. O. DOOLEY HOME AND FARM ON WINNSBORO ROAD. CALL 1303.
3-30-A

See Me for Farm Lands
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

86—Houses For Sale

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE and 1 acre of land. Lights and gas. On Winnsboro Rd. Near Delta Nite club. For quick sale $1,775. Phone 5400 3-30-A

VERY ATTRACTIVE five room home. 509 N. 7th Street, West Monroe. Hardwood floors. Double garage. House in excellent condition. Owner occupied. Price $3,750. Terms can be arranged.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050
4-3-P

TWO 5-ROOM HOUSES and baths in 2700 block Dick Taylor St. $1,800 each. Phone 5400. 4-4-A

5-ROOM HOUSE and two lots. 900 block on Woodrow street, West Monroe. Priced $2,650. Just been reconditioned throughout. Phone 5400. 4-4-A

FOR SALE at Springhill, La. 18-room house. 4 years old. Make offer.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
1503 Emerson Phone 1094
4-4-A

COLORED PROPERTY
4-ROOM HOUSE. 1404 Louise Ann. $1,000. Cash payment $100.
6-ROOM HOUSE. 23rd and Flinn. $1,400. Cash payment $140.
4-ROOM HOUSE. 2409 Old DeSiard. $1,250. Cash payment $125.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Phone 1094
4-4-A

FOR SALE: Two 2 room cabins and one 4-room house. Just outside city limits on Winnsboro road. Phone 4325-J. 3-29-P

FIVE ROOM HOUSE and one acre lot. Automatic heat, Venetian blinds, attic fan, shop building, laundry room, chicken house. 502 Otis St. McGuire Addition. West Monroe. Phone 5589-W. 3-30-P

THREE BEDROOM house, glassed porch, also screened porch, tile bath. All modern conveniences. Double garage, servants' quarters with plumbing fixtures. In best of condition. 300 block of Louisville. Lot 64 x 143. Ideal for business or residence. Owner will accept $8,000. E. W. Cruse. 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400 4-3-A

213 TEXAS. 7 rooms. Large screen back porch. Financed H. O. L. C. Walking distance of town.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Phone 1094
4-3-A

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. Corner lot. Lot 68x150. For quick sale $2,000. 101 Spruce.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Phone 1094
4-3-A

LARGE four room house with bath. On DeSiard Road, near airport. Immediate possession. Call 4958-W. 4-1-P

PRACTICALLLY new 3 apartment duplex furnished house. Good investment. North side. Write Box 334 News-Star. 3-28-A

3-BEDROOM HOME 7 rooms and bath 3 porches. Lot 70x150. In good condition. For quick sale. $5,000. On N. 4th St. Phone 5400. 4-3-A

APARTMENT house, located close in Monroe. Consists of 25 rooms and 8 baths. Produces over $200 per month revenue. Completely furnished. Reason for selling, owner leaving city. Price $12,000.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050
3-28-A

FOR SALE: Duplex apartment, 604 Bres. 4 rooms and bath each side. Completely furnished. Double garage. Price $6,300.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050
3-28-A

5-ROOM HOUSE with or without furniture. 3805 Lee Ave. Large screen back porch. 3 lots including corner. Poultry yard and house. Place for cow. Shade trees. Priced right.
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

308 S. 1st. 4 rooms and bath, $2,100.
Spurgeon Drive, near Jr. College. 6 rooms.
2902 Gordon. 2 bedroom house.
115 Richmond. 3 bedroom house.
Apartment House. 2900 South Grand. Doing excellent business. Completely furnished.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS PHONE 1094
3-28-A

5-ROOM HOUSE and 3 lots. Located near Bancroft Bag Factory. $2,700. Phone 5400. 3-31-A

16 ROOM and 2 bath rooming house, furnished. Northern part of West Monroe. For quick sale owner will accept $2750. Phone 5400. 4-3-A

3 HOUSES and large lots located on Monroe-Alexandria highway at Columbia. Rents for $60 per month. Will accept $4,500. 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400. 3-30-A

TWO STORY 7 room house with 2 baths. Corner lot. 800 St. John Street. Excellent location. Price $4,000. $700 cash, balance $33 per month.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050
3-28-A

88—Real Estate Brokers

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
3-31-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

91—Wanted—Real Estate

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

91—Wanted—Real Estate

For Quick Sales or Rentals List With Me
There's a big demand for houses in Monroe and West Monroe. Also farms.
E. W. CRUSE
302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400
3-28-A

TELLS STORY OF CADET STATION

1,000 Every Three Months Trained At Navy's Biggest Station

CHICAGO, March 27.—(AP)—The navy told the story of its largest primary aviation station today, disclosing that approximately 1,000 aviation cadets are now being trained there every three months to fight with the fleet.

One year ago the station in Glenview, 21 miles northwest of Chicago, was a miniature naval reserve base for flight elimination training, with a complement of only 20 officers, 120 men and 18 airplanes.

Now it's a hornet's nest of buzzing yellow trainers, spread over 1,200 acres of the countryside. Two whole golf courses have been swallowed in the expansion. Three hundred officers have been attached to primary training, 3,500 enlisted men back them up, and in the new hangars are approximately 350 planes.

The skipper of this air school, both in its "before" and "after" stages, is Commander G. A. T. Washburn, U. S. N., a flying officer who saw long ago the possibilities of the little base at Glenview.

When war came his plans were ready, and he submitted them on April 7, 1942, just ten days after he was reassigned to command at Glenview after a brief tour of duty elsewhere. Washington promptly approved the expenditure of $12,500,000 to make the base a vital part of the navy's air training program. Workmen threw up hangars, shops and barracks almost overnight. In 121 working days 1,300,000 square yards of concrete were poured for landing mats and runways.

Commander Washburn said he believed the plant was giving young fliers the finest primary course in naval aviation ever worked up—"certainly much improved over when I started to fly in 1924. In approximately three months the students get 100 hours in the air, plus a thorough ground schooling in the theory of flight, navigation, recognition, applied physics and similar subjects. He estimated this training was worth between $8,000 and $9,000.

In the last 140,000 hours flown, there have been only two student lives lost, a record Commander Washburn believes to be unequalled in a primary training school. Another set of statistics gives distinction to the classes of young men the station is getting from pre-flight schools at the universities of Iowa and North Carolina. "Washouts," that is students found unfit for military flying, average only about 3 per cent.

Grounds and barracks at the station are shipshape, but the students don't have to worry about spit and polish when on the flying line. Some lounge in sweat shirts, waiting their turn to take off, while others wear the ingenious tissue paper vest that was developed recently as a windbreaker. Some are helmeted, others bare headed. One lad was seen devouring his lunch with the wires of his plane inter-communication 'phones hanging around his neck.

They're in a hurry at Glenview and they believe it takes more than a glittering uniform to make a fighter pilot.

There is little leisure time at the station, but plenty of ways to spend it. A giant swimming pool, 150 feet long and 60 feet wide, has just been completed. Bowling, billiards, table tennis, basketball, and other sports, all have large followings.

There are free movies every night in a theater seating 1,480, and free radio and a USO show once a week.

When student cadets leave Glenview they go for their intermediate and advanced training to Pensacola or Corpus Christi. When they want to enter Glenview they go first to their naval aviation cadet selection boards throughout the country.

APPOINTMENTS BY JONES ARE LISTED

BATON ROUGE, La., March 27.—(AP)—Governor Sam Jones has made the following executive appointments recently:

Dr. George Gautreaux, New Orleans, as a member of the state board of optometry examiners succeeding Dr. L. H. Mornhinveg, Opelousas, whose term had expired.

Walter Cunningham succeeding Maurice S. Eby as a member of the board of commissioners of the Pontchartrain levee district.

Garland H. Ryder as justice of the peace for ward 11, Rapides parish, succeeding T. A. Ryder, resigned.

John E. Foster as member of the board of aldermen for the town of Pollock, Grant parish, succeeding the late Robert A. Guynes.

Walter L. Fletcher as member of the Grant Parish police jury for ward six succeeding the late Harry Denton.

Dr. N. M. Brian as member of the Grant parish police jury for ward seven succeeding T. A. Hurley, resigned.

Mrs. Agnes E. Wells as justice of the peace for ward seven, West Feliciana parish, succeeding Arlington D. Wells, resigned.

Archibald Heath Reynolds as justice of the peace for ward six, St. Mary parish, succeeding C. A. Bibbins, deceased.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

91—Wanted—Real Estate

WE HAVE immediate purchasers for moderate priced homes in all parts of Monroe and West Monroe. List your property with us.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050
3-28-A

WANTED to buy: 2 or 3 room house that can be moved. Must be cheap. Box 770, Monroe, La. 3-28-A

ENTERTAINMENTS

94—Places To Dance

Every One Has a Good Time At
The ARCADE
DANCE EVERY NIGHT
ORCHESTRA STARTS 8:30
Refreshments Entertainment
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Ladies Free—Gentlemen 75c
405½ DeSiard Phone 9257

WAR MATERIALS FLOW TO CHINA

Huge American Supply Maintenance Depot Operates In India

AMERICAN SUPPLY DEPOT IN INDIA, March 27.—(AP)—Tons of vital war materials are flowing into eastern India and China daily from this huge American supply maintenance depot which less than a year ago was only a gleam in Uncle Sam's eye.

It will be a long time before quantities of supplies large enough for an all-out offensive against the Japanese flow forward, but that time is coming as surely as the monsoons.

The stream of war essentials including planes, trucks, motor parts, ammunition and foodstuffs is becoming wider, deeper and swifter. A few months ago it was only a trickle.

Colonel John L. M. Des Islets, 41, of Berkeley, California, commanding officer of the depot, said in an interview:

"We are getting into the groove after months of tedious preparations and hard work. Our engine maintenance production is already six times what it was scheduled to be by now—and four times what I thought it would be."

When Des Islets first came here in June, 1942, he could see nothing but cows, grass, sand and natives. Now there are many hundreds of buildings (including barracks and smaller structures) and a fine airport with runways long enough to accommodate the largest planes. Thousands of skilled workers are on the job day and night.

The facilities are being expanded constantly to handle increasing movements eastward.

The depot construction started last year amid the monsoons. Captain Francis R. Fee, 33, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, quartermaster, said he traveled from one place to another by raft and frequently found water a foot deep under his bed.

Thirteen native villages had to be removed. The Indians didn't object because they received money to build better villages. But they balked at cutting down their sacred trees, one of which they left between two railroad tracks.

"If you cut down trees, you will be helping to win the war," the Americans contended.

The Indians closed their eyes and swung their axes.

Other key officers of the depot include Captain Clyde J. Hall, 41, of Tishomingo, Oklahoma, administrative executive; Captain Howard H. Lock, 29, Lockhart, Texas, air force supply; Major Roy H. Cantrell, 40, Dallas, Texas, surgeon; Major Dacid T. Stafford, 44, Corpus Christi, Texas, administrator inspector, and Captain Earl B. Van Blarcom, 34, Bossier City, Louisiana.

War Girl Of The Week

CILLA FAYE DUCHESNE

Cilla Faye Duchesne, 407 Louisville avenue, is employed as secretary to the commanding officer at the Dixie Ordnance Works at Sterlington. Her employment dates back to October, 1941, at which time offices for the ordnance works were located at the Neville stadium. She was the first civilian employe of the ordnance department for the Sterlington plant.

Miss Duchesne is a native Louisianian, having spent all her life in the vicinity of Rayville and Monroe. She attended high school at Rayville and is a graduate of the Bush Mathis Institute of Monroe. Prior to her employment with the ordnance works, she worked for Hatchell's dry goods store, Simonton Grain company and the Humphries Insurance agency in West Monroe. A brother and sister are employed at the Sub-Depot at Selman field. Her hobbies are dancing and horseback riding.

COMEDY-DRAMA TO BE GIVEN BY 4-H CLUB

The West Monroe 4-H club will present "Farm Folks," their second drama of this season, at the Piney Grove Baptist church, Tuesday, March 30; at the Monroe Colored High school, Friday, April 2; and at the Trenton Baptist church, Friday, April 9.

"Farm Folks," a play that should be seen by both city and rural people, is a comedy drama in four acts. The plot is built around Amos Godwin, a thrifty farmer whose daughter, Flora falls in love with Philip Burleigh, son of a wealthy New York family.

Not knowing the opportunities that farm life offers and the strength of character and personality that rural boys and girls obtain, Mrs. Burleigh sets out to break up the romance between her son and Flora, causing a great deal of trouble.

This play was selected by the 4-H club for presentation to other clubs throughout the parish to help rural boys and girls realize the opportunities and advantages offered by farm life. The leading roles are played by Gladys Holdge and Jack Shepard, and A. C. Facen is directing the play. All performances will begin at 8:30 p. m.

BIKE STOLEN

Bayles Fish market, 113 S. Riverfront, West Monroe, reported to police that their bicycle had been stolen Friday night. The bicycle was described as a size 28 two-tone green Latonia with nickel fenders and a black luggage carrier.

MEAT LICENSES TO BE REQUIRED

Farmers To Be Allowed To Sell Only To Those With Permits

BATON ROUGE, La., March 28.—(AP)—A. C. Smith, acting chairman of the Louisiana U. S. D. A. war board, pointed out today that a new meat production and distribution program is now getting under way which will feature permits for all slaughterers and livestock dealers, designed to guide our meat supply into legitimate channels and protect the legitimate dealer and slaughterer against the black market operator.

"The department of agriculture and the office of price administration have joined hands in the drive," Smith said. "The U. S. D. A. is issuing permits and permit numbers to slaughterers and dealers. The OPA is administering price ceiling and rationing regulations."

He explained the drive as follows:

1. Farmers and livestock growers can sell livestock only to licensed dealers or to those who have obtained permits from the parish U. S. D. A. war board. For their own protection they should demand to see these permits.

2. Dealers, after getting their permits to buy and sell live animals, are asked to keep complete records of all transactions.

3. All slaughterers who slaughter even a small amount of meat for sale must secure slaughter permits and permit numbers from their parish U. S. D. A. war board before April 1, after which time the permit number must appear on each wholesale cut. This applies even to those farmers who slaughter one or two animals and sell some of the meat to neighbors or in town. The only exceptions are slaughterers who kill more than 1,500,000 pounds annually and slaughterers in the city of New Orleans, both of whom will get permits from the food distribution administration. Farmers will not need permits to slaughter meat for their own use. In addition, all persons who slaughter meat for sale must abide by OPA price ceiling regulations on beef, pork and mutton and the grading regulations for beef.

4. Meat wholesalers are requested not to accept meat which does not bear the proper slaughter permit and grade stamps.

5. Meat retailers are asked to check all wholesale cuts to see that they bear the proper stamps. They must post in a conspicuous place all OPA price ceilings as announced.

6. Restaurants, hotels and institutions are asked to refuse to accept any wholesale cut of meat without the proper credit and grade stamped on the carcass. Since they will be limited in the amount of meat they can buy under the rationing regulations, they may find it necessary to limit the size of individual meat servings to their customers.

7. Consumers are being told to ask retailers to post ceiling prices on meat. They should compare selling prices with ceiling prices. They should never try to buy more than their ration allows and should always be sure to give ration stamps in return. When they eat out, they can help make rationing effective by voluntarily accepting smaller servings than they have been accustomed to.

8. All individuals concerned should realize that the black marketeer and the profiteer are their common enemy and the enemy of the nation and should report any actual or suspected violations to the proper authorities.

"The object of all these regulations," Smith said, "is to identify the black marketeer, make it possible to trace him down. If the people cooperate, and I know they will, the black market can be stamped out in a few days' time."

SALVATION ARMY ASSISTS IN WAR

Millions Aided In Both World Conflicts By Unselfish Services

More than 1,000,000 American veterans have endorsed the services which the Salvation Army was privileged to give on the battlefronts of the first World war. That, so far as the Salvation Army is concerned was, in the words of General Carpenter, "Something of a pink tea compared to this world conflict." Then Salvationist field service was confined to one major front; now it has had to include 36 war fronts on which armed forces of the United Nations are engaged. Then civilian populations of large cities practically were immune from mass attack; now they are not immune and the need for mass housing and feeding vast numbers of civilian victims of air attack has required the organization and constant maintenance of Salvationist services in hundreds of communities which are constant target areas. For months during the concentrated air attacks upon London, the Salvation Army fed upwards of 10,000 shelterers nightly in London's subways; it supervised the evacuation from the British capital of more than 30,000 children to safety, some of them to homes in the United States. While bombs fell upon martyred Coventry, Salvationist workers entered burning buildings to aid trapped and injured children, fed fire control and demolition squads at their posts and housed evacuees in extemporized shelters when Salvationist buildings fell in flames.

Similar service was given to raided communities in France, Belgium and Holland in which countries, as well as in England, many Salvationists gave up their lives, suffered wounds or capture. Prior to the collapse of France and the occupation of Paris thousands of refugees were fed at the large Salvationist shelter in the French capital the doors of which were never closed as well as at Salvationist centers in Lyon, Lille, Clermont, Bordeaux, Marseilles and other French cities. In Germany Salvationist units were able to help countless refugees leaving the country before their closing was decreed by the authorities, in Poland and Czechoslovakia mobile and fixed service units functioned during the worst months of the civilian suffering and in Denmark, Norway and Sweden Salvationist activities still are maintained, as they also are to some degree in occupied France.

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Mesdames Raymond Spence, Henry Bernstein, Louise Stafford, Louis Hullum, C. V. Sanders, Horace Cochran, Jr., Lesyer Johnson, Everett Lawson, Gordon Cummings, John Potts, J. Norman Coon, Dean Selig and Sam Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. David I. Garrett, Jack Rogers, Elmer Slagle, H. H. Whitfield, G. B. Cooley, Malcolm Biedenharn, E. C. Gibson, A. L. Harrington, Carl McHenry, G. B. Welch, Walter Minniear, Roger C. Frisbie, Louis C. Slater, Jack Hayes, P. A. Poag, R. L. Reschar, Fred G. Thatcher, Ross Banister, Paul Neal, Charles Gauschell, C. C. Colvert, J. E. Walsworth, A. B. Clarkson, W. M. Harper, I. J. Wolff, Francis Barringer, Claud Harrison, W. D. Ross, Allan Sholars, and George V. Lofton.

D. C. Seamon, F. L. Hancock, Captain Arthur M. Culpepper, Captain Myles E. Costello, Lieutenant George Eckel, A. E. Montgomery, Nicholas Skoufas, M. G. Moore, Stanley Reid, H. L. Bracy, L. L. Blanchard, J. E. Marx, O. N. Freeman, O. N. McNeil, Frank May, Nicholas Bruno, L. J. Hunnicut, H. B. Cannon, U. W. Pickens, Paul Reising, Joe W. Hudson, Leon Hammonds, H. H. Brunsmade, A. M. Serex, W. E. Jones, Sam Rubin, W. G. Grasse, S. E. Holloway, L. T. Hastings, F. K. Hirsch.

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UNION PARISH LEADS NATION IN 4-H DRIVE

FARMERVILLE, La., March 28.—(Special)—Union parish 4-H club boys and girls topped the nation in the amount of money raised to apply on the purchase of a Red Cross ambulance, according to a telegram received from the National 4-H club headquarters in Chicago by Dalton E. Gandy, assistant county agent of Union parish.

The sum of $546.52 was raised by an egg drive held in all schools throughout the parish. Next to Union parish was Screven county, Georgia, which raised the sum of $268.16.

Farmerville stood first in the parish with 298 dozen eggs turned in; Downsville, second, 152 dozens, Bernice, 137, Mt. Olive, 127; Marion, 115; Lanville, 96; Union gin, 82; Hatie 80; Spearsville, 65; Holmesville, 33; Point, 32; Dean, 32; Wilbite, 27; Lillie, 13.

Other schools that contributed, but do not have 4-H clubs are: Spencer, 72; Rocky Branch, 56; Cross Roads, 55; Bearn Grove, 38; Canaan, 31; Hopewell, 25; Camp Creek, 23; Mt. Union, 18; Antioch, 18; Salem, 19; Truxno, 4.

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Half of a small peanut can supply all of the calories needed for an hour of brain work.

TOWN HALL TO MEET AT HOTEL

Breakfast Will Be Held And 'Pep' Meeting Will Be Conducted

All board members of Town Hall and other workers are to have a breakfast and "pep" meeting at Hotel Frances, Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Reports will be rendered and plans effected for the final days of the membership campaign which closes with the first lecture April 1.

Membership tickets were placed in the mails Saturday, and should be received promptly, states the secretary, Mrs. J. B. Kugler.

She further states that new members are coming in rapidly, many using the coupon from the newspapers as a matter of convenience.

A large number of old members are also availing themselves of the opportunity of hearing these important lectures throughout the year.

The name of H. R. Knickerbocker has, it is admitted, done much to put Town Hall on the map in a big way this year, stated E. E. Scholtz, New York field director of Town Hall. He assures that this one lecture to be given next Thursday night, at the Ouachita Parish High school auditorium, will be worth the cost of the entire season ticket. Knickerbocker has always had a diversified and picturesque life which has ever been built around adventure. Here is just a page from it.

"At 2:30 p.m. on December 7, he was asleep in an Oregon hotel when the phone rang. Chicago was calling.

"'Nick, have you heard,' said the voice on the 'phone. 'The Japs are bombing Pearl Harbor. Can you go to Honolulu?'

"From Honolulu he went to Sydney and from Sydney on to Java. Back again in another great refugee migration from British and Dutch colonies to Darwin. From Darwin he went on to Port Moresby in New Guinea and back again to General MacArthur's headquarters 'somewhere in Australia.'

"H. R. Knickerbocker began his roving career as the son of a Methodist preacher in Texas. The minister's family, during his childhood, never stayed in a town for more than four years. He came on to New York at 20 and from New York to Munich where he officially began his career as a foreign correspondent at the time of Hitler's famous 'beer house putsch.' He had previously worked on various New York newspapers but had given up newspapering to study psychiatry. In the excitement over the 'putsch' he was called in to aid some old newspaper friends and remained to begin the career that has led to his being called 'the modern Richard Harding Davis.' Mr. Knickerbocker is now in the employ of the Chicago Sun."

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Drugs and medical products use about 5 per cent of the country's total peanut production.

NUNNALLY NAME STUDENT ED

RUSTON, La., March 27.—(Sp Eugene Nunnally of Birmingha has been appointed student e The Tech Talk, Louisiana weekly newspaper, to succeed A. Files of Vivian, who was cal active service with the army a this week, K. F. Hewins, dire publications at the college, nounced.

Files was named to the edito the paper at the beginning spring semester in 1942. He listed under the army air fo serve program prior to his s into service duty, and will to Sheppard Field, Texas.

Nunnally has had newspa perience with the Birminghan Age Herald as a reporter. senior in the school of a sciences.

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BOOSTER CLUB HAS MONTHLY ME

The Missouri Pacific railr ployes Booster club held it meeting at the clubhouse, avenue, Friday night. A larg dance was present and a program was arranged by Chi er Jimmie Skinner.

The principal address was b Karlos Smith, pastor of th Methodist church in West He discussed the World wa and gave his interpretation probable outcome.

The Clarice and Goldab Roa of the Dance presented an e ing program featuring Loni Jack Freeman, L. C. Grinsle Mary Johnson, Mary Louise Laura Russ, Jean Rachure, J and Betty Sue Scott. Mrs. Wa officiated at the piano as acc

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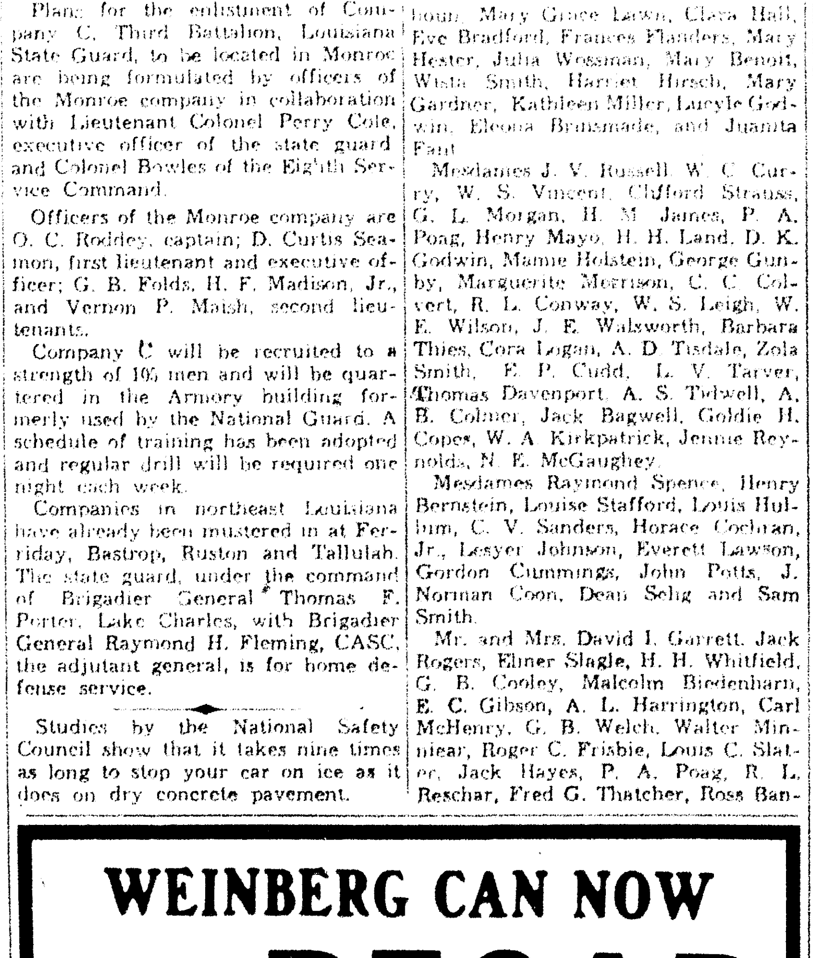

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No Rationing Certificate Needed

PRICES ON SIZES AS FOLLOWS:

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600 x 16	$6.50		
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MONROE, LA. PH

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AGENTS WANTED
DIXIE FUNERAL SERVICE
INSURANCE CO., INC.

Dixie Funeral Home,
Monroe, Louisiana.
Gentlemen:

I have been intending for some time to attempt to express my gratitude to the management and all of the ambulance drivers of your firm for the kind courteous ambulance service furnished me. I had to use an Invalid Coach (Ambulance) every day for one month to be transferred to Vaughn, Wright, Bendel Clinic, and a trip every other day for another month for X-ray and treatments as it was absolutely impossible to use a cab or car. This made a total of approximately 45 ambulance trips that you people were kind and courteous enough to render to me and without charging me one penny when in actual dollars it would have cost me over $100.00.

I have always realized how essential it was to have funeral service insurance, but when I took a policy through your funeral home I never dreamed that it would be such a blessing to the sick, as it was to me. One thing I wish to say, I want everyone to know that I believe the Dixie Funeral Home is the best firm in Northeast Louisiana and the nicest people anyone could ever deal with. Because of your large staff of ambulance drivers and your fleet of six ambulances, the public can always depend on the Dixie Funeral Home for kind, courteous and prompt service. I want you to consider me as one of your greatest boosters. Again thanking you a million times. Use this letter any way and any time you may wish.

Respectfully yours,
Signed:
MRS. HATTIE BEDBERRY,
Monroe, Louisiana.

DIXIE FUNERAL HOME

Phone 577 DIGNIFIED—BUT NOT EXPENSIVE 403 Jackson

WAR MATERIALS FLOW TO CHINA

Huge American Supply Maintenance Depot Operates In India

AMERICAN SUPPLY DEPOT IN INDIA, March 27.—(AP)—Tons of vital war materials are flowing into eastern India and China daily from this huge American supply maintenance depot which less than a year ago was only a gleam in Uncle Sam's eye.

It will be a long time before quantities of supplies large enough for an all-out offensive against the Japanese flow forward, but that time is coming as surely as the monsoons.

The stream of war essentials including planes, trucks, motor parts, ammunition and foodstuffs is becoming wider, deeper and swifter. A few months ago it was only a trickle.

Colonel John L. M. Des Islets, 41, of Berkeley, California, commanding officer of the depot, said in an interview:

"We are getting into the groove after months of tedious preparations and hard work. Our engine maintenance production is already six times what it was scheduled to be by now—and four times what I thought it would be."

When Des Islets first came here in June, 1942, he could see nothing but cows, grass, sand and natives. Now there are many hundreds of buildings (including barracks and smaller structures) and a fine airport with runways long enough to accommodate the largest planes. Thousands of skilled workers are on the job day and night.

The facilities are being expanded constantly to handle increasing movements eastward.

The depot construction started last year amid the monsoons. Captain Francis R. Fee, 33, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, quartermaster, said he traveled from one place to another by raft and frequently found water a foot deep under his bed.

Thirteen native villages had to be removed. The Indians didn't object because they received money to build better villages. But they balked at cutting down their sacred trees, one of which they left between two railroad tracks.

"If you cut down trees, you will be helping to win the war," the Americans contended.

The Indians closed their eyes and swung their axes.

Other key officers of the depot include Captain Clyde J. Hall, 41, of Tishomingo, Oklahoma, administrative executive; Captain Howard H. Lock, 29, Lockhart, Texas, air force supply; Major Roy H. Cantrell, 40, Dallas, Texas, surgeon; Major Dacid T. Stafford, 44, Corpus Christi, Texas, administrator inspector, and Captain Earl B. Van Blarcom, 34, Bossier City, Louisiana.

War Girl Of The Week

CILLA FAYE DUCHESNE

Cilla Faye Duchesne, 407 Louisville avenue, is employed as secretary to the commanding officer at the Dixie Ordnance Works at Sterlington. Her employment dates back to October, 1941, at which time offices for the ordnance works were located at the Neville stadium. She was the first civilian employe of the ordnance department for the Sterlington plant.

Miss Duchesne is a native Louisianian, having spent all her life in the vicinity of Rayville and Monroe. She attended high school at Rayville and is a graduate of the Bish Mathis Institute of Monroe. Prior to her employment with the ordnance works, she worked for Hatchell's dry goods store, Simonton Grain company and the Humphries Insurance agency in West Monroe. A brother and sister are employed at the Sub-Depot at Selman field. Her hobbies are dancing and horseback riding.

COMEDY-DRAMA TO BE GIVEN BY 4-H CLUB

The West Monroe 4-H club will present "Farm Folks," their second drama of this season, at the Piney Grove Baptist church, Tuesday, March 30; at the Monroe Colored High school, Friday, April 2; and at the Trenton Baptist church, Friday, April 9.

"Farm Folks," a play that should be seen by both city and rural people, is a comedy drama in four acts. The plot is built around Amos Godwin, a thrifty farmer whose daughter, Flora falls in love with Philip Burleigh, son of a wealthy New York family.

Not knowing the opportunities that farm life offers and the strength of character and personality that rural boys and girls obtain, Mrs. Burleigh sets out to break up the romance between her son and Flora, causing a great deal of trouble.

This play was selected by the 4-H club for presentation to other clubs throughout the parish to help rural boys and girls realize the opportunities and advantages offered by farm life. The leading roles are played by Gladys Holdge and Jack Shepard, and A. C. Facen is directing the play. All performances will begin at 8:30 p. m.

BIKE STOLEN

Bayles Fish market, 113 S. Riverfront, West Monroe, reported to police that their bicycle had been stolen Friday night. The bicycle was described as a size 28 two-tone green Latonia with nickel fenders and a black luggage carrier.

MEAT LICENSES TO BE REQUIRED

Farmers To Be Allowed To Sell Only To Those With Permits

BATON ROUGE, La., March 28.—(AP)—A. C. Smith, acting chairman of the Louisiana U. S. D. A. war board, pointed out today that a new meat production and distribution program is now getting under way which will feature permits for all slaughterers and livestock dealers, designed to guide our meat supply into legitimate channels and protect the legitimate dealer and slaughterer against the black market operator.

"The department of agriculture and the office of price administration have joined hands in the drive," Smith said. "The U. S. D. A. is issuing permits and permit numbers to slaughterers and dealers. The OPA is administering price ceiling and rationing regulations."

He explained the drive as follows:

1. Farmers and livestock growers can sell livestock only to licensed dealers or to those who have obtained permits from the parish U. S. D. A. war board. For their own protection they should demand to see these permits.

2. Dealers, after getting their permits to buy and sell live animals, are asked to keep complete records of all transactions.

3. All slaughterers who slaughter even a small amount of meat for sale must secure slaughter permits and permit numbers from their parish U. S. D. A. war board before April 1, after which time the permit number must appear on each wholesale cut. This applies even to those farmers who slaughter one or two animals and sell some of the meat to neighbors or in town. The only exceptions are slaughterers who kill more than 1,500,000 pounds annually and slaughterers in the city of New Orleans, both of whom will get permits from the food distribution administration. Farmers will not need permits to slaughter meat for their own use. In addition, all persons who slaughter meat for sale must abide by OPA price ceiling regulations on beef, pork and mutton and the grading regulations for beef.

4. Meat wholesalers are requested not to accept meat which does not bear the proper slaughter permit and grade stamps.

5. Meat retailers are asked to check all wholesale cuts to see that they bear the proper stamps. They must post in a conspicuous place all OPA price ceilings as announced.

6. Restaurants, hotels and institutions are asked to refuse to accept any wholesale cut of meat without the proper credit and grade stamped on the carcass. Since they will be limited in the amount of meat they can buy under the rationing regulations, they may find it necessary to limit the size of individual meat servings to their customers.

7. Consumers are being told to ask retailers to post ceiling prices on meat. They should compare selling prices with ceiling prices. They should never try to buy more than their ration allows and should always be sure to give ration stamps in return. When they eat out, they can help make rationing effective by voluntarily accepting smaller servings than they have been accustomed to.

8. All individuals concerned should realize that the black marketeer and the profiteer are their common enemy and the enemy of the nation and should report any actual or suspected violations to the proper authorities.

"The object of all these regulations," Smith said, "is to identify the black marketeer, make it possible to trace him down. If the people cooperate, and I know they will, the black market can be stamped out in a few days' time."

SALVATION ARMY ASSISTS IN WAR

Millions Aided In Both World Conflicts By Unselfish Services

More than 1,000,000 American veterans have endorsed the services which the Salvation Army was privileged to give on the battlefronts of the first World war. That, so far as the Salvation Army is concerned was, in the words of General Carpenter, "Something of a pink tea compared to this world conflict." Then Salvationist field service was confined to one major front; now it has had to include 36 war fronts on which armed forces of the United Nations are engaged. Then civilian populations of large cities practically were immune from mass attack; now they are not immune and the need for mass housing and feeding vast numbers of civilian victims of air attack has required the organization and constant maintenance of Salvationist services in hundreds of communities which are constant target areas. For months during the concentrated air attacks upon London, the Salvation Army fed upwards of 10,000 shelterers nightly in London's subways; it supervised the evacuation from the British capital of more than 30,000 children to safety, some of them to homes in the United States. While bombs fell upon martyred Coventry, Salvationist workers entered burning buildings to aid trapped and injured children, fed fire control and demolition squads at their posts and housed evacuees in extemporized shelters when Salvationist buildings fell in flames.

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The sum of $546.32 was raised by an egg drive held in all schools throughout the parish. Next to Union parish was Screven county, Georgia, which raised the sum of $268.16.

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"'Nick, have you heard,' said the voice on the 'phone. 'The Japs are bombing Pearl Harbor. Can you go to Honolulu?'

"From Honolulu he went to Sydney and from Sydney on to Java. Back again in another great refugee migration from British and Dutch colonies to Darwin. From Darwin he went on to Port Moresby in New Guinea and back again to General MacArthur's headquarters 'somewhere in Australia.'

"H. R. Knickerbocker began his roving career as the son of a Methodist preacher in Texas. The minister's family, during his childhood, never stayed in a town for more than four years. He came on to New York at 20 and from New York to Munich where he officially began his career as a foreign correspondent at the time of Hitler's famous 'beer house putsch.' He had previously worked on various New York newspapers, but had given up newspapering to study psychiatry. In the excitement over the 'putsch,' he was called in to aid some old newspaper friends and remained to begin the career that has led to his being called 'the modern Richard Harding Davis.' Mr. Knickerbocker is now in the employ of the Chicago Sun."

Drugs and medical products use about 5 per cent of the country's total peanut production.

NUNNALLY NAMED STUDENT EDIT

RUSTON, La., March 27.—(Speci Eugene Nunnally of Birmingham, has been appointed student edit The Tech Talk, Louisiana T weekly newspaper, to succeed J A. Files of Vivian, who was called active service with the army air f this week, K. F. Hewins, direct publications at the college, has nounced.

Files was named to the editorsh the paper at the beginning of spring semester in 1942. He was listed under the army air force serve program prior to his sum into service duty, and will to Sheppard Field, Texas.

Nunnally has had newspaper perience with the Birmingham N Age Herald as a reporter. He senior in the school of arts sciences.

BOOSTER CLUB HAS MONTHLY MEET

The Missouri Pacific railroad ployes Booster club held its meeting at the clubhouse, Ou avenue, Friday night. A large dance was present and a first program was arranged by Chief er Jimmie Skinner.

The principal address was by Karlos Smith, pastor of the Methodist church in West M He discussed the World war and gave his interpretation probable outcome.

The Clarice and Goldah Roan of the Dance presented an ente ing program featuring Louise Jack Freeman, L. C. Grimsley, Mary Johnson, Mary Louise M Laura Russ, Jean Rasbury, Jea and Betty Sue Scott. Mrs. Walte officiated at the piano as accom

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AGENTS WANTED
DIXIE FUNERAL SERVICE
INSURANCE CO., INC.

Dixie Funeral Home,
Monroe, Louisiana.
Gentlemen:

I have been intending for some time to attempt to express my gratitude to the management and all of the ambulance drivers of your firm for the kind courteous ambulance service furnished me. I had to use an Invalid Coach (Ambulance) every day for one month to be transferred to Vaughn, Wright, Bendel Clinic, and a trip every other day for another month for X-ray and treatments as it was absolutely impossible to use a cab or car. This made a total of approximately 45 ambulance trips that you people were kind and courteous enough to render to me and without charging me one penny when in actual dollars it would have cost me over $100.00.

I have always realized how essential it was to have funeral service insurance, but when I took a policy through your funeral home I never dreamed that it could be such a blessing to the sick, as it was to me. One thing I wish to say. I want everyone to know that I believe the Dixie Funeral Home is the best firm in Northeast Louisiana and the nicest people anyone could ever deal with. Because of your large staff of ambulance drivers and your fleet of six ambulances, the public can always depend on the Dixie Funeral Home for kind, courteous and prompt service. I want you to consider me as one of your greatest boosters. Again thanking you a million times. Use this letter any way and any time you may wish.

Respectfully yours,
Signed:
MRS. HATTIE SEDBERRY,
Monroe, Louisiana.

DIXIE FUNERAL HOME
Phone 577 DIGNIFIED—BUT NOT EXPENSIVE 403 Jackson

WAR MATERIALS FLOW TO CHINA

Huge American Supply Maintenance Depot Operates In India

AMERICAN SUPPLY DEPOT IN INDIA, March 27.—(AP)—Tons of vital war materials are flowing into eastern India and China daily from this huge American supply maintenance depot which less than a year ago was only a gleam in Uncle Sam's eye.

It will be a long time before quantities of supplies large enough for an all-out offensive against the Japanese flow forward, but that time is coming as surely as the monsoons.

The stream of war essentials including planes, trucks, motor parts, ammunition and foodstuffs is becoming wider, deeper and swifter. A few months ago it was only a trickle.

Colonel John L. M. Des Islets, 41, of Berkeley, California, commanding officer of the depot, said in an interview:

"We are getting into the groove after months of tedious preparations and hard work. Our engine maintenance production is already six times what it was scheduled to be by now—and four times what I thought it would be."

When Des Islets first came here in June, 1942, he could see nothing but rows, grass, sand and natives. Now there are many hundreds of buildings (including barracks and smaller structures) and a fine airport with runways long enough to accommodate the largest planes. Thousands of skilled workers are on the job day and night.

The facilities are being expanded constantly to handle increasing movements eastward.

The depot construction started last year amid the monsoons. Captain Francis R. Fee, 32, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, quartermaster, said he traveled from one place to another by raft and frequently found water a foot deep under his bed.

Thirteen native villages had to be removed. The Indians didn't object because they received money to build better villages. But they balked at cutting down their sacred trees, one of which they left between two railroad tracks.

"If you cut down trees, you will be helping to win the war," the Americans contended.

The Indians closed their eyes and swung their axes.

Other key officers of the depot include Captain Clyde J. Hall, 41, of Tishomingo, Oklahoma, administrative executive; Captain Howard H. Lock, 29, Lockhart, Texas, air force supply; Major Roy H. Cantrell, 40, Dallas, Texas, surgeon; Major David T. Stafford, 44, Corpus Christi, Texas, administrator inspector, and Captain Earl B. Van Blarcom, 34, Bossier City, Louisiana.

War Girl Of The Week

CILLA FAYE DUCHESNE

Cilla Faye Duchesne, 407 Louisville avenue, is employed as secretary to the commanding officer at the Dixie Ordnance Works at Sterlington. Her employment dates back to October, 1941, at which time offices for the ordnance works were located at the Neville stadium. She was the first civilian employe of the ordnance department for the Sterlington plant.

Miss Duchesne is a native Louisianian, having spent all her life in the vicinity of Rayville and Monroe. She attended high school at Rayville and is a graduate of the Bush Mathis Institute of Monroe. Prior to her employment with the ordnance works, she worked for Hatchell's dry goods store, Simonton Grain company and the Humphries Insurance agency in West Monroe. A brother and sister are employed at the Sub-Depot at Selman field. Her hobbies are dancing and horseback riding.

COMEDY-DRAMA TO BE GIVEN BY 4-H CLUB

The West Monroe 4-H club will present "Farm Folks," their second drama of this season, at the Piney Grove Baptist church, Tuesday, March 30; at the Monroe Colored High school, Friday, April 2; and at the Trenton Baptist church, Friday, April 9.

"Farm Folks," a play that should be seen by both city and rural people, is a comedy drama in four acts. The plot is built around Amos Godwin, a thrifty farmer whose daughter, Flora falls in love with Philip Burleigh, son of a wealthy New York family.

Not knowing the opportunities that farm life offers and the strength of character and personality that rural boys and girls obtain, Mrs. Burleigh sets out to break up the romance between her son and Flora, causing a great deal of trouble.

This play was selected by the 4-H club for presentation to other clubs throughout the parish to help rural boys and girls realize the opportunities and advantages offered by farm life. The leading roles are played by Gladys Holdge and Jack Shepard, and A. C. Facen is directing the play. All performances will begin at 8:30 p. m.

◆

BIKE STOLEN

Bayles Fish market, 113 S. Riverfront, West Monroe, reported to police that their bicycle had been stolen Friday night. The bicycle was described as a size 28 two-tone green Latonia with nickel fenders and a black luggage carrier.

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MEAT LICENSES TO BE REQUIRED

Farmers To Be Allowed To Sell Only To Those With Permits

BATON ROUGE, La., March 28.—(AP)—A. C. Smith, acting chairman of the Louisiana U. S. D. A. war board, pointed out today that a new meat production and distribution program is now getting under way which will feature permits for all slaughterers and livestock dealers, designed to guide our meat supply into legitimate channels and protect the legitimate dealer and slaughterer against the black market operator.

"The department of agriculture and the office of price administration have joined hands in the drive," Smith said. "The U. S. D. A. is issuing permits and permit numbers to slaughterers and dealers. The OPA is administering price ceiling and rationing regulations."

He explained the drive as follows:

1. Farmers and livestock growers can sell livestock only to licensed dealers or to those who have obtained permits from the parish U. S. D. A. war board. For their own protection they should demand to see these permits.

2. Dealers, after getting their permits to buy and sell live animals, are asked to keep complete records of all transactions.

3. All slaughterers who slaughter even a small amount of meat for sale must secure slaughter permits and permit numbers from their parish U. S. D. A. war board before April 1, after which time the permit number must appear on each wholesale cut. This applies even to those farmers who slaughter one or two animals and sell some of the meat to neighbors or in town. The only exceptions are slaughterers who kill more than 1,500,000 pounds annually and slaughterers in the city of New Orleans, both of whom will get permits from the food distribution administration. Farmers will not need permits to slaughter meat for their own use. In addition, all persons who slaughter meat for sale must abide by OPA price ceiling regulations on beef, pork and mutton and the grading regulations for beef.

4. Meat wholesalers are requested not to accept meat which does not bear the proper slaughter permit and grade stamps.

5. Meat retailers are asked to check all wholesale cuts to see that they bear the proper stamps. They must post in a conspicuous place all OPA price ceilings as announced.

6. Restaurants, hotels and institutions are asked to refuse to accept any wholesale cut of meat without the proper credit and grade stamped on the carcass. Since they will be limited in the amount of meat they can buy under the rationing regulations, they may find it necessary to limit the size of individual meat servings to their customers.

7. Consumers are being told to ask retailers to post ceiling prices on meat. They should compare selling prices with ceiling prices. They should never try to buy more than their ration allows and should always be sure to give ration stamps in return. When they eat out, they can help make rationing effective by voluntarily accepting smaller servings than they have been accustomed to.

8. All individuals concerned should realize that the black marketeer and the profiteer are their common enemy and the enemy of the nation and should report any actual or suspected violations to the proper authorities.

"The object of all these regulations," Smith said, "is to identify the black marketeer, make it possible to trace him down. If the people cooperate, and I knew they will, the black market can be stamped out in a few days' time."

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SALVATION ARMY ASSISTS IN WAR

Millions Aided In Both World Conflicts By Unselfish Services

More than 1,000,000 American veterans have endorsed the services which the Salvation Army was privileged to give on the battlefronts of the first World war. That, so far as the Salvation Army is concerned was, in the words of General Carpenter, "Something of a pink tea compared to this world conflict." Then Salvationist field service was confined to one major front; now it has had to include 36 war fronts on which armed forces of the United Nations are engaged. Then civilian populations of large cities practically were immune from mass attack; now they are not immune and the need for mass housing and feeding vast numbers of civilian victims of air attack has required the organization and constant maintenance of Salvationist services in hundreds of communities which are constant target areas. For months during the concentrated air attacks upon London, the Salvation Army fed upwards of 10,000 shelterers nightly in London's subways; it supervised the evacuation from the British capital of more than 30,000 children to safety, some of them to homes in the United States. While bombs fell upon martyred Coventry, Salvationist workers entered burning buildings to aid trapped and injured children, fed fire control and demolition squads at their posts and housed evacuees in extemporized shelters when Salvationist buildings fell in flames.

Similar service was given to raided communities in France, Belgium and Holland in which countries, as well as in England, many Salvationists gave up their lives, suffered wounds or capture. Prior to the collapse of France and the occupation of Paris thousands of refugees were fed at the large Salvationist shelter in the French capital the doors of which were never closed as well as at Salvationist centers in Lyon, Lille, Clermont, Bordeaux, Marseilles and other French cities. In Germany Salvationist units were able to help countless refugees leaving the country before their closing was decreed by the authorities, in Poland and Czechoslovakia mobile and fixed service units functioned during the worst months of the civilian suffering and in Denmark, Norway and Sweden Salvationist activities still are maintained, as they also are to some degree in occupied France.

Despite the strain put upon Salvationist personnel by the exigencies of civilian defense service in attacked European countries, the work of organizing and dispatching military welfare units for the service of troops in England and overseas was carried forward. A serious loss of Salvationist mobile equipment in France at a time prior to the evacuation of Dunkirk put an added burden upon Salvation Army finances and the supply department, but the generosity of British and American friends helped to lift this load, and our mobile units went forward wherever required. Today Salvationist mobile units are serving on every front from Iceland to Egypt; from Australia to India and China. Complimenting the Salvation Army on its service to the troops, King George has said: "Your organization has more than upheld its splendid traditions."

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STATE GUARD WILL FORM COMPANY HERE

Plans for the enlistment of Company C, Third Battalion, Louisiana State Guard, to be located in Monroe are being formulated by officers of the Monroe company in collaboration with Lieutenant Colonel Perry Cole, executive officer of the state guard and Colonel Bowles of the Eighth Service Command.

Officers of the Monroe company are O. C. Roddey, captain; D. Curtis Seamon, first lieutenant and executive officer; G. B. Folds, H. F. Madison, Jr., and Vernon P. Maish, second lieutenants.

Company C will be recruited to a strength of 105 men and will be quartered in the Armory building formerly used by the National Guard. A schedule of training has been adopted and regular drill will be required one night each week.

Companies in northeast Louisiana have already been mustered in at Ferriday, Bastrop, Ruston and Tallulah. The state guard, under the command of Brigadier General Thomas F. Porter, Lake Charles, with Brigadier General Raymond H. Fleming, CASC, the adjutant general, is for home defense service.

◆

Studies by the National Safety Council show that it takes nine times as long to stop your car on ice as it does on dry concrete pavement.

SALVATIONISTS SERVE

America's fighting men in the Asiatic, African and European combat zones today are coming to the Salvation Army canteen for doughnuts and coffee just as many of their fathers did more than two decades ago. The mobile unit (above) is a remote coastal outpost and is one of four serving in the Hawaiian islands. The army not only has Red Shield clubhouses catering to armed forces in New Zealand, Australia and Iceland as well as in England but it operates 71 USO centers in 29 states of the nation from Maine to California.

'Naughty Marietta' Will Be Given In Neville High

Brilliant Light Opera Will Be Sponsored By Local Group

Sponsoring the presentation in Monroe of "Naughty Marietta," light opera selected by the Louisiana State university for the 1943 season's production, are the Ouachita parish unit of the L. S. U. Alumni association and the Northeast Junior college. The opera will be staged in the Neville High school auditorium on the evening of April 28, it was announced by B. S. Hamner, president of the Ouachita parish alumni group and local chairman of the opera committee. Securing a place suitable for the production with a cast of about a hundred was made possible through the courtesy of H. H. Benoit, the Monroe City School board, E. L. Neville and Paul J. Neal, Mr. Hamner said.

This marks the first year that the opera itinerary has included towns outside of Baton Rouge and New Orleans. Selection of "Naughty Marietta" is definitely in line with the current trend to develop American opera, explained Ralph Errolle, director and head of opera at the university. Errolle himself is a native American. All of his study has been in this country with subsequent years in Paris, where he studied with Herman Devries and the Opera Comique and Lionel Robsarte of the Paris Grand Opera. The director said, "I feel strongly that the cultural aspects of American life should not only be maintained but that, because of world conditions, we should make an extreme effort to advance our cultural life. Music has an important role in any such plan and opera should have its own important place."

Cooperating in formulating plans and working out details for the production's showing in this city include the following committee chairmen appointed by Mr. Hamner: building and staging, Paul J. Neal; organization speakers, L. J. Brown; radio, Roger Frisbie; advertising, James L. Malone; ticket sales, Dallas Goss; housing, Miss Hazel Mitchell; service, W. C. Honeycutt; auditing, Fred G. Thatcher, and publicity, Mrs. Annie Lee West Stann.

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"At 2:30 p.m. on December 7, he was asleep in an Oregon hotel when the phone rang. Chicago was calling.

"'Nick, have you heard,' said the voice on the 'phone. 'The Japs are bombing Pearl Harbor. Can you go to Honolulu?'

"From Honolulu he went to Sydney and from Sydney on to Java. Back again in another great refugee migration from British and Dutch colonies to Darwin. From Darwin he went on to Port Moresby in New Guinea and back again to General MacArthur's headquarters 'somewhere in Australia.'

"H. R. Knickerbocker began his roving career as the son of a Methodist preacher in Texas. The minister's family, during his childhood, never stayed in a town for more than four years. He came on to New York at 20 and from New York to Munich where he officially began his career as a foreign correspondent at the time of Hitler's famous 'beer house putsch.' He had previously worked on various New York newspapers but had given up newspapering to study psychiatry. In the excitement over the 'putsch' he was called in to aid some old newspaper friends and remained to begin the career that has led to his being called 'the modern Richard Harding Davis.' Mr. Knickerbocker is now in the employ of the Chicago Sun."

◆

Drugs and medical products use about 3 per cent of the country's total peanut production.

Hear
Chas. E. Fuller
in his
Old-Fashioned Revival
National Gospel Broadcast
KMLB 4:30 to 5:30
TODAY—SUNDAY

NUNNALLY NAMED STUDENT EDIT

RUSTON, La., March 27.—(Spec Eugene Nunnally of Birmingham, has been appointed student edit The Tech Talk, Louisiana T weekly newspaper, to succeed J A. Files of Vivian, who was called active service with the army air f this week, K. F. Hewins, directo publications at the college, has nounced.

Files was named to the editorsh the paper at the beginning of spring semester in 1942. He was listed under the army air force serve program prior to his sum into service duty, and will r to Sheppard Field, Texas.

Nunnally has had newspaper perience with the Birmingham N Age Herald as a reporter. He senior in the school of arts sciences.

◆

BOOSTER CLUB HAS MONTHLY MEET

The Missouri Pacific railroad ployes Booster club held its meeting at the clubhouse, Oua avenue, Friday night. A large dance was present and a first program was arranged by Chief E er Jimmie Skinner.

The principal address was by Karlos Smith, pastor of the Methodist church in West M He discussed the World war and gave his interpretation probable outcome.

The Clarice and Goldab Roan of the Dance presented an ente ing program featuring Louise Jack Freeman, L. C. Grimsley, Mary Johnson, Mary Louise M Laura Russ, Jean Raburn, Jea and Betty Sue Scott. Mrs. Walte officiated at the piano as accom

◆

War insurance of all business is compulsory in Great Britain.

Pause... Refresh

Coca-Cola

5¢

COCA-COLA BOTTL COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHO

POLICY HOLDER GRATEFUL FOR APPROXIMATELY

45 AMBULANCE TRIPS

SEE LETTER BELOW

Money Can't Buy Letters Like This!

AGENTS WANTED
DIXIE FUNERAL SERVICE
INSURANCE CO., INC.

Dixie Funeral Home,
Monroe, Louisiana.
Gentlemen:

I have been intending for some time to attempt to express my gratitude to the management and all of the ambulance drivers of your firm for the kind courteous ambulance service furnished me. I had to use an Invalid Coach (Ambulance) every day for one month to be transferred to Vaughn, Wright, Bendel Clinic, and a trip every other day for another month for X-ray and treatments as it was absolutely impossible to use a cab or car. This made a total of approximately 45 ambulance trips that you people were kind and courteous enough to render to me and without charging me one penny when in actual dollars it would have cost me over $100.00.

I have always realized how essential it was to have funeral service insurance, but when I took a policy through your funeral home I never dreamed that it would be such a blessing to the sick, as it was to me. One thing I wish to say, I want everyone to know that I believe the Dixie Funeral Home is the best firm in Northeast Louisiana and the nicest people anyone could ever deal with. Because of your large staff of ambulance drivers and your fleet of six ambulances, the public can always depend on the Dixie Funeral Home for kind, courteous and prompt service. I want you to consider me as one of your greatest boosters. Again thanking you a million times. Use this letter any way and any time you may wish.

Respectfully yours,
Signed:
MRS. HATTIE REDBERRY,
Monroe, Louisiana.

DIXIE FUNERAL HOME
Phone 577 DIGNIFIED—BUT NOT EXPENSIVE 403 Jackson

WEINBERG CAN NOW RECAP *Your Old* **TIRES**

No Rationing Certificate Needed

PRICES ON SIZES AS FOLLOWS:

		Truck Tires	
600 x 16	$6.50	600 x 20	$ 8.60
550 x 17	6.10	32 x 6	13.26
525 x 18	5.90	825 x 20	17.90
475 x 19	4.95		
450 x 21	4.83		

All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately
FACTORY METHODS USED

WEINBERG'S
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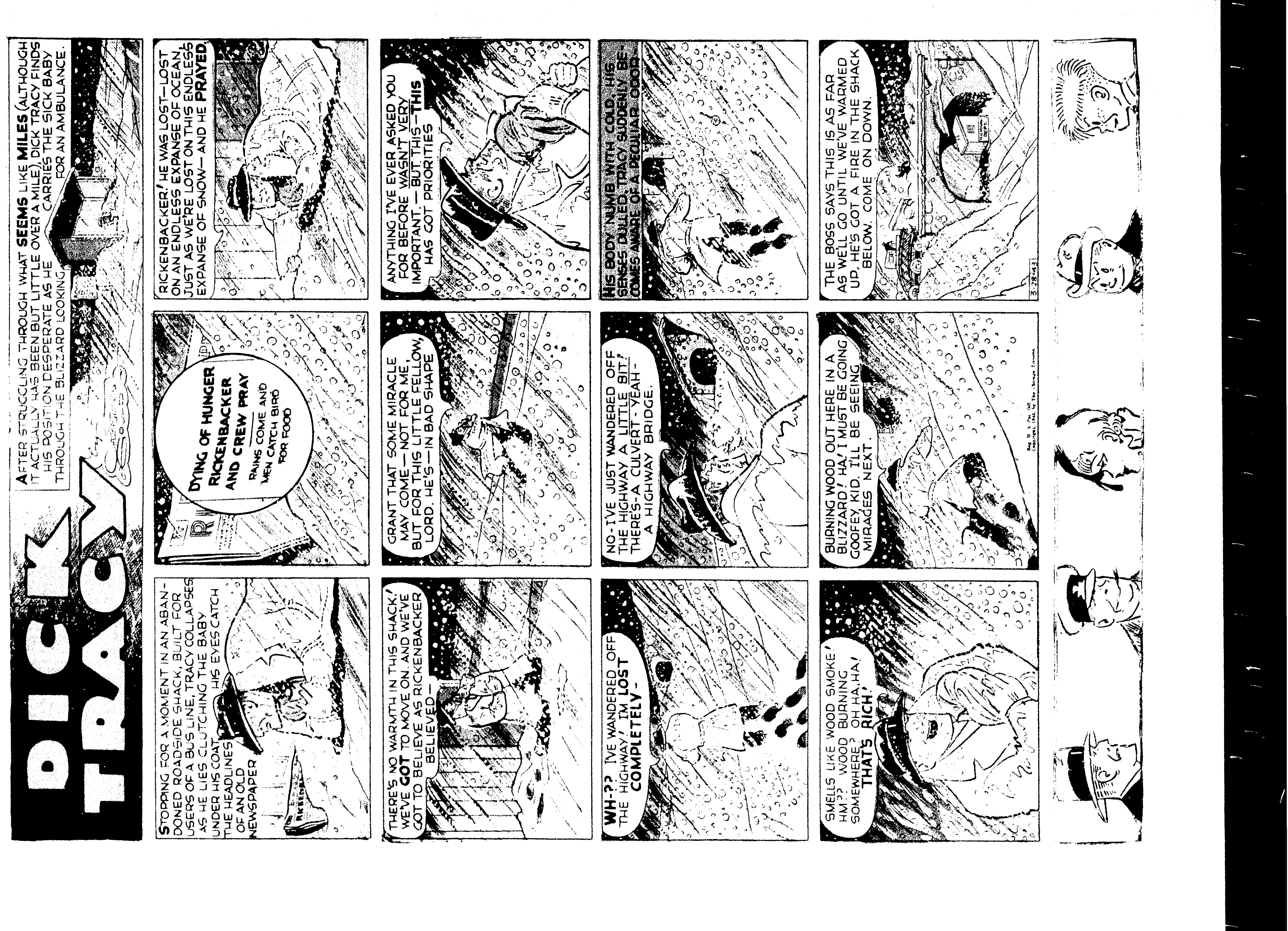
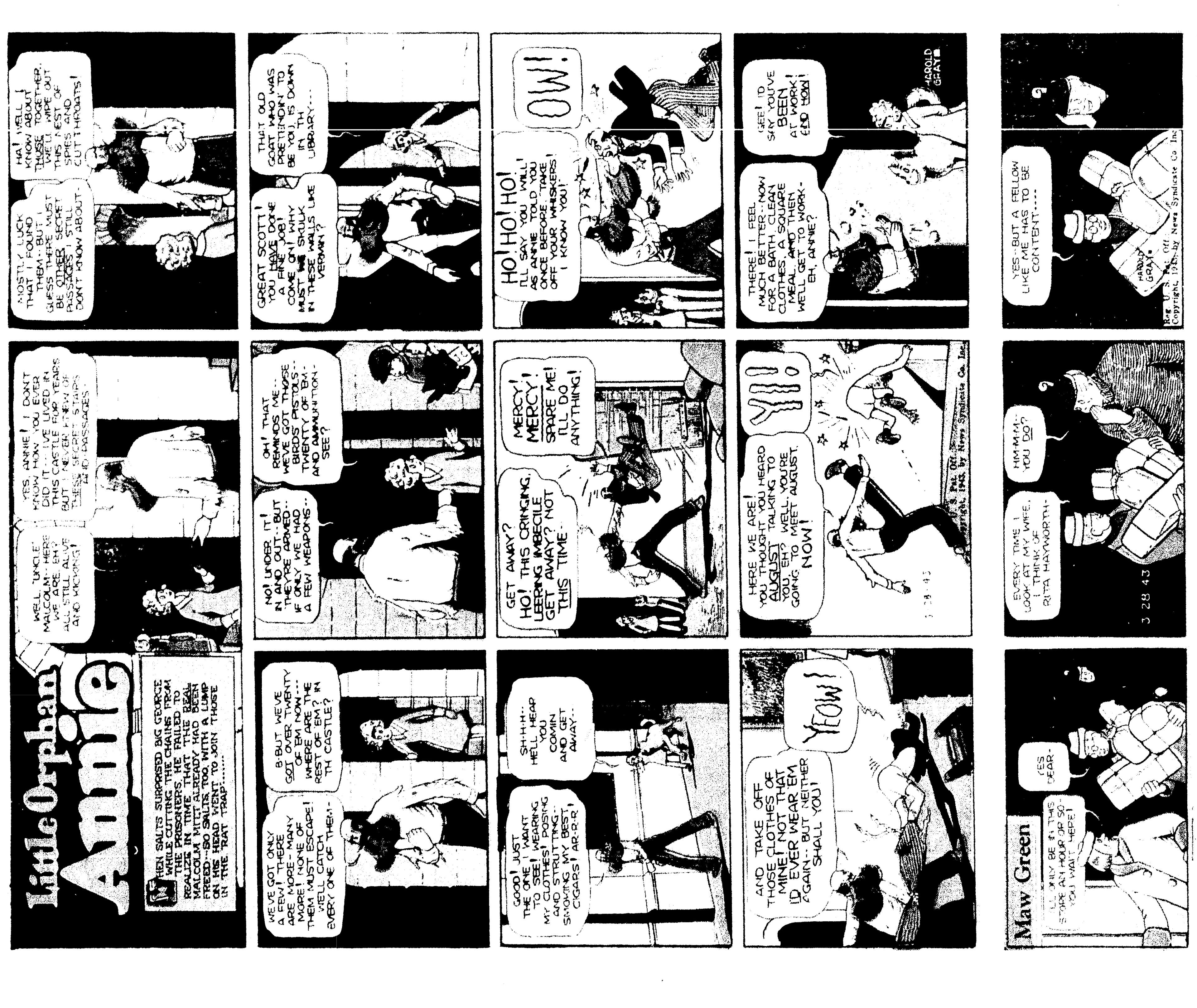


DICK TRACY
AFTER STRUGGLING THROUGH WHAT SEEMS LIKE MILES (ALTHOUGH IT ACTUALLY HAS BEEN BUT LITTLE OVER A MILE), DICK TRACY FINDS HIS POSITION DESPERATE AS HE CARRIES THE SICK BABY THROUGH THE BLIZZARD LOOKING FOR AN AMBULANCE.
STOPPING FOR A MOMENT IN AN ABANDONED ROADSIDE SHACK, BUILT FOR USERS OF A BUS LINE, TRACY COLLAPSES AS HE LIES CLUTCHING THE BABY UNDER HIS COAT. HIS EYES CATCH THE HEADLINES OF AN OLD NEWSPAPER
DYING OF HUNGER RICKENBACKER AND CREW PRAY
RAINS COME AND MEN CATCH BIRD FOR FOOD
RICKENBACKER! HE WAS LOST—LOST ON AN ENDLESS EXPANSE OF OCEAN, JUST AS WE'RE LOST ON THIS ENDLESS EXPANSE OF SNOW—AND HE PRAYED.
THERE'S NO WARMTH IN THIS SHACK! WE'VE GOT TO MOVE ON AND WE'VE GOT TO BELIEVE AS RICKENBACKER BELIEVED—
GRANT THAT SOME MIRACLE MAY COME—NOT FOR ME, BUT FOR THIS LITTLE FELLOW, LORD. HE'S—IN BAD SHAPE
ANYTHING I'VE EVER ASKED YOU FOR BEFORE WASN'T VERY IMPORTANT.—BUT THIS—THIS HAS GOT PRIORITIES
WH-?? I'VE WANDERED OFF THE HIGHWAY! I'M LOST COMPLETELY—
NO-I'VE JUST WANDERED OFF THE HIGHWAY A LITTLE BIT! THERE'S—A CULVERT—YEAH—A HIGHWAY BRIDGE.
HIS BODY NUMB WITH COLD, HIS SENSES DULLED, TRACY SUDDENLY BECOMES AWARE OF A PECULIAR ODOR—
SMELLS LIKE WOOD SMOKE! HM?? WOOD BURNING SOMEWHERE? OH HA,HA! THAT'S RICH!
BURNING WOOD OUT HERE IN A BLIZZARD! HA! I MUST BE GOING GOOFEY KID. I'LL BE SEEING MIRAGES NEXT.
THE BOSS SAYS THIS IS AS FAR AS WE'LL GO UNTIL WE'VE WARMED UP. HE'S GOT A FIRE IN THE SHACK BELOW. COME ON DOWN.



Little Orphan Annie
WHEN SALTS SURPRISED BIG GEORGE WHILE CUTTING THE CHAINS FROM THE PRISONERS, HE FAILED TO REALIZE IN TIME THAT THE REAL MALCOLM MITT ALREADY HAD BEEN FREED—SO SALTS TOO, WITH A LUMP ON HIS HEAD WENT TO JOIN THOSE IN THE "RAT TRAP"......
WELL "UNCLE" MALCOLM—HERE WE ARE, EH? ALL STILL ALIVE AND KICKING!
YES, ANNIE! I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU EVER DID IT—I'VE LIVED IN THIS CASTLE FOR YEARS BUT I NEVER KNEW OF THESE SECRET STAIRS AND PASSAGES—
MOSTLY LUCK THAT I FOUND THEM—BUT I GUESS THERE MUST BE OTHER SECRET PASSAGES I STILL DON'T KNOW ABOUT—
HA! WELL I KNOW ABOUT THOSE. TOGETHER, WE'LL WIPE OUT THIS NEST OF SPIES AND CUT-THROATS!
WE'VE GOT ONLY A FEW! THERE ARE MORE—MANY MORE! NONE OF THEM MUST ESCAPE! WE'LL CATCH EVERY ONE OF THEM—
B-BUT WE'VE GOT OVER TWENTY OF EM NOW— WHERE ARE THE REST OF EM? IN TH' CASTLE?
NO! UNDER IT! IN AND OUT—BUT THEY'RE ARMED! IF ONLY WE HAD A FEW WEAPONS—
OH! THAT REMINDS ME— WE'VE GOT THOSE BIRDS' PISTOLS— TWENTY OF 'EM— AND AMMUNITION— SEE?
GREAT SCOTT! YOU HAVE DONE A FINE JOB! COME ON! WHY MUST WE SKULK IN THESE WALLS LIKE VERMIN?
THAT OLD GOAT WHO WAS PRETENDIN' TO BE YOU IS DOWN IN TH' LIBRARY—
GOOD! JUST THE ONE I WANT TO SEE! WEARING MY CLOTHES! POSING AND STRUTTING— SMOKING MY BEST CIGARS! AR-R-R!
SH-H-H- HE'LL HEAR YOU COMIN AND GET AWAY—
GET AWAY? HO! THIS CRINGING, LEERING IMBECILE GET AWAY? NOT THIS TIME—
MERCY! MERCY! SPARE ME! I'LL DO ANYTHING!
HO! HO! HO! I'LL SAY YOU WILL! AS ANNIE TOLD YOU ONCE BEFORE TAKE OFF YOUR WHISKERS! I KNOW YOU!
OW!
AND TAKE OFF THOSE CLOTHES OF MINE! NOT THAT I'D EVER WEAR 'EM AGAIN—BUT NEITHER SHALL YOU!
YEOW!
HERE WE ARE! YOU HEARD AUGUST TALKING TO YOU, EH? WELL YOU'RE GOING TO MEET AUGUST NOW!
YI!
THERE! I FEEL MUCH BETTER—NOW FOR A BATH, CLEAN CLOTHES, A SQUARE MEAL AND THEN WE'LL GET TO WORK! EH, ANNIE?
GEE! I'D SAY YOU'VE BEEN AT WORK! AND HOW!
HAROLD GRAY
3-28-43
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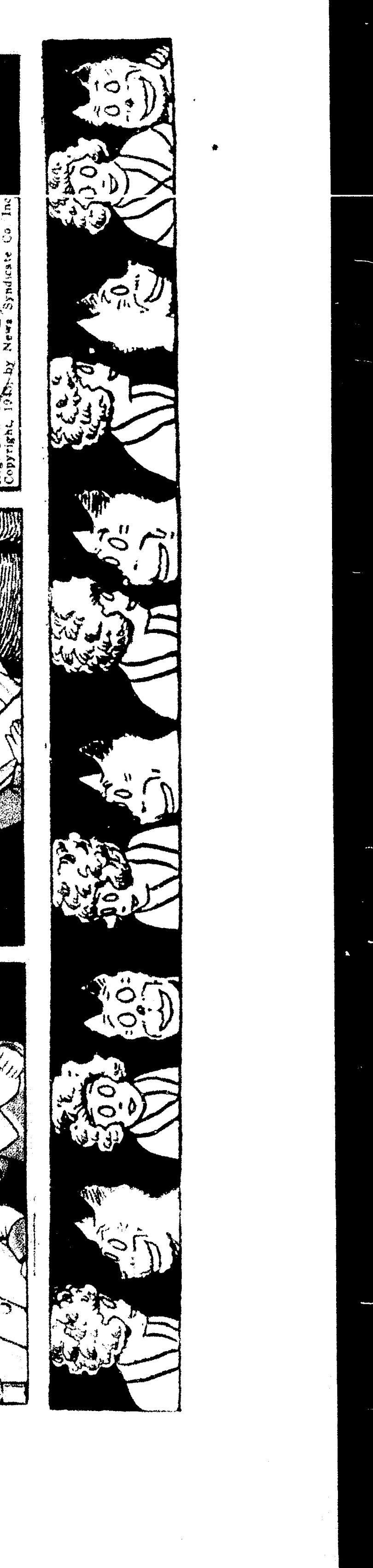
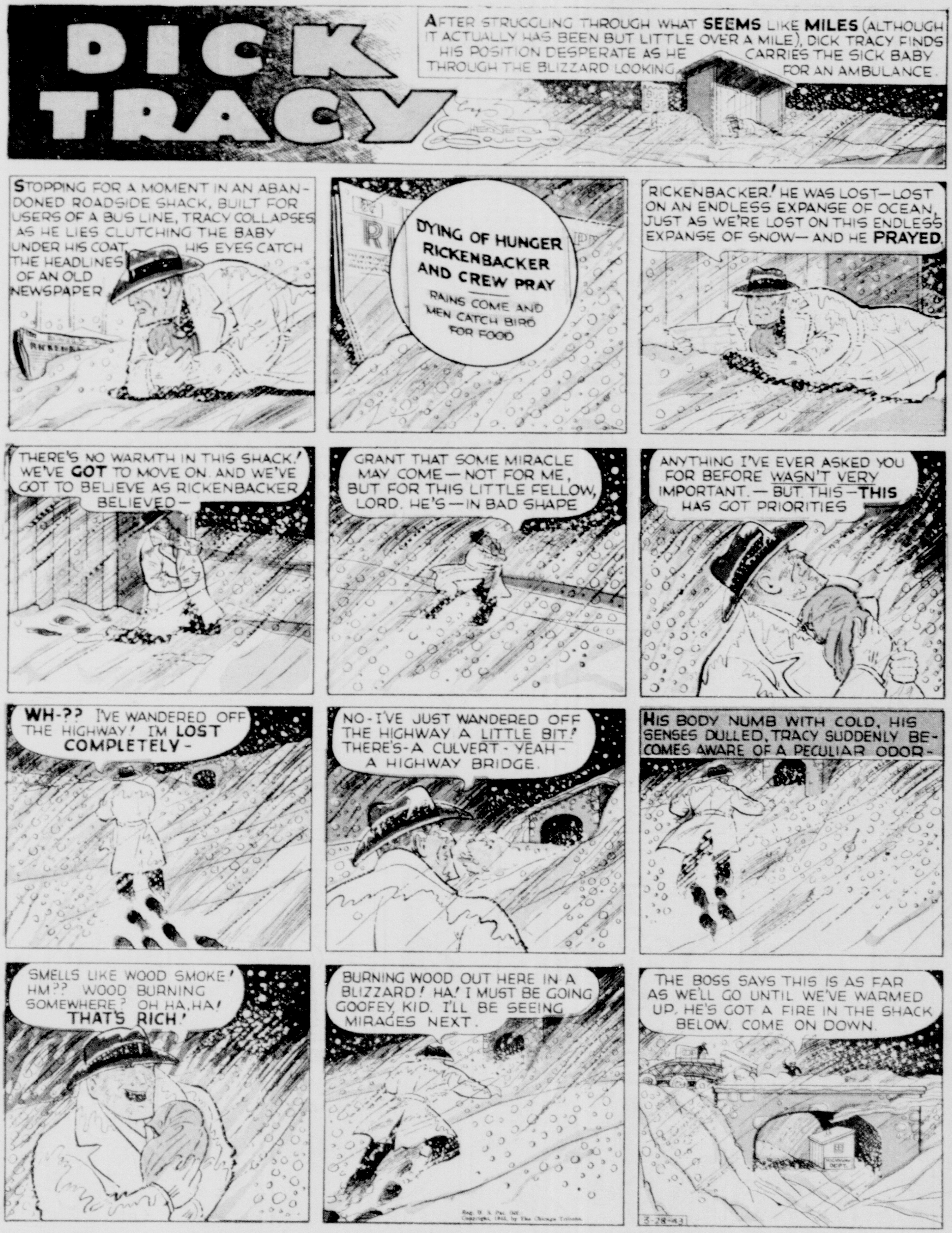


Maw Green
LOOKY BE IN THIS STORE AN HOUR OR SO—YOU WAIT HERE!
YES DEAR—
EVERY TIME I LOOK AT MY WIFE, I THINK OF RITA HAYWORTH—
HM-M-M- YOU DO?
YES—BUT A FELLOW LIKE ME HAS TO BE CONTENT—...
HAROLD GRAY
3-28-43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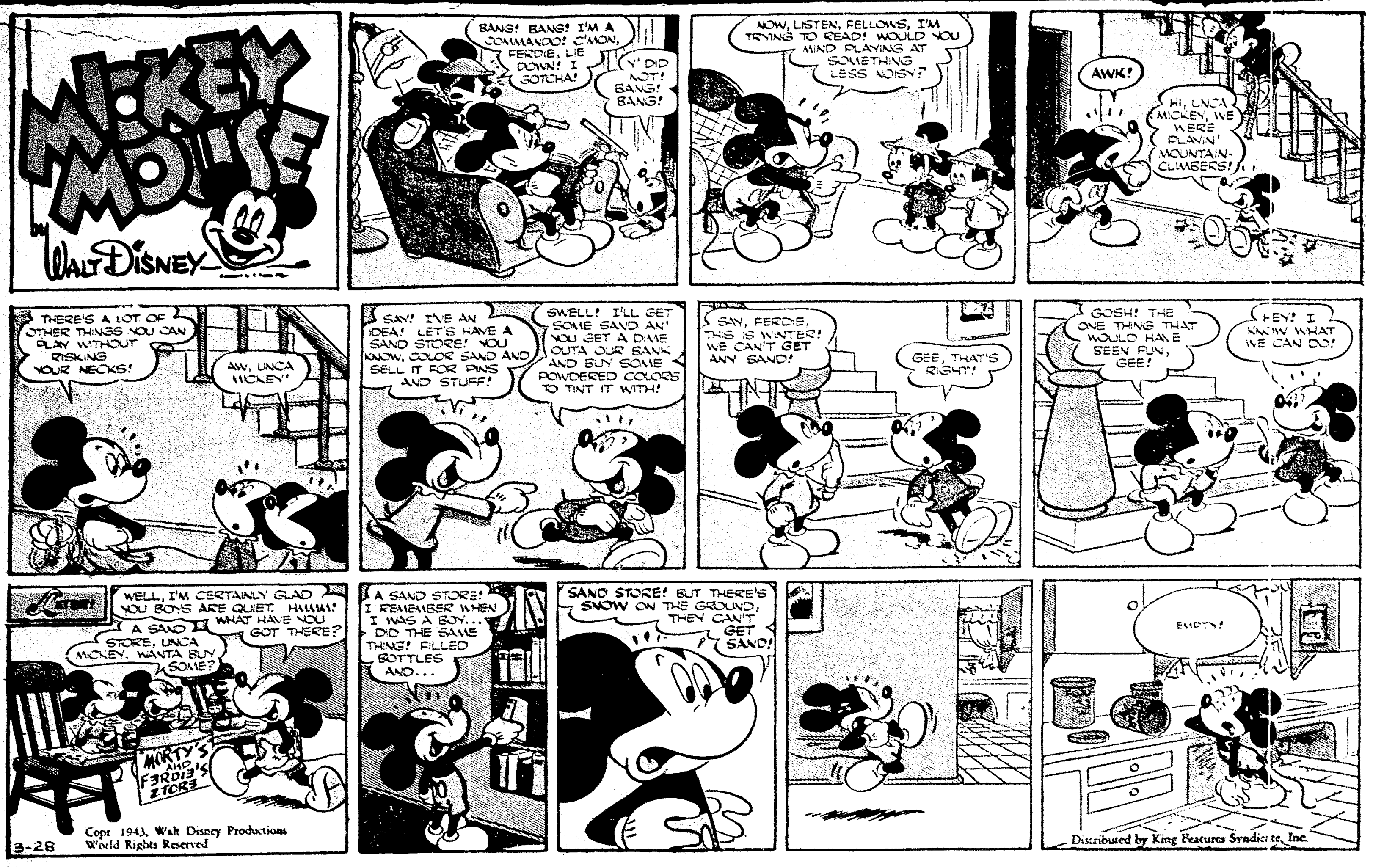
MICKEY MOUSE
by WALT DISNEY
BANG! BANG! I'M A COMMANDO! C'MON, FERDIE, LIE DOWN! I GOTCHA!
Y' DID NOT! BANG! BANG!
NOW, LISTEN, FELLOWS, I'M TRYING TO READ! WOULD YOU MIND PLAYING AT SOMETHING LESS NOISY?
AWK!
HI, UNCA MICKEY, WE WERE PLAYIN' MOUNTAIN-CLIMBERS!
THERE'S A LOT OF OTHER THINGS YOU CAN PLAY WITHOUT RISKING YOUR NECKS!
AW, UNCA MICKEY'
SAY! I'VE AN IDEA! LET'S HAVE A SAND STORE! YOU KNOW, COLOR SAND AND SELL IT FOR PINS AND STUFF!
SWELL! I'LL GET SOME SAND AN' YOU GET A DIME OUTA OUR BANK AND BUY SOME POWDERED COLORS TO TINT IT WITH!
SAY, FERDIE, THIS IS WINTER! WE CAN'T GET ANY SAND!
GEE, THAT'S RIGHT!
GOSH! THE ONE THING THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN FUN, GEE!
HEY! I KNOW WHAT WE CAN DO!
LATER!
WELL, I'M CERTAINLY GLAD YOU BOYS ARE QUIET. HMMM! WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THERE?
A SAND STORE, UNCA MICKEY. WANTA BUY SOME?
MORTY'S AND FERDIE'S STORE
A SAND STORE! I REMEMBER WHEN I WAS A BOY... DID THE SAME THING! FILLED BOTTLES AND...
SAND STORE! BUT THERE'S SNOW ON THE GROUND, THEY CAN'T GET SAND!
EMPTY!
3-28
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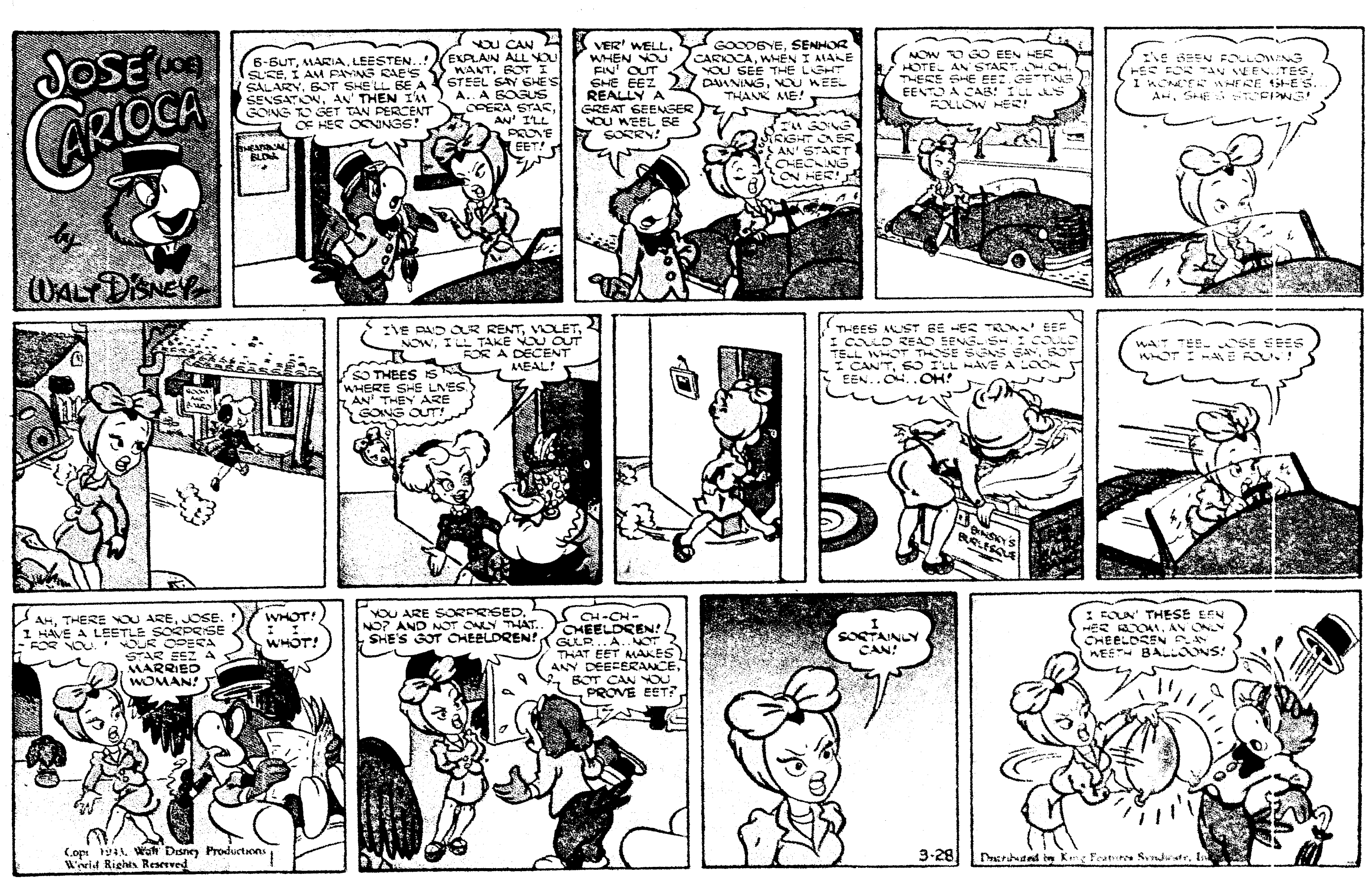
JOSÉ (JOE) CARIOCA
by WALT DISNEY
B-BUT, MARIA, LEESTEN..! SURE, I AM PAYING RAE'S SALARY, BOT SHE'LL BE A SENSATION, AN' THEN I'M GOING TO GET TAN PERCENT OF HER ORNINGS!
YOU CAN EXPLAIN ALL YOU WANT, BOT I STEEL SAY SHE'S A.. A BOGUS OPERA STAR, AN' I'LL PROVE EET!
THEATRICAL BLDG.
VER' WELL. WHEN YOU FIN' OUT SHE EEZ REALLY A GREAT SEENGER YOU WEEL BE SORRY!
GOODBYE, SENHOR CARIOCA, WHEN I MAKE YOU SEE THE LIGHT DAWNING, YOU WEEL THANK ME!
I'M GOING RIGHT OVER AN' START CHECKING ON HER!
NOW TO GO EEN HER HOTEL AN' START..OH,OH, THERE SHE EEZ, GETTING EENTO A CAB! I'LL JUS' FOLLOW HER!
I'VE BEEN FOLLOWING HER FOR TAN MEENUTES, I WONDER WHERE SHE'S... AH, SHE'S STOPPING!
I'VE PAID OUR RENT, VIOLET, NOW, I'LL TAKE YOU OUT FOR A DECENT MEAL!
SO THEES IS WHERE SHE LIVES, AN' THEY ARE GOING OUT!
THEES MUST BE HER TROONK! EEF I COULD READ EENGLISH, I COULD TELL WHOT THOSE SIGNS SAY, BOT I CAN'T, SO I'LL HAVE A LOOK EEN.. OH.. OH!
BINSKY'S BURLESQUE
WAIT TEEL JOSE SEES WHOT I HAVE FOUN'!
AH, THERE YOU ARE, JOSE. I HAVE A LEETLE SORPRISE FOR YOU! YOUR OPERA STAR EEZ A MARRIED WOMAN!
WHOT! I I WHOT!
YOU ARE SORPRISED, NO? AND NOT ONLY THAT.. SHE'S GOT CHEELDREN!
CH-CH-CHEELDREN! GULP...A..NOT THAT EET MAKES ANY DEEFERANCE, BOT CAN YOU PROVE EET?
I SORTAINLY CAN!
I FOUN' THESE EEN HER ROOM, AN' ONLY CHEELDREN PLAY WEETH BALLOONS!
3-28
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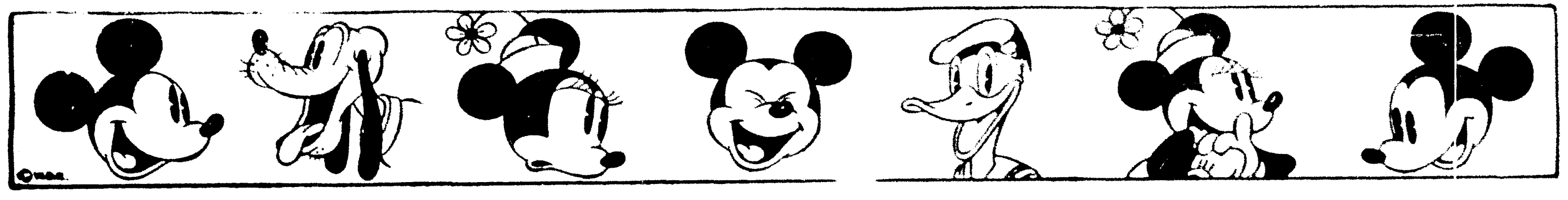

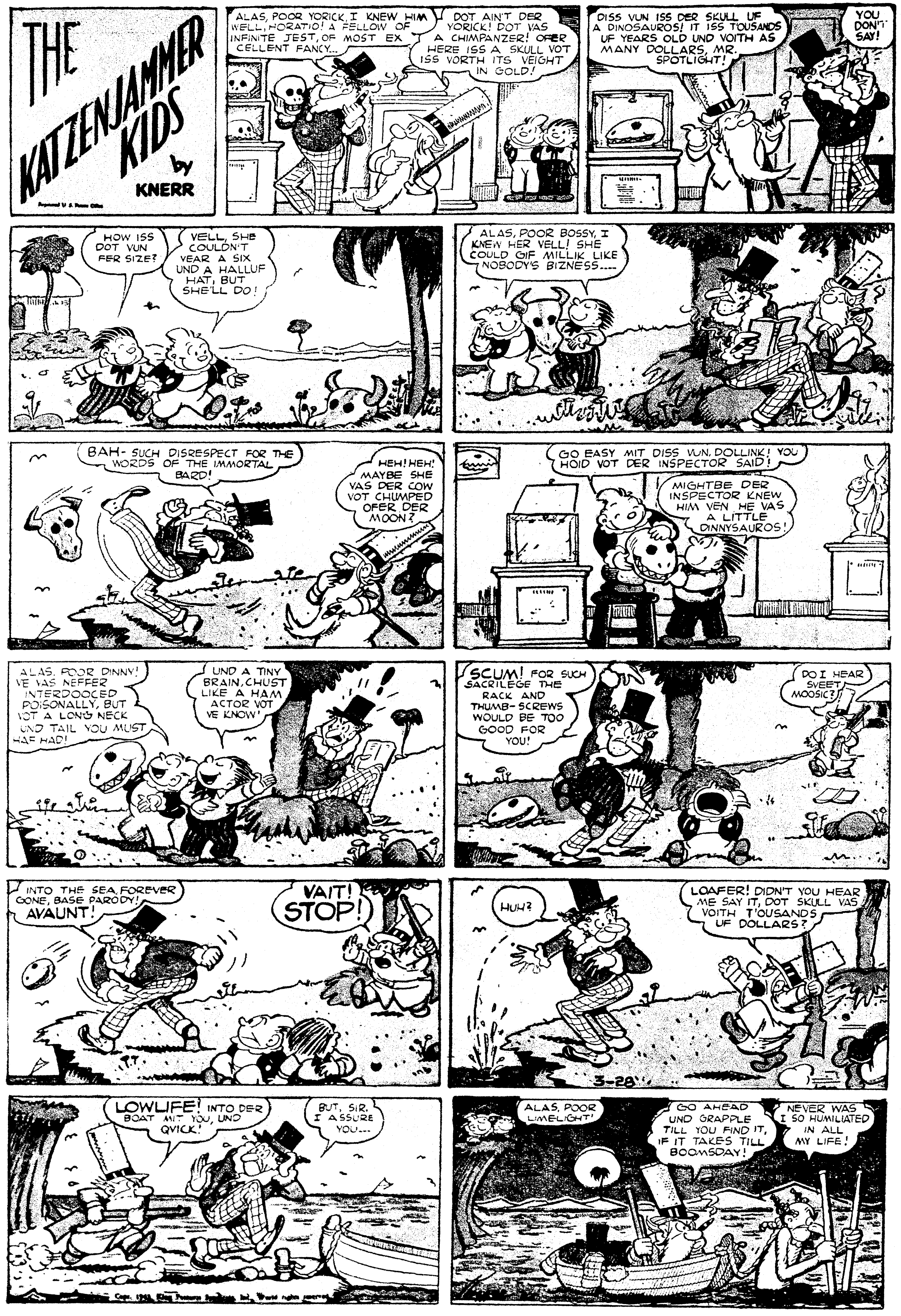
THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS by KNERR
Registered U. S. Patent Office
ALAS, POOR YORICK, I KNEW HIM WELL, HORATIO! A FELLOW OF INFINITE JEST, OF MOST EX CELLENT FANCY...
DOT AIN'T DER YORICK! DOT VAS A CHIMPANZER! OFER HERE ISS A SKULL VOT ISS VORTH ITS VEIGHT IN GOLD!
DISS VUN ISS DER SKULL UF A DINOSAUROS! IT ISS TOUSANDS UF YEARS OLD UND VOITH AS MANY DOLLARS, MR. SPOTLIGHT!
YOU DON'T SAY!
HOW ISS DOT VUN FER SIZE?
VELL, SHE COULDN'T VEAR A SIX UND A HALLUF HAT, BUT SHE'LL DO!
ALAS, POOR BOSSY, I KNEW HER VELL! SHE COULD GIF MILLIK LIKE NOBODY'S BIZNESS....
BAH- SUCH DISRESPECT FOR THE WORDS OF THE IMMORTAL BARD!
HEH! HEH! MAYBE SHE VAS DER COW VOT CHUMPED OFER DER MOON?
GO EASY MIT DISS VUN, DOLLINK! YOU HOID VOT DER INSPECTOR SAID!
MIGHTBE DER INSPECTOR KNEW HIM VEN HE VAS A LITTLE DINNYSAUROS!
ALAS, POOR DINNY! VE VAS NEFFER INTERDOOCED POISONALLY, BUT VOT A LONG NECK UND TAIL YOU MUST HAF HAD!
UND A TINY BRAIN, CHUST LIKE A HAM ACTOR VOT VE KNOW!
SCUM! FOR SUCH SACRILEGE THE RACK AND THUMB-SCREWS WOULD BE TOO GOOD FOR YOU!
DO I HEAR SVEET MOOSIC?
INTO THE SEA, FOREVER GONE, BASE PARODY! AVAUNT!
VAIT! STOP!
HUH?
LOAFER! DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME SAY IT, DOT SKULL VAS VOITH T'OUSANDS UF DOLLARS?
3-28
LOWLIFE! INTO DER BOAT MIT YOU, UND QVICK!
BUT, SIR, I ASSURE YOU...
ALAS, POOR LIMELIGHT!
GO AHEAD UND GRAPPLE TILL YOU FIND IT, IF IT TAKES TILL BOOMSDAY!
NEVER WAS I SO HUMILIATED IN ALL MY LIFE!
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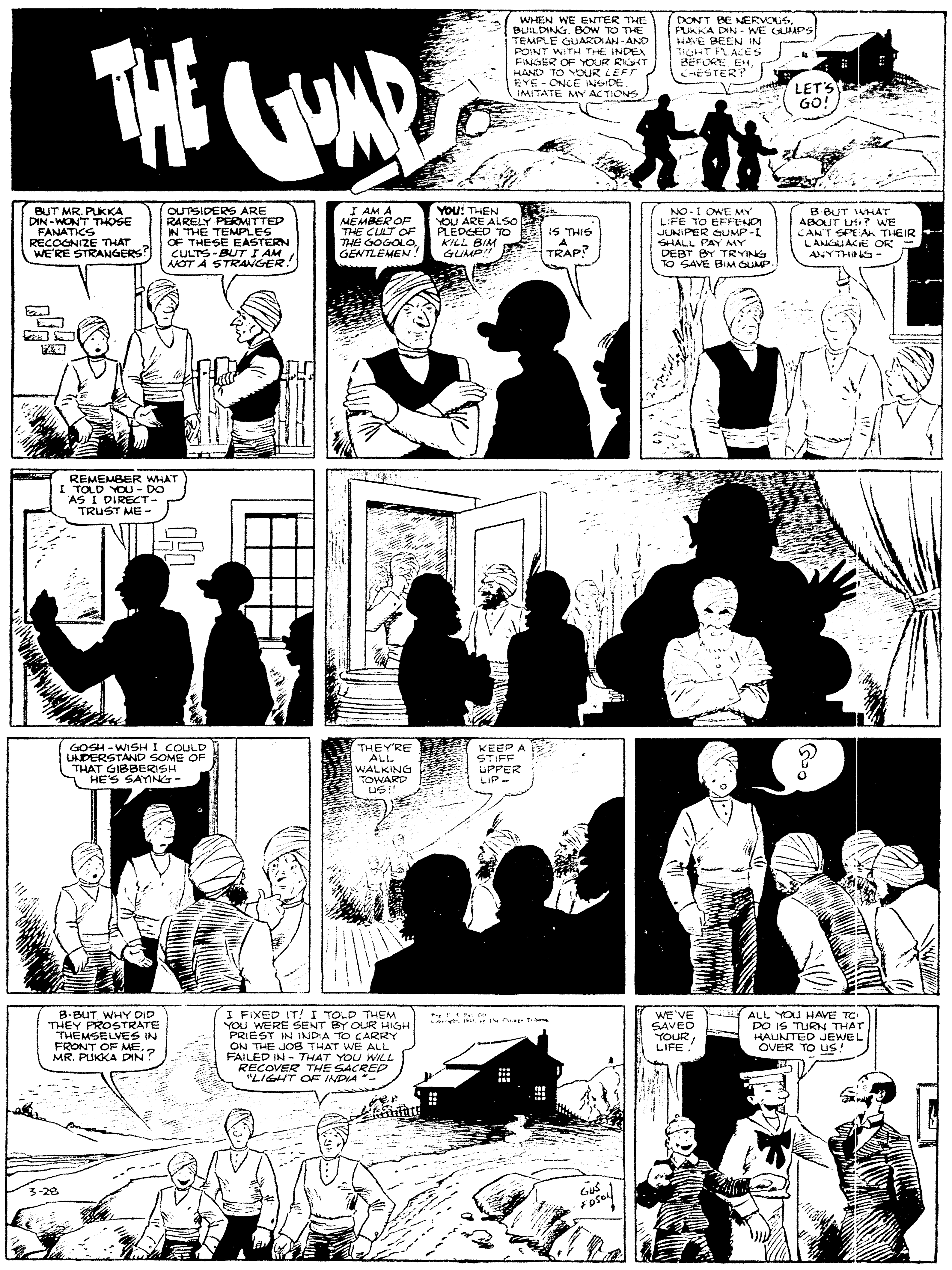
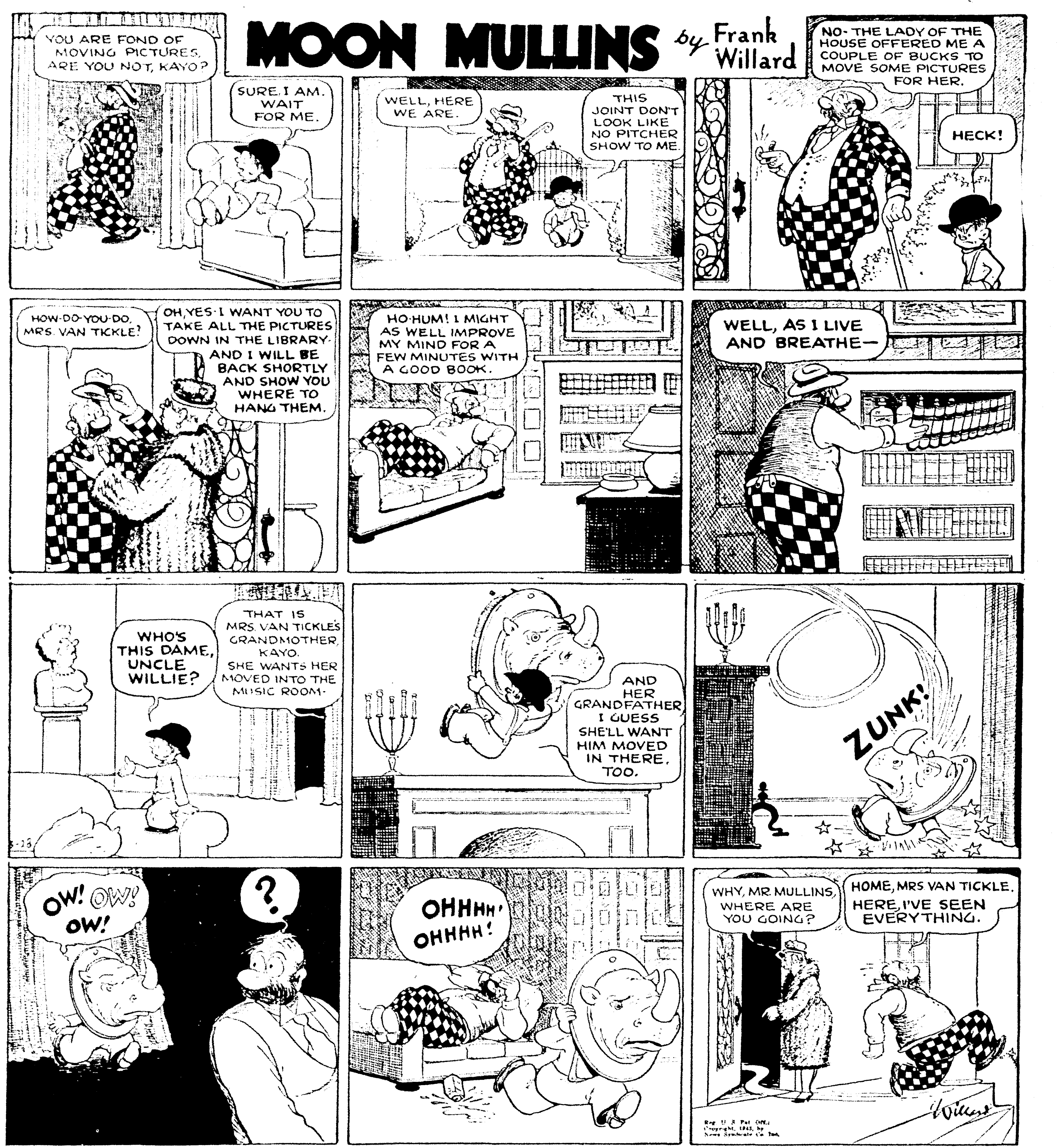
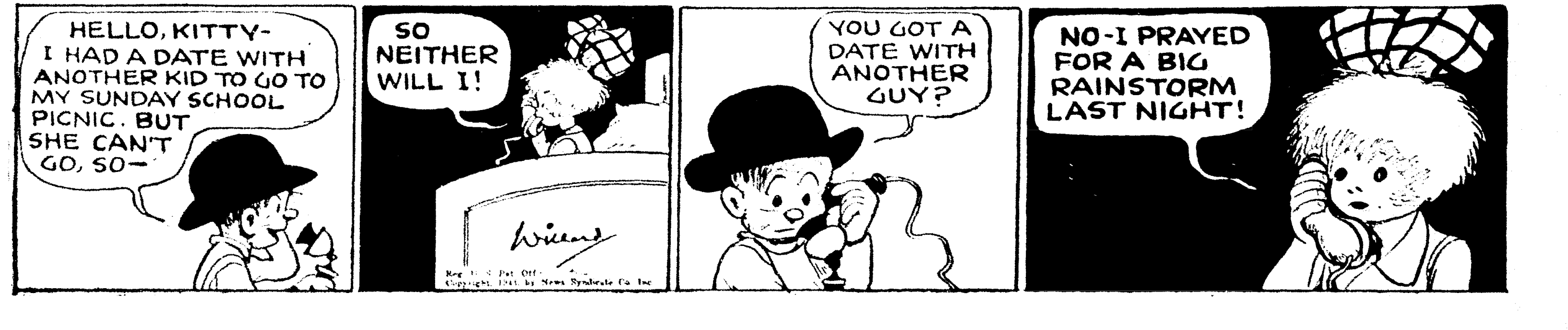
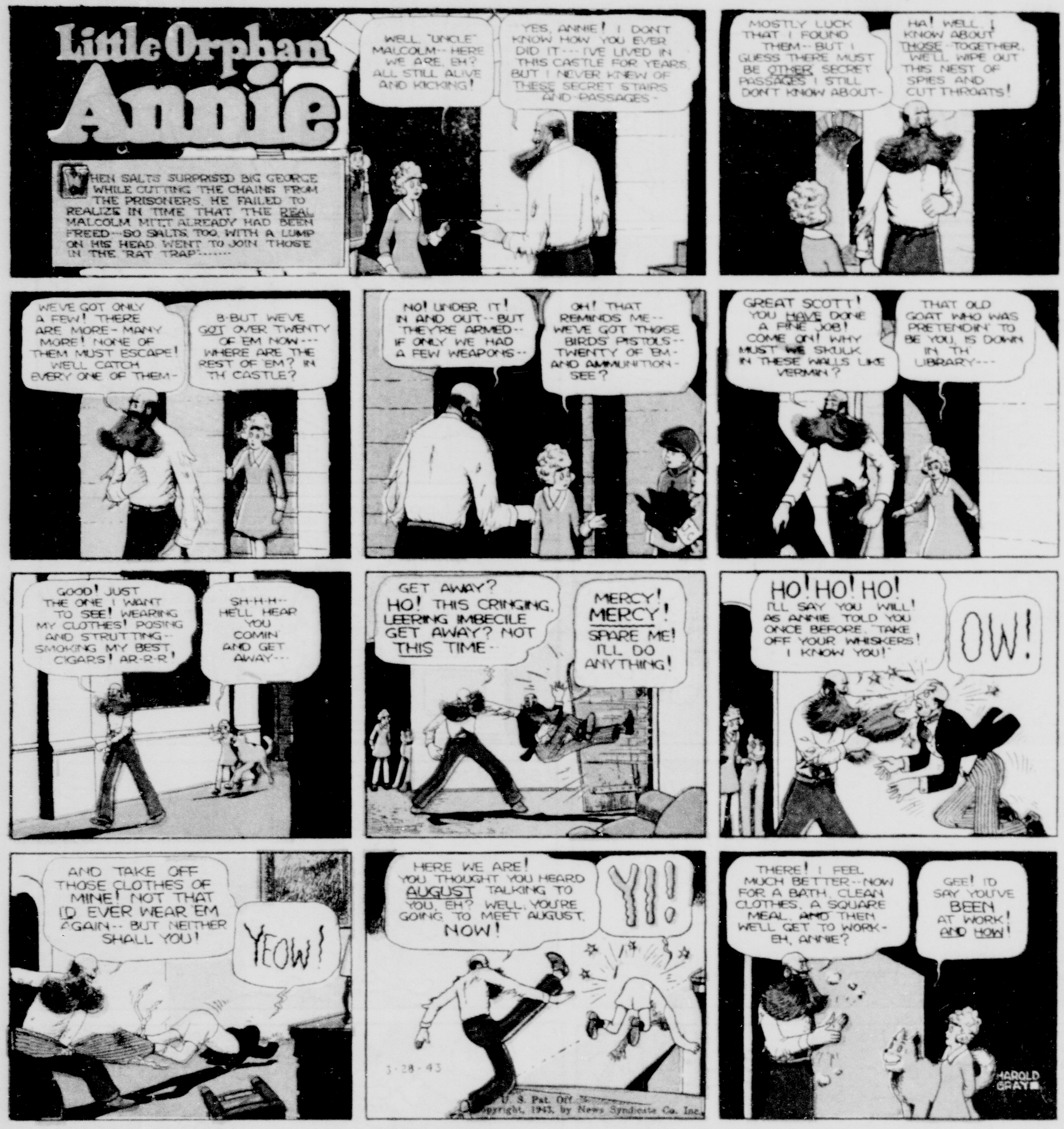

THE GUMPS
WHEN WE ENTER THE BUILDING, BOW TO THE TEMPLE GUARDIAN - AND POINT WITH THE INDEX FINGER OF YOUR RIGHT HAND TO YOUR LEFT EYE - ONCE INSIDE, IMITATE MY ACTIONS
DON'T BE NERVOUS, PUKKA DIN - WE GUMPS HAVE BEEN IN TIGHT PLACES BEFORE, EH, CHESTER?
LET'S GO!
BUT MR. PUKKA DIN - WON'T THOSE FANATICS RECOGNIZE THAT WE'RE STRANGERS?
OUTSIDERS ARE RARELY PERMITTED IN THE TEMPLES OF THESE EASTERN CULTS - BUT I AM NOT A STRANGER!
I AM A MEMBER OF THE CULT OF THE GOGOLO, GENTLEMEN!
YOU! THEN YOU ARE ALSO PLEDGED TO KILL BIM GUMP!!
IS THIS A TRAP?
NO - I OWE MY LIFE TO EFFENDI JUNIPER GUMP - I SHALL PAY MY DEBT BY TRYING TO SAVE BIM GUMP.
B-BUT WHAT ABOUT US? WE CAN'T SPEAK THEIR LANGUAGE OR ANYTHING -
REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU - DO AS I DIRECT - TRUST ME -
GOSH - WISH I COULD UNDERSTAND SOME OF THAT GIBBERISH HE'S SAYING -
THEY'RE ALL WALKING TOWARD US!!
KEEP A STIFF UPPER LIP -
?
B-BUT WHY DID THEY PROSTRATE THEMSELVES IN FRONT OF ME, MR. PUKKA DIN?
I FIXED IT! I TOLD THEM YOU WERE SENT BY OUR HIGH PRIEST IN INDIA TO CARRY ON THE JOB THAT WE ALL FAILED IN - THAT YOU WILL RECOVER THE SACRED "LIGHT OF INDIA" -
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune
3-28
GUS EDSON
WE'VE SAVED YOUR LIFE!
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TURN THAT HAUNTED JEWEL OVER TO US!


MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard
YOU ARE FOND OF MOVING PICTURES, ARE YOU NOT, KAYO?
SURE, I AM. WAIT FOR ME.
WELL, HERE WE ARE.
THIS JOINT DON'T LOOK LIKE NO PITCHER SHOW TO ME.
NO - THE LADY OF THE HOUSE OFFERED ME A COUPLE OF BUCKS TO MOVE SOME PICTURES FOR HER.
HECK!
HOW-DO-YOU-DO, MRS. VAN TICKLE?
OH, YES - I WANT YOU TO TAKE ALL THE PICTURES DOWN IN THE LIBRARY - AND I WILL BE BACK SHORTLY AND SHOW YOU WHERE TO HANG THEM.
HO-HUM! I MIGHT AS WELL IMPROVE MY MIND FOR A FEW MINUTES WITH A GOOD BOOK.
WELL, AS I LIVE AND BREATHE -
WHO'S THIS DAME, UNCLE WILLIE?
THAT IS MRS. VAN TICKLE'S GRANDMOTHER, KAYO. SHE WANTS HER MOVED INTO THE MUSIC ROOM -
3-28
AND HER GRANDFATHER I GUESS SHE'LL WANT HIM MOVED IN THERE, TOO.
ZUNK!
OW! OW! OW!
?
OHHHH! OHHHH!
WHY, MR. MULLINS, WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
HOME, MRS VAN TICKLE. HERE, I'VE SEEN EVERYTHING.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1943, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
Willard

KITTY HIGGINS


HELLO, KITTY - I HAD A DATE WITH ANOTHER KID TO GO TO MY SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC. BUT SHE CAN'T GO, SO -
SO NEITHER WILL I!
Willard
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1943, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
YOU GOT A DATE WITH ANOTHER GUY?
NO - I PRAYED FOR A BIG RAINSTORM LAST NIGHT!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SH-H-H-- HE'LL HEAR YOU COMIN' AND GET AWAY---
GET AWAY? HO! THIS CRINGING, LEERING IMBECILE GET AWAY? NOT THIS TIME-
MERCY! MERCY! SPARE ME! I'LL DO ANYTHING!
HO! HO! HO! I'LL SAY YOU WILL! AS ANNIE TOLD YOU ONCE BEFORE, 'TAKE OFF YOUR WHISKERS! I KNOW YOU!'
OW!
AND TAKE OFF THOSE CLOTHES OF MINE! NOT THAT I'D EVER WEAR 'EM AGAIN-- BUT NEITHER SHALL YOU!
YEOW!
HERE WE ARE! YOU THOUGHT YOU HEARD AUGUST TALKING TO YOU, EH? WELL, YOU'RE GOING TO MEET AUGUST, NOW!
YI!
3-28-43
THERE! I FEEL MUCH BETTER--NOW FOR A BATH, CLEAN CLOTHES, A SQUARE MEAL, AND THEN WE'LL GET TO WORK- EH, ANNIE?
GEE! I'D SAY YOU'VE BEEN AT WORK! AND HOW!
HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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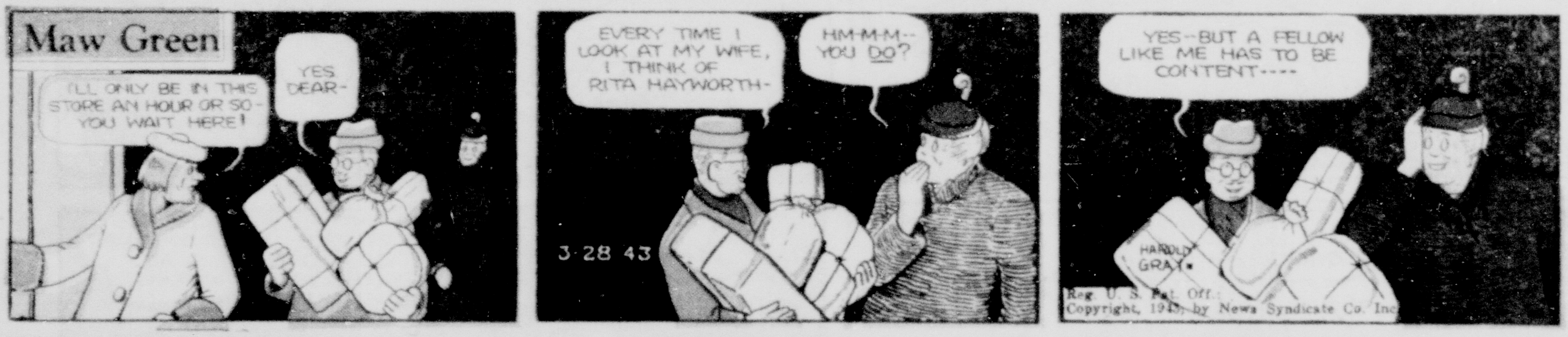
Maw Green
I'LL ONLY BE IN THIS STORE AN HOUR OR SO- YOU WAIT HERE!
YES DEAR-
EVERY TIME I LOOK AT MY WIFE, I THINK OF RITA HAYWORTH-
HM-M-M-- YOU DO?
3-28 43
YES--BUT A FELLOW LIKE ME HAS TO BE CONTENT----
HAROLD GRAY

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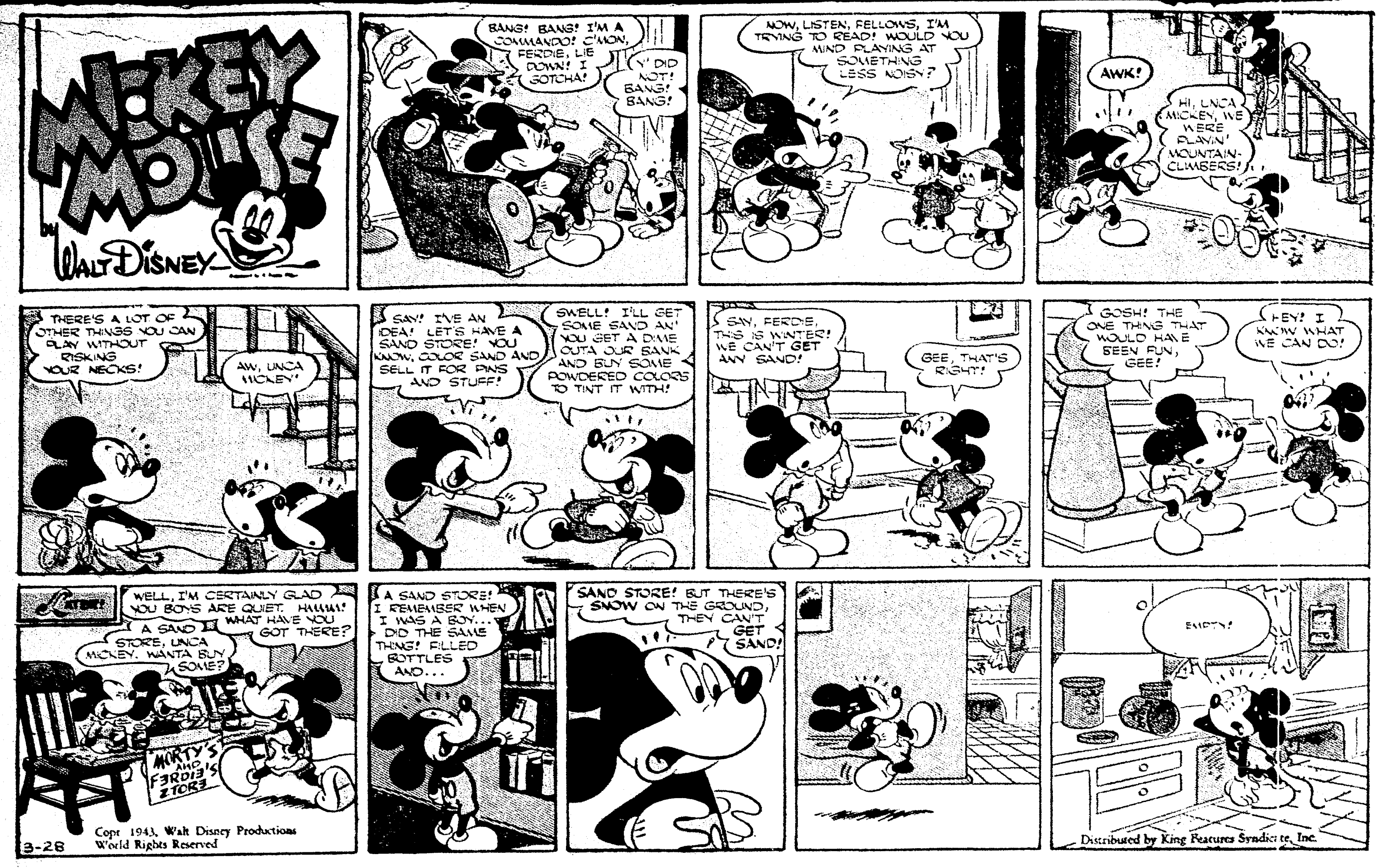
MICKEY MOUSE
by WALT DISNEY
BANG! BANG! I'M A COMMANDO! C'MON, FERDIE, LIE DOWN! I GOTCHA!
Y' DID NOT! BANG! BANG!
NOW, LISTEN, FELLOWS, I'M TRYING TO READ! WOULD YOU MIND PLAYING AT SOMETHING LESS NOISY?
AWK!
HI, UNCA MICKEY, WE WERE PLAYIN' MOUNTAIN-CLIMBERS!
THERE'S A LOT OF OTHER THINGS YOU CAN PLAY WITHOUT RISKING YOUR NECKS!
AW, UNCA MICKEY!
SAY! I'VE AN IDEA! LET'S HAVE A SAND STORE! YOU KNOW, COLOR SAND AND SELL IT FOR PINS AND STUFF!
SWELL! I'LL GET SOME SAND AN' YOU GET A DIME OUTA OUR BANK AND BUY SOME POWDERED COLORS TO TINT IT WITH!
SAY, FERDIE, THIS IS WINTER! WE CAN'T GET ANY SAND!
GEE, THAT'S RIGHT!
GOSH! THE ONE THING THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN FUN, GEE!
HEY! I KNOW WHAT WE CAN DO!
LATER!
WELL, I'M CERTAINLY GLAD YOU BOYS ARE QUIET. HMMM! WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THERE?
A SAND STORE, UNCA MICKEY. WANTA BUY SOME?
MORTY'S AND FERDIE'S STORE
A SAND STORE! I REMEMBER WHEN I WAS A BOY... DID THE SAME THING! FILLED BOTTLES AND...
SAND STORE! BUT THERE'S SNOW ON THE GROUND, THEY CAN'T GET SAND!
EMPTY!
3-28
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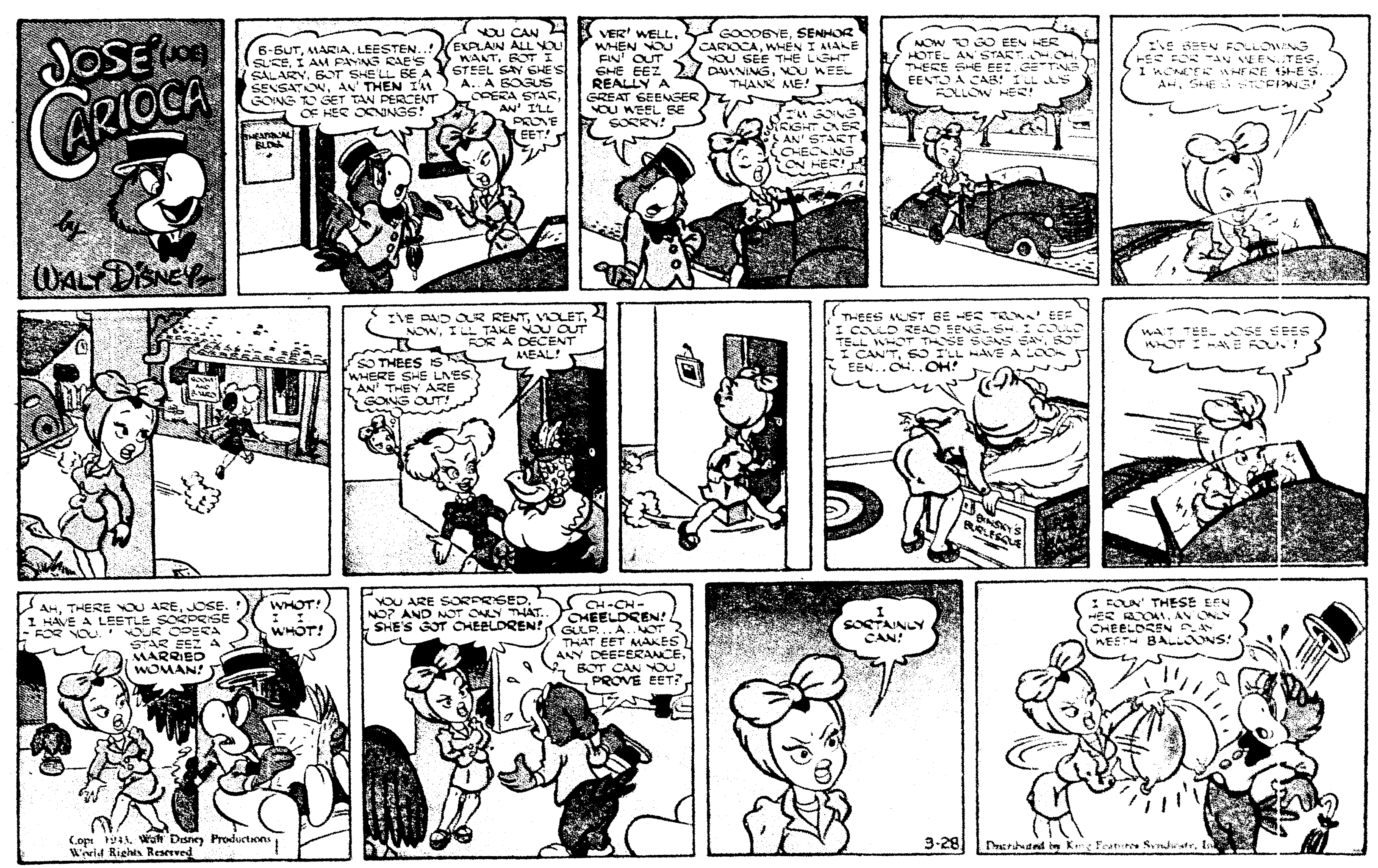
JOSÉ (JOE) CARIOCA
by WALT DISNEY
B-BUT, MARIA, LEESTEN..! SURE, I AM PAYING RAE'S SALARY, BOT SHE'LL BE A SENSATION, AN' THEN I'M GOING TO GET TAN PERCENT OF HER ORNINGS!
YOU CAN EXPLAIN ALL YOU WANT, BOT I STEEL SAY SHE'S A.. A BOGUS OPERA STAR, AN' I'LL PROVE EET!
THEATRICAL BLDG.
VER' WELL. WHEN YOU FIN' OUT SHE EEZ REALLY A GREAT SEENGER YOU WEEL BE SORRY!
GOODBYE, SENHOR CARIOCA, WHEN I MAKE YOU SEE THE LIGHT DAWNING, YOU WEEL THANK ME!
I'M GOING RIGHT OVER AN' START CHECKING ON HER!
NOW TO GO EEN HER HOTEL AN' START..OH,OH, THERE SHE EEZ, GETTING EENTO A CAB! I'LL JUS' FOLLOW HER!
I'VE BEEN FOLLOWING HER FOR TAN MEENUTES, I WONDER WHERE SHE'S... AH, SHE'S STOPPING!
I'VE PAID OUR RENT, VIOLET, NOW, I'LL TAKE YOU OUT FOR A DECENT MEAL!
SO THEES IS WHERE SHE LIVES AN' THEY ARE GOING OUT!
THEES MUST BE HER TRONK! EEF I COULD READ EENGLISH, I COULD TELL WHOT THOSE SIGNS SAY, BOT I CAN'T, SO I'LL HAVE A LOOK EEN...OH...OH!
BINSKY'S BURLESQUE
WAIT TEEL JOSE SEES WHOT I HAVE FOUN'!
AH, THERE YOU ARE, JOSE. I HAVE A LEETLE SORPRISE FOR YOU.! YOUR OPERA STAR EEZ A MARRIED WOMAN!
WHOT! I..I.. WHOT!
YOU ARE SORPRISED, NO? AND NOT ONLY THAT.. SHE'S GOT CHEELDREN!
CH-CH-CHEELDREN! GULP...A...NOT THAT EET MAKES ANY DEEFERANCE, BOT CAN YOU PROVE EET?
I SORTAINLY CAN!
I FOUN' THESE EEN HER ROOM, AN ONLY CHEELDREN PLAY WEETH BALLOONS!
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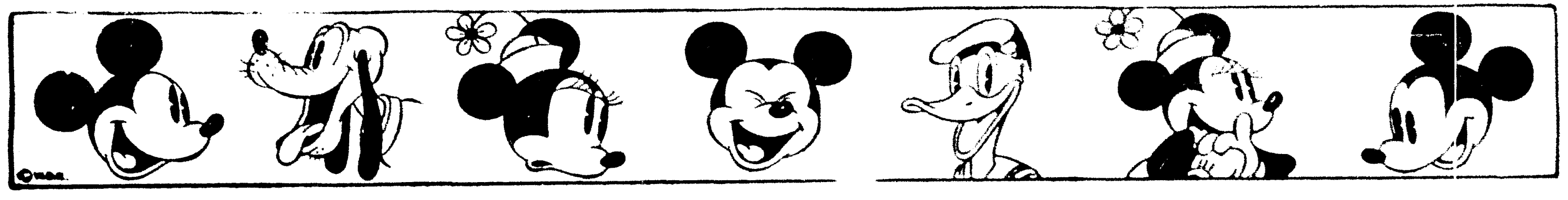

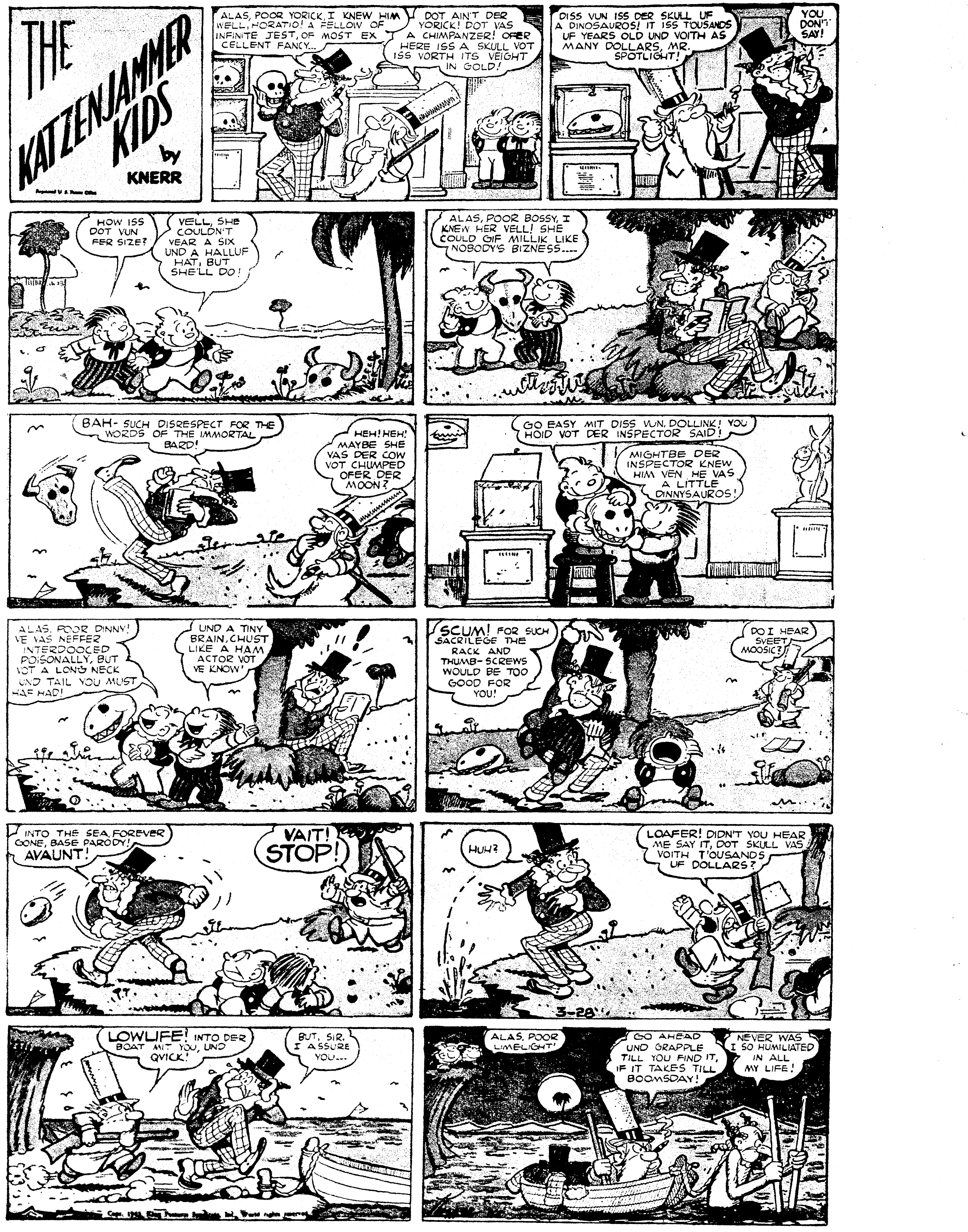
THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS by KNERR
Registered U. S. Patent Office
ALAS, POOR YORICK, I KNEW HIM WELL, HORATIO! A FELLOW OF INFINITE JEST, OF MOST EX CELLENT FANCY...
DOT AIN'T DER YORICK! DOT VAS A CHIMPANZER! OFER HERE ISS A SKULL VOT ISS VORTH ITS VEIGHT IN GOLD!
DISS VUN ISS DER SKULL UF A DINOSAUROS! IT ISS T'OUSANDS UF YEARS OLD UND VOITH AS MANY DOLLARS, MR. SPOTLIGHT!
YOU DON'T SAY!
HOW ISS DOT VUN FER SIZE?
VELL, SHE COULDN'T VEAR A SIX UND A HALLUF HAT, BUT SHE'LL DO!
ALAS, POOR BOSSY, I KNEW HER VELL! SHE COULD GIF MILLIK LIKE NOBODY'S BIZNESS....
BAH- SUCH DISRESPECT FOR THE WORDS OF THE IMMORTAL BARD!
HEH! HEH! MAYBE SHE VAS DER COW VOT CHUMPED OFER DER MOON?
GO EASY MIT DISS VUN, DOLLINK! YOU HOID VOT DER INSPECTOR SAID!
MIGHTBE DER INSPECTOR KNEW HIM VEN HE VAS A LITTLE DINNYSAUROS!
ALAS, POOR DINNY! VE VAS NEFFER INTERDOOCED POISONALLY, BUT VOT A LONG NECK UND TAIL YOU MUST HAF HAD!
UND A TINY BRAIN, CHUST LIKE A HAM ACTOR VOT VE KNOW!
SCUM! FOR SUCH SACRILEGE THE RACK AND THUMB-SCREWS WOULD BE TOO GOOD FOR YOU!
DO I HEAR SVEET MOOSIC?
INTO THE SEA, FOREVER GONE, BASE PARODY! AVAUNT!
VAIT! STOP!
HUH?
LOAFER! DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME SAY IT, DOT SKULL VAS VOITH T'OUSANDS UF DOLLARS?
3-28
LOWLIFE! INTO DER BOAT MIT YOU, UND QVICK!
BUT, SIR, I ASSURE YOU...
ALAS, POOR LIMELIGHT!
GO AHEAD UND GRAPPLE TILL YOU FIND IT, IF IT TAKES TILL BOOMSDAY!
NEVER WAS I SO HUMILIATED IN ALL MY LIFE!
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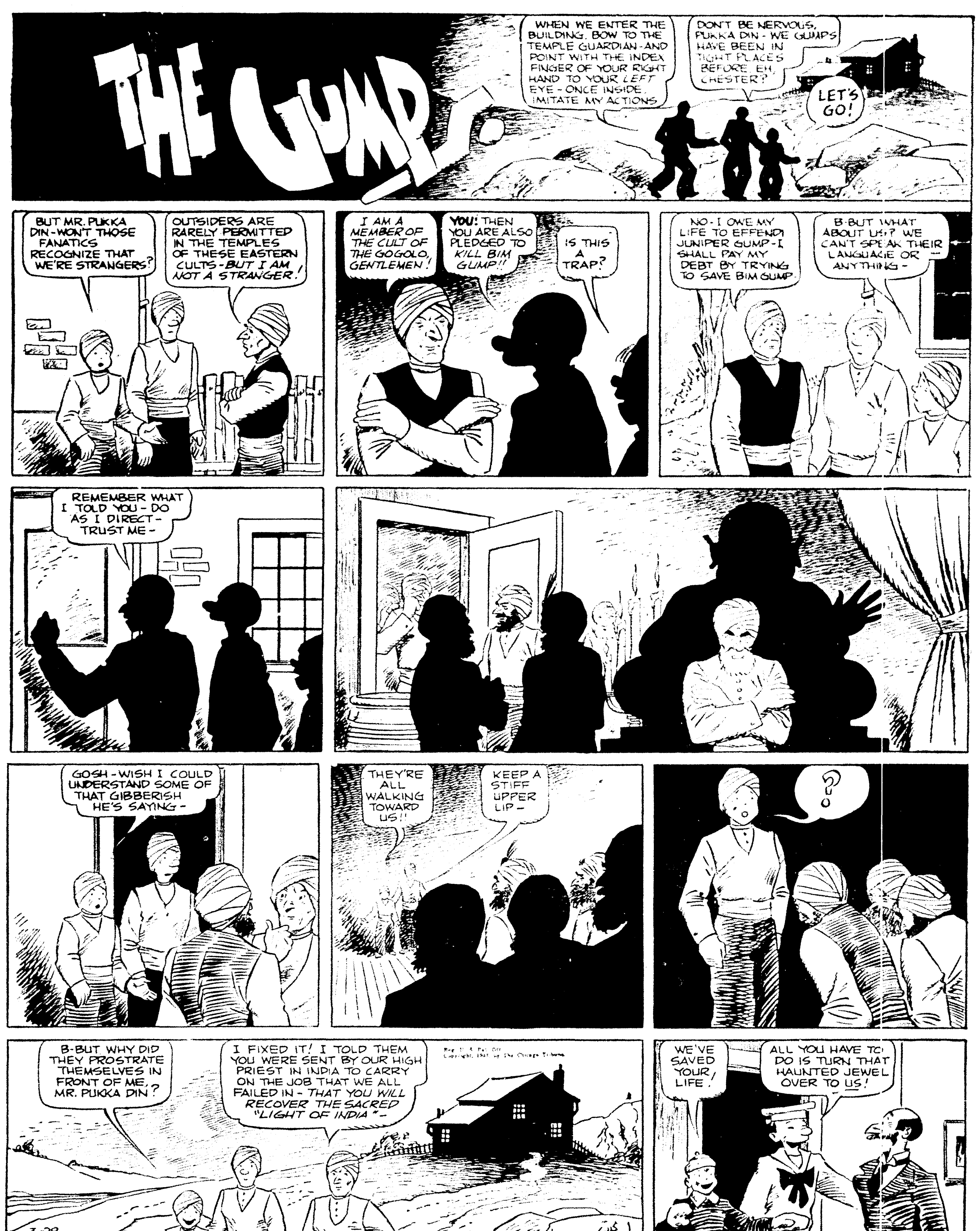
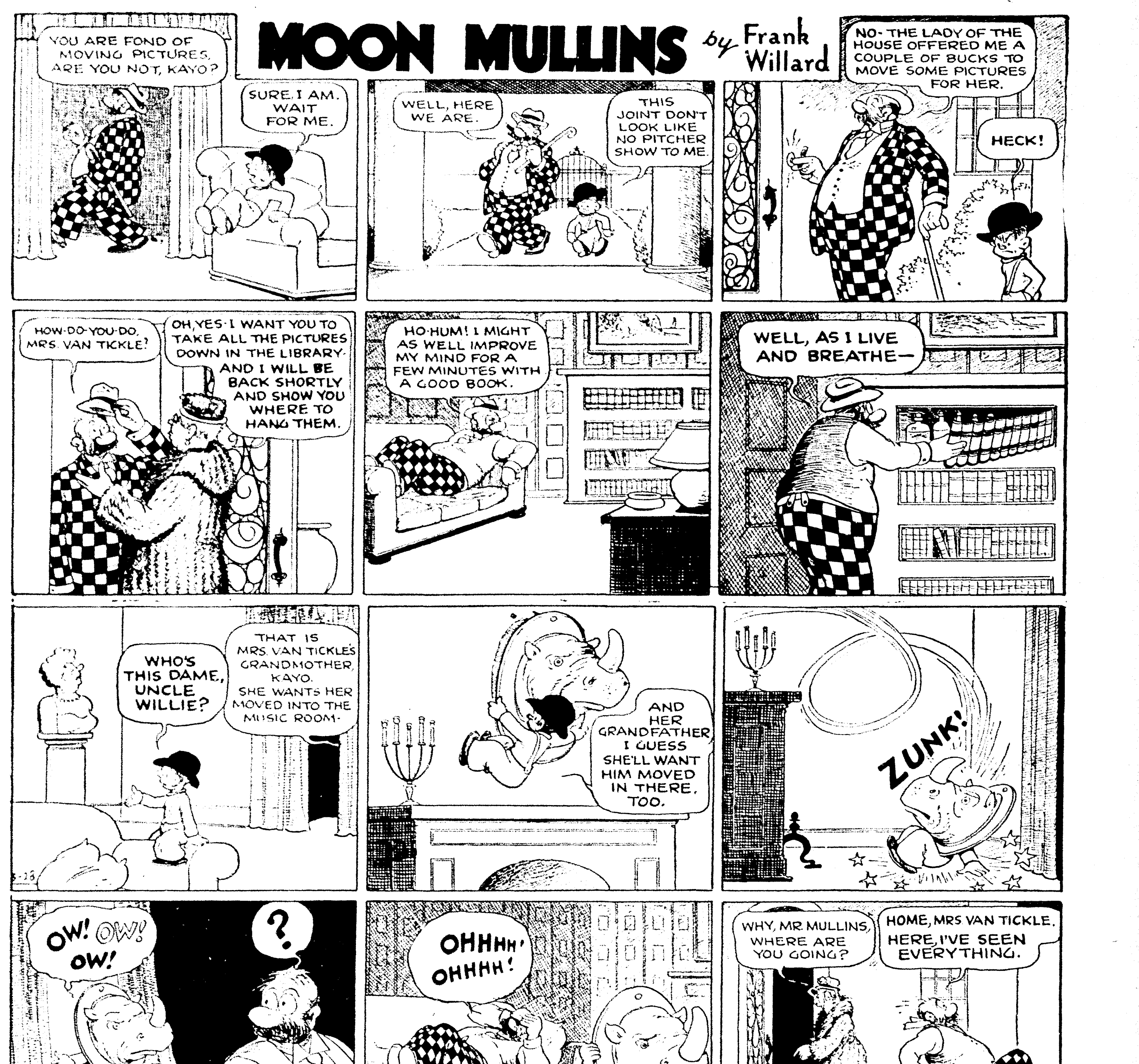
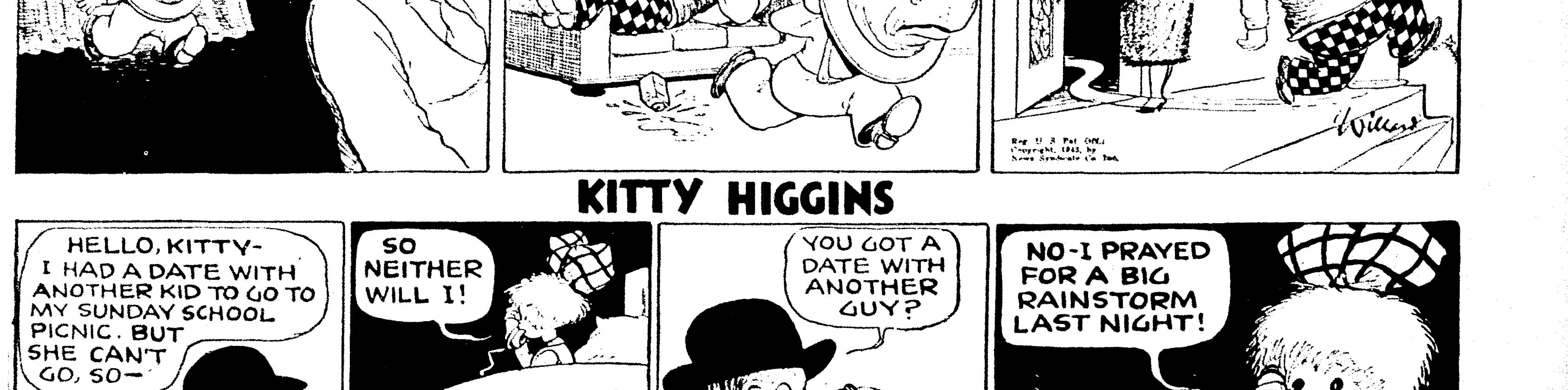
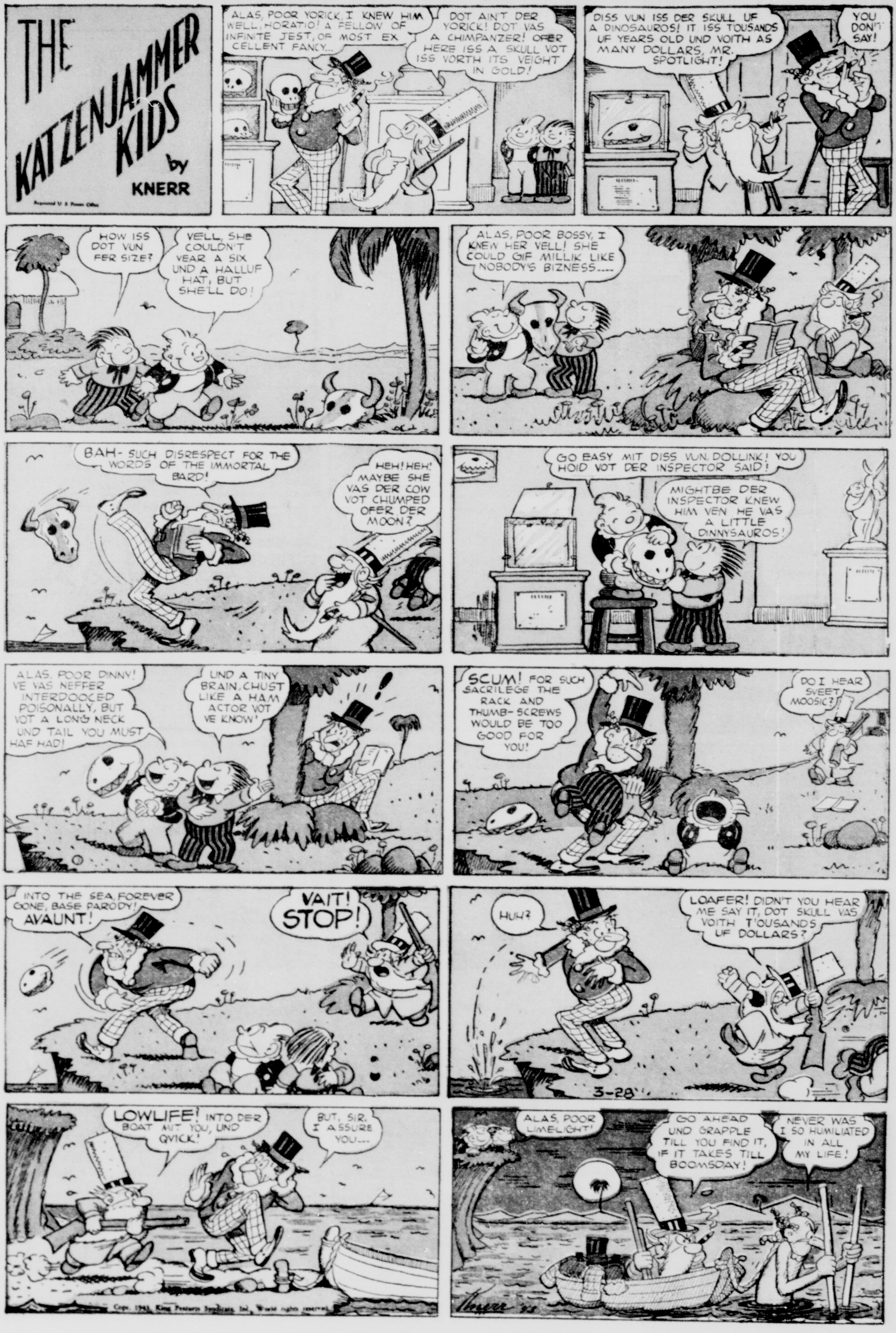

THE GUMP
WHEN WE ENTER THE BUILDING, BOW TO THE TEMPLE GUARDIAN - AND POINT WITH THE INDEX FINGER OF YOUR RIGHT HAND TO YOUR LEFT EYE - ONCE INSIDE, IMITATE MY ACTIONS
DON'T BE NERVOUS, PUKKA DIN - WE GUMPS HAVE BEEN IN TIGHT PLACES BEFORE, EH, CHESTER?
LET'S GO!
BUT MR. PUKKA DIN - WON'T THOSE FANATICS RECOGNIZE THAT WE'RE STRANGERS?
OUTSIDERS ARE RARELY PERMITTED IN THE TEMPLES OF THESE EASTERN CULTS - BUT I AM NOT A STRANGER!
I AM A MEMBER OF THE CULT OF THE GOGOLO, GENTLEMEN!
YOU! THEN YOU ARE ALSO PLEDGED TO KILL BIM GUMP!!
IS THIS A TRAP?
NO - I OWE MY LIFE TO EFFENDI JUNIPER GUMP - I SHALL PAY MY DEBT BY TRYING TO SAVE BIM GUMP
B-BUT WHAT ABOUT US? WE CAN'T SPEAK THEIR LANGUAGE OR ANYTHING -
REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU - DO AS I DIRECT - TRUST ME -
GOSH - WISH I COULD UNDERSTAND SOME OF THAT GIBBERISH HE'S SAYING -
THEY'RE ALL WALKING TOWARD US!!
KEEP A STIFF UPPER LIP -
?
B-BUT WHY DID THEY PROSTRATE THEMSELVES IN FRONT OF ME, MR. PUKKA DIN?
I FIXED IT! I TOLD THEM YOU WERE SENT BY OUR HIGH PRIEST IN INDIA TO CARRY ON THE JOB THAT WE ALL FAILED IN - THAT YOU WILL RECOVER THE SACRED "LIGHT OF INDIA" -
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune
3-28
GUS EDSON
WE'VE SAVED YOUR LIFE!
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TURN THAT HAUNTED JEWEL OVER TO US!


MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard
YOU ARE FOND OF MOVING PICTURES, ARE YOU NOT, KAYO?
SURE, I AM. WAIT FOR ME.
WELL, HERE WE ARE.
THIS JOINT DON'T LOOK LIKE NO PITCHER SHOW TO ME.
NO - THE LADY OF THE HOUSE OFFERED ME A COUPLE OF BUCKS TO MOVE SOME PICTURES FOR HER.
HECK!
HOW-DO-YOU-DO, MRS. VAN TICKLE?
OH, YES - I WANT YOU TO TAKE ALL THE PICTURES DOWN IN THE LIBRARY - AND I WILL BE BACK SHORTLY AND SHOW YOU WHERE TO HANG THEM.
HO-HUM! I MIGHT AS WELL IMPROVE MY MIND FOR A FEW MINUTES WITH A GOOD BOOK.
WELL, AS I LIVE AND BREATHE—
WHO'S THIS DAME, UNCLE WILLIE?
THAT IS MRS. VAN TICKLE'S GRANDMOTHER, KAYO. SHE WANTS HER MOVED INTO THE MUSIC ROOM.
3-28
AND HER GRANDFATHER I GUESS SHE'LL WANT HIM MOVED IN THERE, TOO.
ZUNK!
OW! OW! OW!
?
OHHHH! OHHHH!
WHY, MR. MULLINS, WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
HOME, MRS VAN TICKLE. HERE, I'VE SEEN EVERYTHING.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1943, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
Willard

KITTY HIGGINS


HELLO, KITTY - I HAD A DATE WITH ANOTHER KID TO GO TO MY SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC. BUT SHE CAN'T GO, SO—
SO NEITHER WILL I!
Willard
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1943, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
YOU GOT A DATE WITH ANOTHER GUY?
NO - I PRAYED FOR A BIG RAINSTORM LAST NIGHT!


THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS
by
KNERR
Registered U. S. Patent Office
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YOU DON'T SAY!
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!
SCUM! FOR SUCH SACRILEGE THE RACK AND THUMB-SCREWS WOULD BE TOO GOOD FOR YOU!
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VAIT! STOP!
HUH?
LOAFER! DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME SAY IT, DOT SKULL VAS VOITH T'OUSANDS UF DOLLARS?
3-28
LOWLIFE! INTO DER BOAT MIT YOU, UND QVICK!
BUT, SIR, I ASSURE YOU....
ALAS, POOR LIMELIGHT!
GO AHEAD UND GRAPPLE TILL YOU FIND IT, IF IT TAKES TILL BOOMSDAY!
NEVER WAS I SO HUMILIATED IN ALL MY LIFE!
Knerr '43

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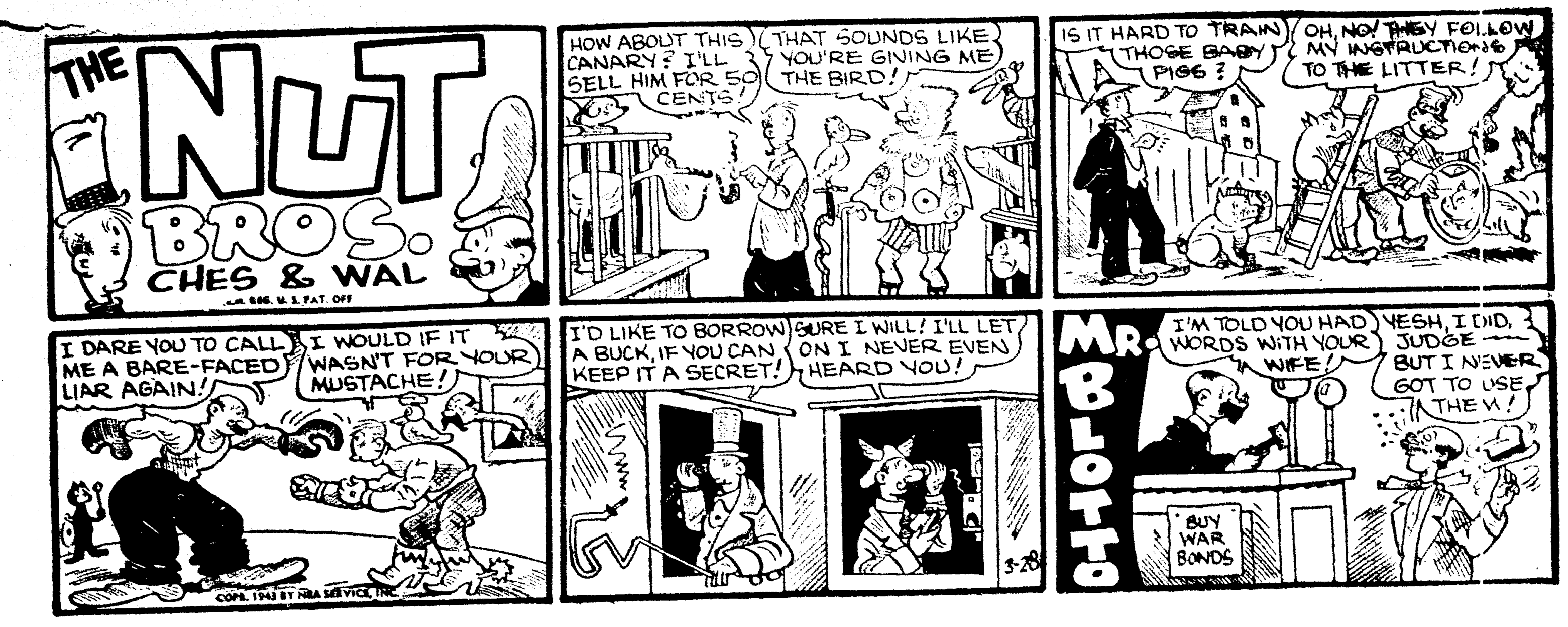
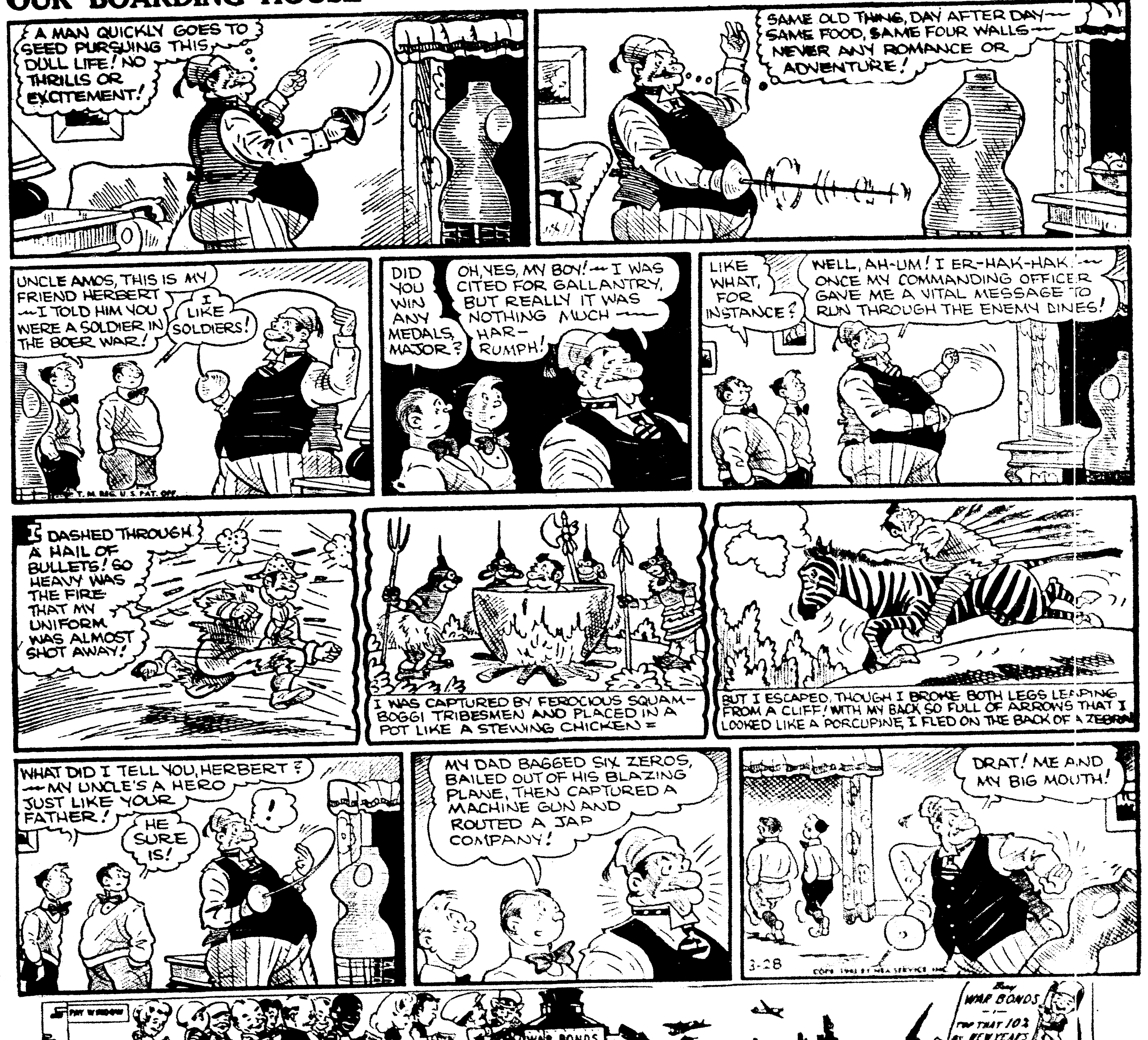

THE NUT BROS.
CHES & WAL
T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF
HOW ABOUT THIS CANARY? I'LL SELL HIM FOR 50 CENTS!
THAT SOUNDS LIKE YOU'RE GIVING ME THE BIRD!
IS IT HARD TO TRAIN THOSE BABY PIGS?
OH, NO! THEY FOLLOW MY INSTRUCTIONS TO THE LITTER!
I DARE YOU TO CALL ME A BARE-FACED LIAR AGAIN!
I WOULD IF IT WASN'T FOR YOUR MUSTACHE!
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
I'D LIKE TO BORROW A BUCK, IF YOU CAN KEEP IT A SECRET!
SURE I WILL! I'LL LET ON I NEVER EVEN HEARD YOU!
3-28
MR. BLOTTO
I'M TOLD YOU HAD WORDS WITH YOUR WIFE!
YESH, I DID, JUDGE — BUT I NEVER GOT TO USE THEM!
BUY WAR BONDS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE


A MAN QUICKLY GOES TO SEED PURSUING THIS DULL LIFE! NO THRILLS OR EXCITEMENT!
SAME OLD THING, DAY AFTER DAY— SAME FOOD, SAME FOUR WALLS— NEVER ANY ROMANCE OR ADVENTURE!
UNCLE AMOS, THIS IS MY FRIEND HERBERT —I TOLD HIM YOU WERE A SOLDIER IN THE BOER WAR!
I LIKE SOLDIERS!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF
DID YOU WIN ANY MEDALS, MAJOR?
OH, YES, MY BOY! — I WAS CITED FOR GALLANTRY, BUT REALLY IT WAS NOTHING MUCH — HAR-RUMPH!
LIKE WHAT, FOR INSTANCE?
WELL, AH-UM! I ER-HAK-HAK — ONCE MY COMMANDING OFFICER GAVE ME A VITAL MESSAGE TO RUN THROUGH THE ENEMY LINES!
I DASHED THROUGH A HAIL OF BULLETS! SO HEAVY WAS THE FIRE THAT MY UNIFORM WAS ALMOST SHOT AWAY!
I WAS CAPTURED BY FEROCIOUS SQUAMBOGGI TRIBESMEN AND PLACED IN A POT LIKE A STEWING CHICKEN =
BUT I ESCAPED, THOUGH I BROKE BOTH LEGS LEAPING FROM A CLIFF! WITH MY BACK SO FULL OF ARROWS THAT I LOOKED LIKE A PORCUPINE, I FLED ON THE BACK OF A ZEBRA!
WHAT DID I TELL YOU, HERBERT? — MY UNCLE'S A HERO JUST LIKE YOUR FATHER!
HE SURE IS!
!
MY DAD BAGGED SIX ZEROS, BAILED OUT OF HIS BLAZING PLANE, THEN CAPTURED A MACHINE GUN AND ROUTED A JAP COMPANY!
DRAT! ME AND MY BIG MOUTH!
3-28
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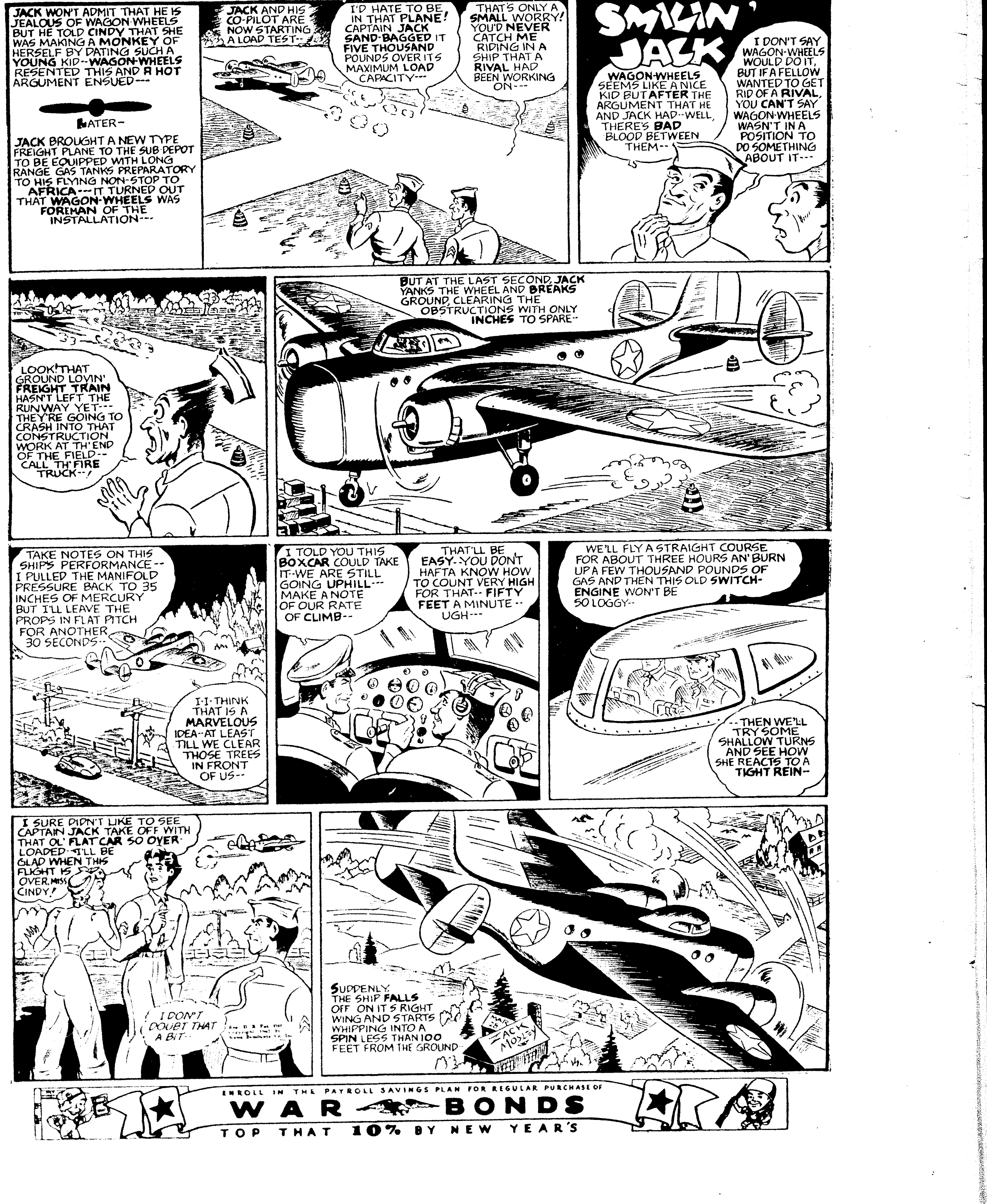
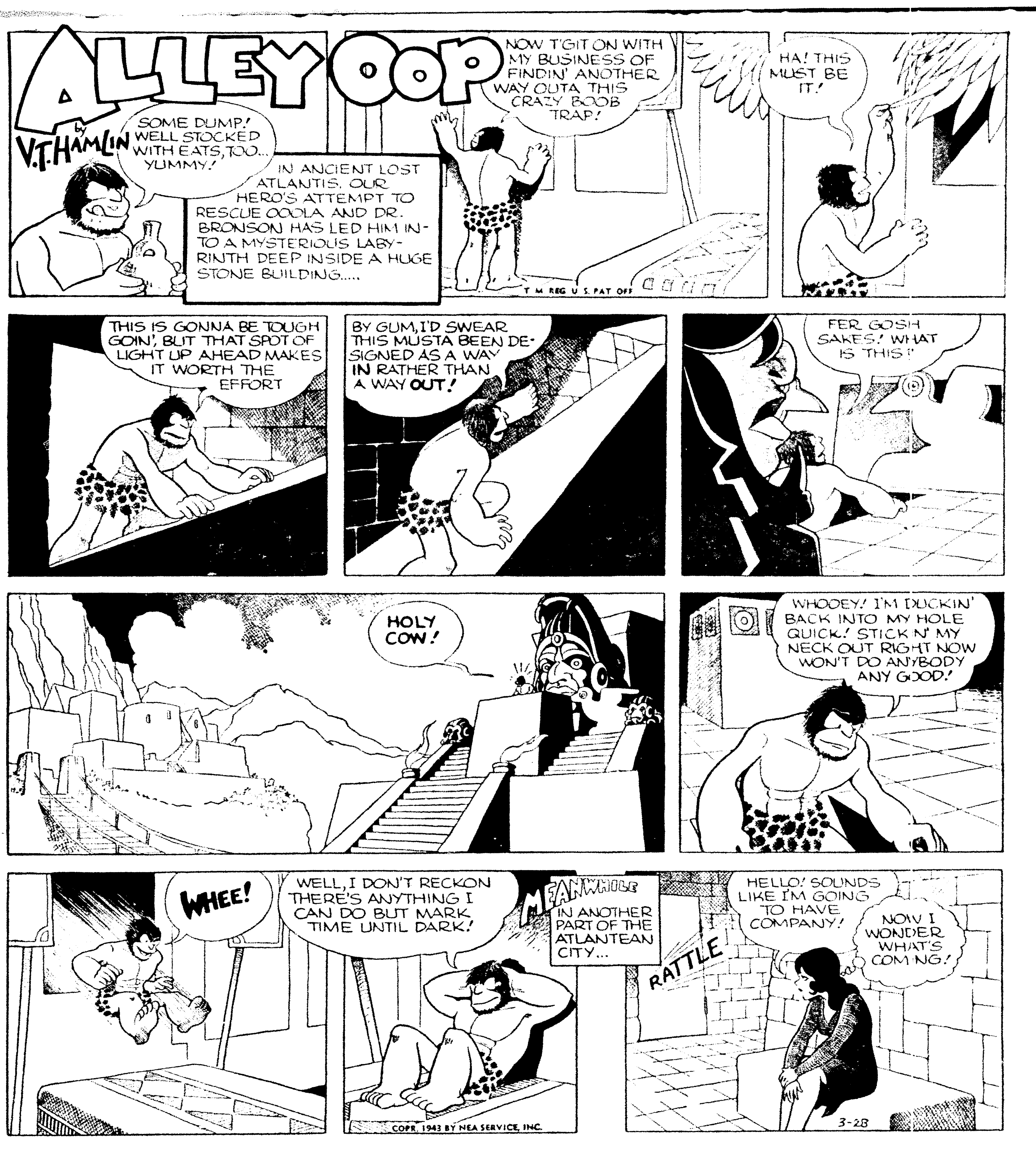
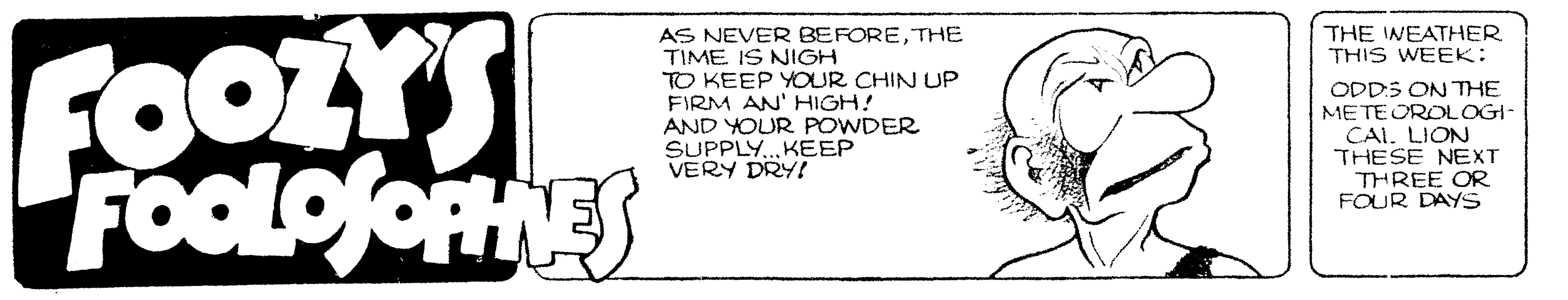
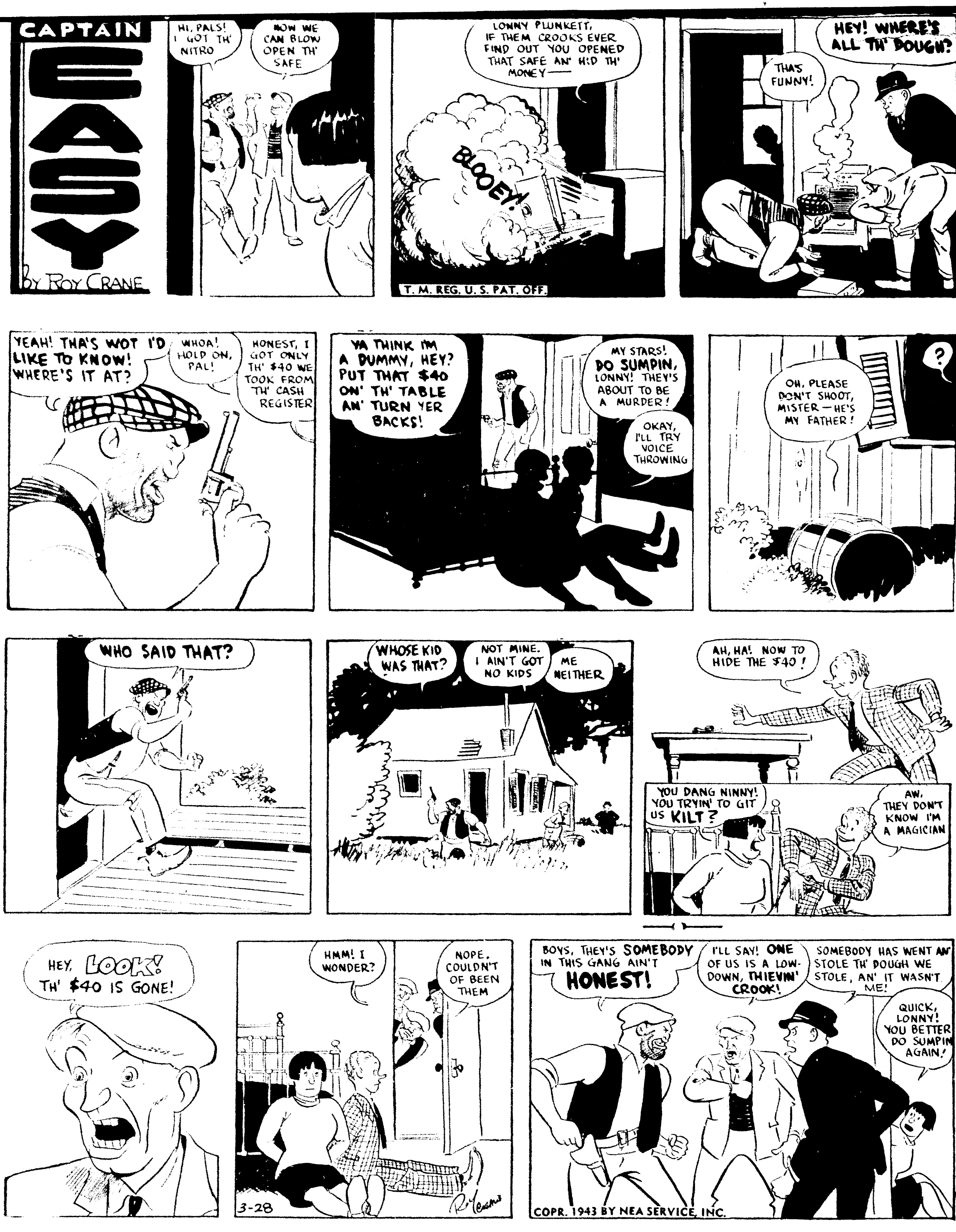
WAR BONDS
Buy WAR BONDS — TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEARS


JACK WON'T ADMIT THAT HE IS JEALOUS OF WAGON-WHEELS BUT HE TOLD CINDY THAT SHE WAS MAKING A MONKEY OF HERSELF BY DATING SUCH A YOUNG KID—WAGON-WHEELS RESENTED THIS AND A HOT ARGUMENT ENSUED—
LATER—
JACK BROUGHT A NEW TYPE FREIGHT PLANE TO THE SUB-DEPOT TO BE EQUIPPED WITH LONG RANGE GAS TANKS PREPARATORY TO HIS FLYING NON-STOP TO AFRICA—IT TURNED OUT THAT WAGON-WHEELS WAS FOREMAN OF THE INSTALLATION—
JACK AND HIS CO-PILOT ARE NOW STARTING A LOAD TEST—
I'D HATE TO BE IN THAT PLANE! CAPTAIN JACK SAND-BAGGED IT FIVE THOUSAND POUNDS OVER ITS MAXIMUM LOAD CAPACITY—
THAT'S ONLY A SMALL WORRY! YOU'D NEVER CATCH ME RIDING IN A SHIP THAT A RIVAL HAD BEEN WORKING ON—
SMILIN' JACK
WAGON-WHEELS SEEMS LIKE A NICE KID BUT AFTER THE ARGUMENT THAT HE AND JACK HAD—WELL, THERE'S BAD BLOOD BETWEEN THEM—
I DON'T SAY WAGON-WHEELS WOULD DO IT, BUT IF A FELLOW WANTED TO GET RID OF A RIVAL, YOU CAN'T SAY WAGON-WHEELS WASN'T IN A POSITION TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT—
LOOK! THAT GROUND LOVIN' FREIGHT TRAIN HASN'T LEFT THE RUNWAY YET— THEY'RE GOING TO CRASH INTO THAT CONSTRUCTION WORK AT TH' END OF THE FIELD— CALL TH' FIRE TRUCK—!
BUT AT THE LAST SECOND, JACK YANKS THE WHEEL AND BREAKS GROUND, CLEARING THE OBSTRUCTIONS WITH ONLY INCHES TO SPARE—
TAKE NOTES ON THIS SHIP'S PERFORMANCE— I PULLED THE MANIFOLD PRESSURE BACK TO 35 INCHES OF MERCURY BUT I'LL LEAVE THE PROPS IN FLAT PITCH FOR ANOTHER 30 SECONDS—
I-I-THINK THAT IS A MARVELOUS IDEA—AT LEAST TILL WE CLEAR THOSE TREES IN FRONT OF US—
I TOLD YOU THIS BOXCAR COULD TAKE IT—WE ARE STILL GOING UPHILL— MAKE A NOTE OF OUR RATE OF CLIMB—
THAT'LL BE EASY—YOU DON'T HAFTA KNOW HOW TO COUNT VERY HIGH FOR THAT— FIFTY FEET A MINUTE— UGH—
WE'LL FLY A STRAIGHT COURSE FOR ABOUT THREE HOURS AN' BURN UP A FEW THOUSAND POUNDS OF GAS AND THEN THIS OLD SWITCH-ENGINE WON'T BE SO LOGGY—
—THEN WE'LL TRY SOME SHALLOW TURNS AND SEE HOW SHE REACTS TO A TIGHT REIN—
I SURE DIDN'T LIKE TO SEE CAPTAIN JACK TAKE OFF WITH THAT OL' FLAT CAR SO OVER-LOADED—I'LL BE GLAD WHEN THIS FLIGHT IS OVER, MISS CINDY!
I DON'T DOUBT THAT A BIT—
SUDDENLY THE SHIP FALLS OFF ON ITS RIGHT WING AND STARTS WHIPPING INTO A SPIN LESS THAN 100 FEET FROM THE GROUND
ZACK MOSLEY
ENROLL IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN FOR REGULAR PURCHASE OF
WAR BONDS
TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S


ALLEY OOP
by V.T. HAMLIN
SOME DUMP! WELL STOCKED WITH EATS, TOO... YUMMY!
IN ANCIENT LOST ATLANTIS, OUR HERO'S ATTEMPT TO RESCUE OOOLA AND DR. BRONSON HAS LED HIM INTO A MYSTERIOUS LABYRINTH DEEP INSIDE A HUGE STONE BUILDING.....
NOW T'GIT ON WITH MY BUSINESS OF FINDIN' ANOTHER WAY OUTA THIS CRAZY BOOB TRAP!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF
HA! THIS MUST BE IT!
THIS IS GONNA BE TOUGH GOIN', BUT THAT SPOT OF LIGHT UP AHEAD MAKES IT WORTH THE EFFORT
BY GUM, I'D SWEAR THIS MUSTA BEEN DESIGNED AS A WAY IN RATHER THAN A WAY OUT!
FER GOSH SAKES! WHAT IS THIS?
HOLY COW!
WHOOEY! I'M DUCKIN' BACK INTO MY HOLE QUICK! STICK N' MY NECK OUT RIGHT NOW WON'T DO ANYBODY ANY GOOD!
WHEE!
WELL, I DON'T RECKON THERE'S ANYTHING I CAN DO BUT MARK TIME UNTIL DARK!
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
MEANWHILE IN ANOTHER PART OF THE ATLANTEAN CITY...
RATTLE
HELLO! SOUNDS LIKE I'M GOING TO HAVE COMPANY!
NOW I WONDER WHAT'S COMING!
3-28


FOOZY'S FOOLOSOPHIES
AS NEVER BEFORE, THE TIME IS NIGH TO KEEP YOUR CHIN UP FIRM AN' HIGH! AND YOUR POWDER SUPPLY... KEEP VERY DRY!
THE WEATHER THIS WEEK: ODDS ON THE METEOROLOGICAL LION THESE NEXT THREE OR FOUR DAYS


CAPTAIN EASY
BY ROY CRANE
HI, PALS! I GOT TH' NITRO
NOW WE CAN BLOW OPEN TH' SAFE
LONNY PLUNKETT, IF THEM CROOKS EVER FIND OUT YOU OPENED THAT SAFE AN' HID TH' MONEY—
BLOOEY!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
HEY! WHERE'S ALL TH' DOUGH?
THA'S FUNNY!
YEAH! THA'S WOT I'D LIKE TO KNOW! WHERE'S IT AT?
WHOA! HOLD ON, PAL!
HONEST, I GOT ONLY TH' $40 WE TOOK FROM TH' CASH REGISTER
YA THINK I'M A DUMMY, HEY? PUT THAT $40 ON' TH' TABLE AN' TURN YER BACKS!
MY STARS! DO SUMPIN, LONNY! THEY'S ABOUT TO BE A MURDER!
OKAY, I'LL TRY VOICE THROWING
?
OH, PLEASE DON'T SHOOT, MISTER — HE'S MY FATHER!
WHO SAID THAT?
WHOSE KID WAS THAT?
NOT MINE. I AIN'T GOT NO KIDS
ME NEITHER
AH, HA! NOW TO HIDE THE $40!
YOU DANG NINNY! YOU TRYIN' TO GIT US KILT?
AW, THEY DON'T KNOW I'M A MAGICIAN
HEY, LOOK! TH' $40 IS GONE!
HMM! I WONDER?
NOPE, COULDN'T OF BEEN THEM
3-28
Roy Crane
BOYS, THEY'S SOMEBODY IN THIS GANG AIN'T HONEST!
I'LL SAY! ONE OF US IS A LOW-DOWN, THIEVIN' CROOK!
SOMEBODY HAS WENT AN' STOLE TH' DOUGH WE STOLE, AN' IT WASN'T ME!
QUICK, LONNY! YOU BETTER DO SUMPIN AGAIN!
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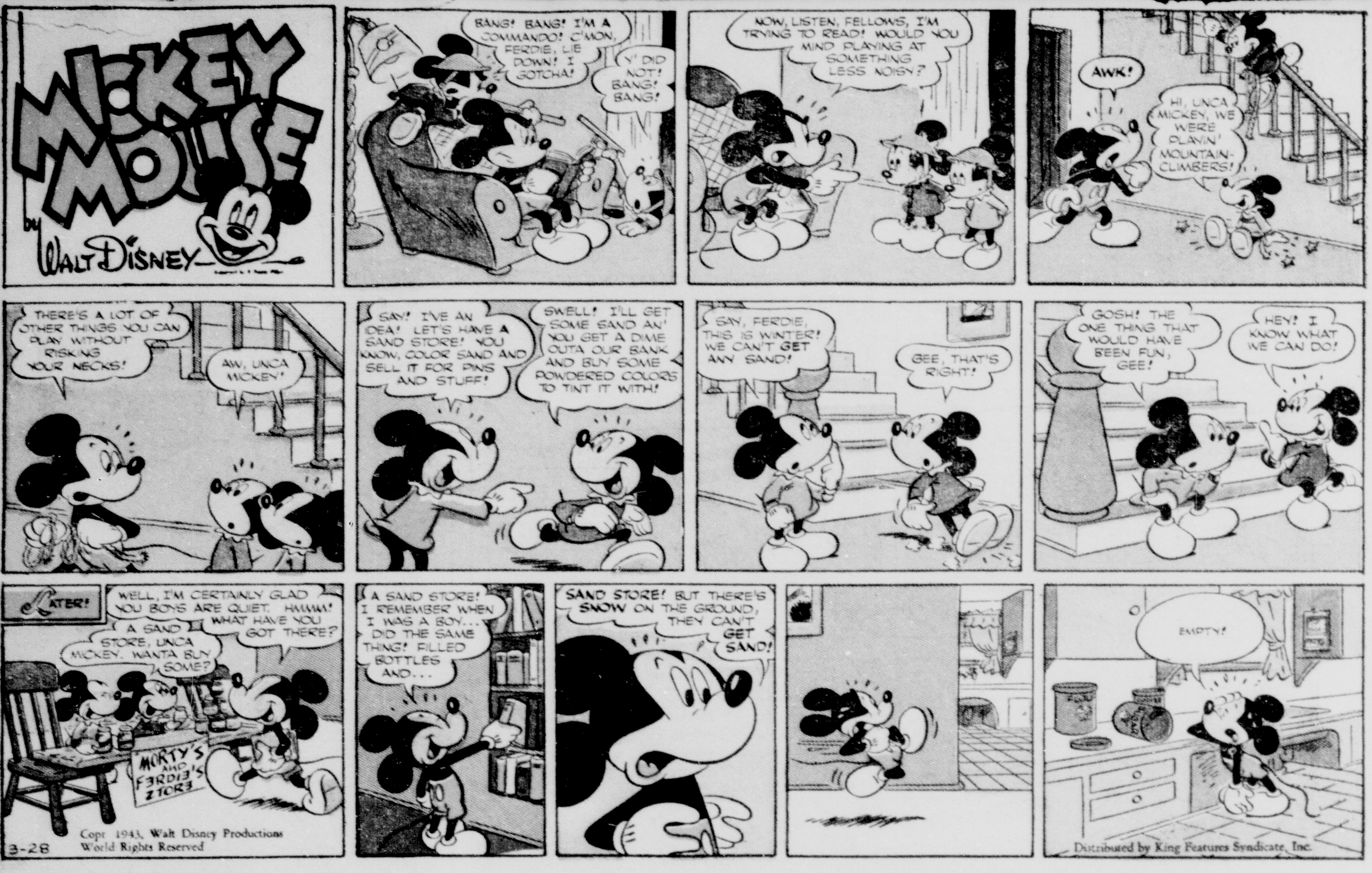
MICKEY MOUSE
by WALT DISNEY
BANG! BANG! I'M A COMMANDO! C'MON, FERDIE, LIE DOWN! I GOTCHA!
Y' DID NOT! BANG! BANG!
NOW, LISTEN, FELLOWS, I'M TRYING TO READ! WOULD YOU MIND PLAYING AT SOMETHING LESS NOISY?
AWK!
HI, UNCA MICKEY, WE WERE PLAYIN' MOUNTAIN-CLIMBERS!
THERE'S A LOT OF OTHER THINGS YOU CAN PLAY WITHOUT RISKING YOUR NECKS!
AW, UNCA MICKEY!
SAY! I'VE AN IDEA! LET'S HAVE A SAND STORE! YOU KNOW, COLOR SAND AND SELL IT FOR PINS AND STUFF!
SWELL! I'LL GET SOME SAND AN' YOU GET A DIME OUTA OUR BANK AND BUY SOME POWDERED COLORS TO TINT IT WITH!
SAY, FERDIE, THIS IS WINTER! WE CAN'T GET ANY SAND!
GEE, THAT'S RIGHT!
GOSH! THE ONE THING THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN FUN, GEE!
HEY! I KNOW WHAT WE CAN DO!
LATER!
WELL, I'M CERTAINLY GLAD YOU BOYS ARE QUIET. HMMM! WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THERE?
A SAND STORE, UNCA MICKEY. WANTA BUY SOME?
MORTY'S AND F3RDI3'S ZTOR3
A SAND STORE! I REMEMBER WHEN I WAS A BOY... DID THE SAME THING! FILLED BOTTLES AND...
SAND STORE! BUT THERE'S SNOW ON THE GROUND, THEY CAN'T GET SAND!
EMPTY!
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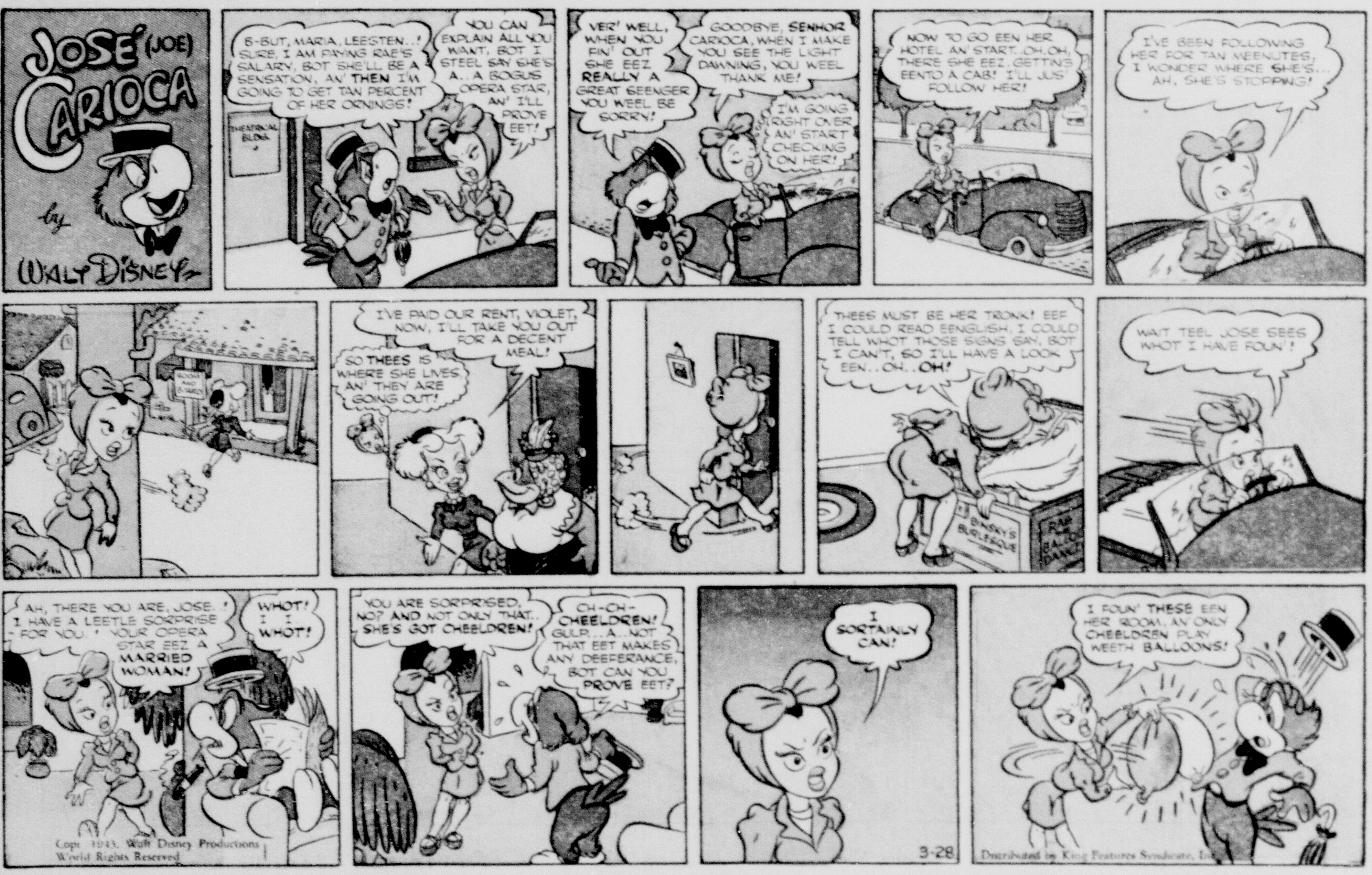
JOSÉ (JOE) CARIOCA
by WALT DISNEY
B-BUT, MARIA, LEESTEN..! SURE, I AM PAYING RAE'S SALARY, BOT SHE'LL BE A SENSATION, AN' THEN I'M GOING TO GET TAN PERCENT OF HER ORNINGS!
YOU CAN EXPLAIN ALL YOU WANT, BOT I STEEL SAY SHE'S A.. A BOGUS OPERA STAR, AN' I'LL PROVE EET!
THEATRICAL BLDG.
VER' WELL, WHEN YOU FIN' OUT SHE EEZ REALLY A GREAT SEENGER YOU WEEL BE SORRY!
GOODBYE, SENHOR CARIOCA, WHEN I MAKE YOU SEE THE LIGHT DAWNING, YOU WEEL THANK ME!
I'M GOING RIGHT OVER AN' START CHECKING ON HER!
NOW TO GO EEN HER HOTEL AN' START..OH,OH, THERE SHE EEZ, GETTING EENTO A CAB! I'LL JUS' FOLLOW HER!
I'VE BEEN FOLLOWING HER FOR TAN MEENUTES, I WONDER WHERE SHE'S... AH, SHE'S STOPPING!
ROOM AND BOARD
I'VE PAID OUR RENT, VIOLET, NOW, I'LL TAKE YOU OUT FOR A DECENT MEAL!
SO THEES IS WHERE SHE LIVES, AN' THEY ARE GOING OUT!
THEES MUST BE HER TRONK! EEF I COULD READ EENGLISH, I COULD TELL WHOT THOSE SIGNS SAY, BOT I CAN'T, SO I'LL HAVE A LOOK EEN..OH..OH!
BINSKY'S BURLESQUE
RAE BALLOON DANCE
WAIT TEEL JOSE SEES WHOT I HAVE FOUN'!
AH, THERE YOU ARE, JOSE..! I HAVE A LEETLE SORPRISE FOR YOU..! YOUR OPERA STAR EEZ A MARRIED WOMAN!
WHOT! I.. I.. WHOT!
YOU ARE SORPRISED, NO? AND NOT ONLY THAT.. SHE'S GOT CHEELDREN!
CH-CH-CHEELDREN! GULP... A...NOT THAT EET MAKES ANY DEEFERANCE, BOT CAN YOU PROVE EET?
I SORTAINLY CAN!
I FOUN' THESE EEN HER ROOM. AN' ONLY CHEELDREN PLAY WEETH BALLOONS!
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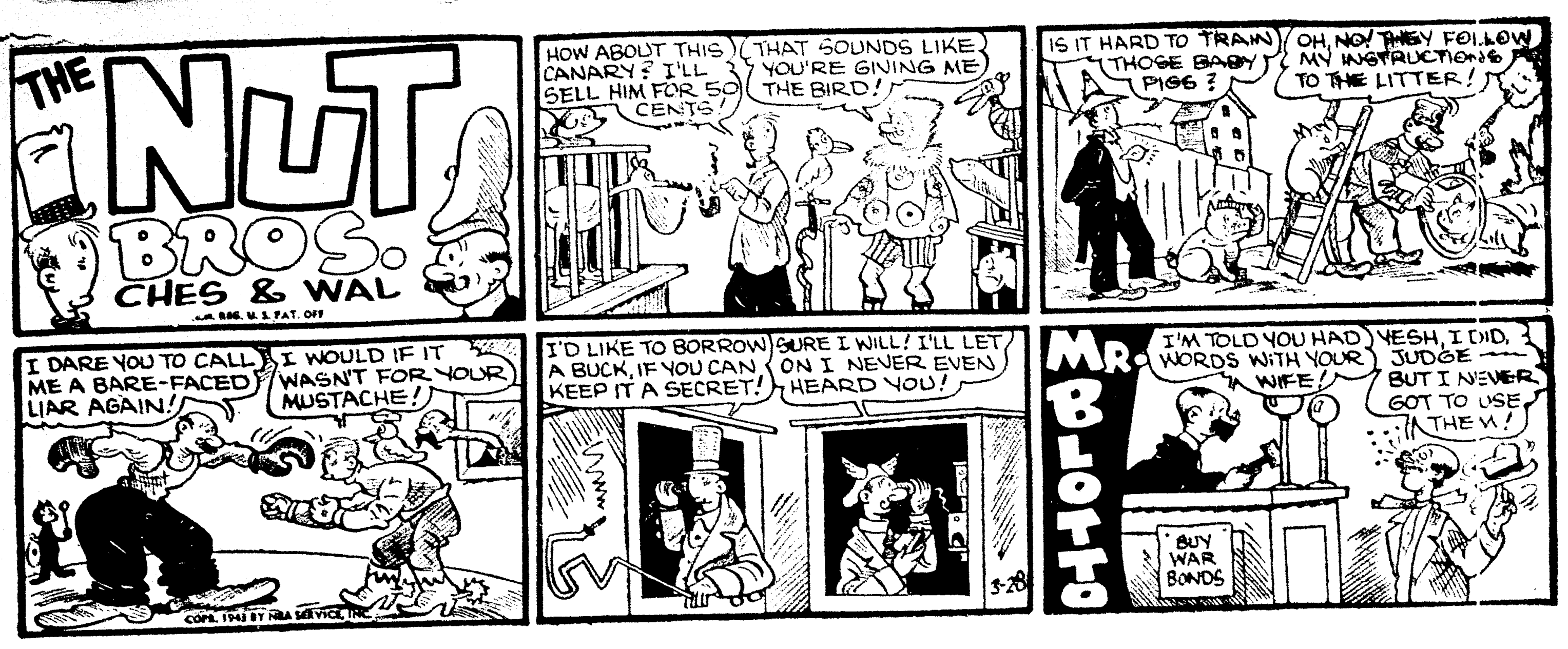
THE NUT BROS.
CHES & WAL
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
HOW ABOUT THIS CANARY? I'LL SELL HIM FOR 50 CENTS!
THAT SOUNDS LIKE YOU'RE GIVING ME THE BIRD!
IS IT HARD TO TRAIN THOSE BABY PIGS?
OH, NO! THEY FOLLOW MY INSTRUCTIONS TO THE LITTER!
I DARE YOU TO CALL ME A BARE-FACED LIAR AGAIN!
I WOULD IF IT WASN'T FOR YOUR MUSTACHE!
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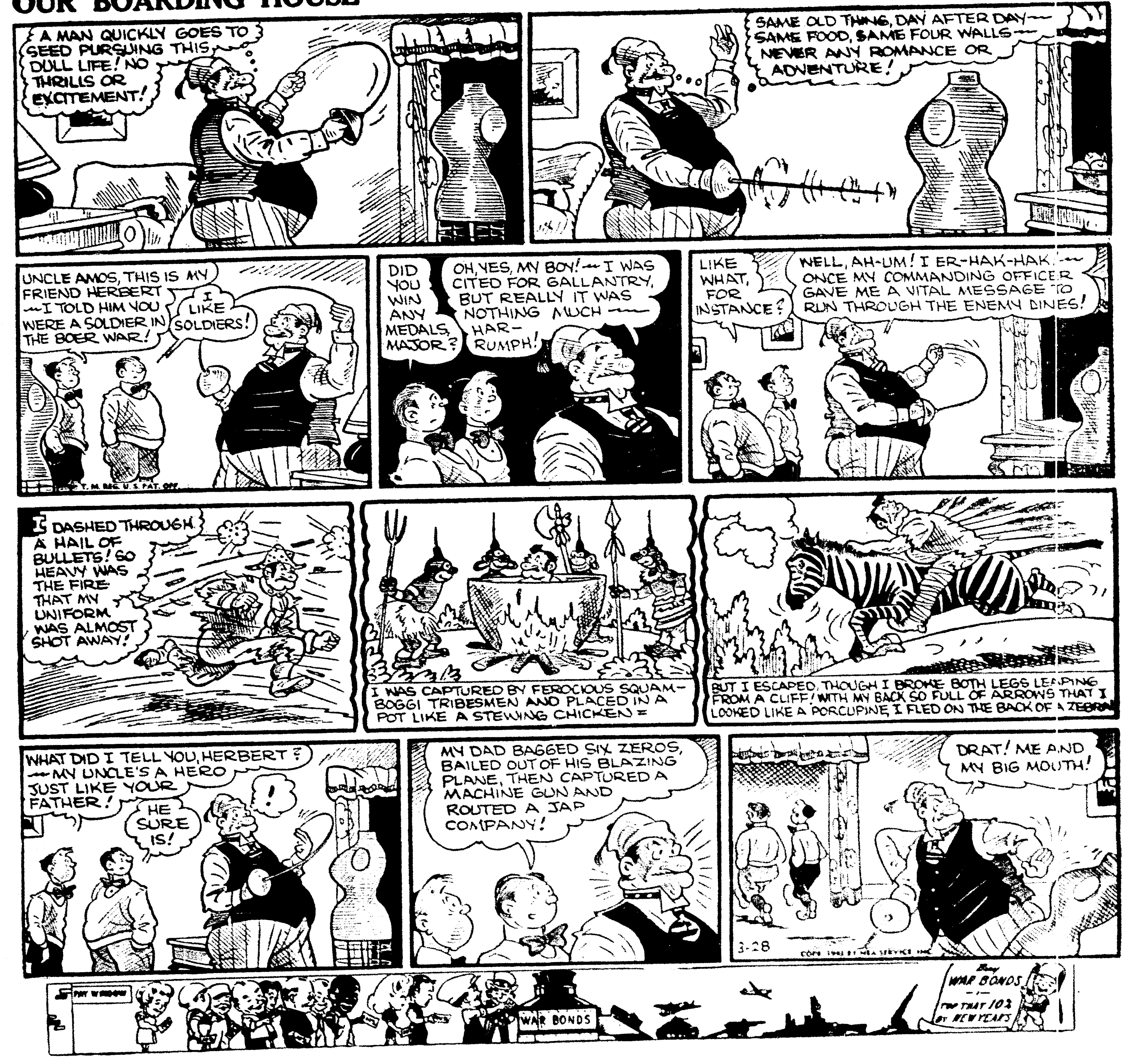
I'D LIKE TO BORROW A BUCK, IF YOU CAN KEEP IT A SECRET!
SURE I WILL! I'LL LET ON I NEVER EVEN HEARD YOU!
3-28
MR. BLOTTO
I'M TOLD YOU HAD WORDS WITH YOUR WIFE!
YESH, I DID, JUDGE — BUT I NEVER GOT TO USE THEM!
BUY WAR BONDS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE


A MAN QUICKLY GOES TO SEED PURSUING THIS DULL LIFE! NO THRILLS OR EXCITEMENT!
SAME OLD THING, DAY AFTER DAY— SAME FOOD, SAME FOUR WALLS— NEVER ANY ROMANCE OR ADVENTURE!
UNCLE AMOS, THIS IS MY FRIEND HERBERT —I TOLD HIM YOU WERE A SOLDIER IN THE BOER WAR!
I LIKE SOLDIERS!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
DID YOU WIN ANY MEDALS, MAJOR?
OH, YES, MY BOY! — I WAS CITED FOR GALLANTRY, BUT REALLY IT WAS NOTHING MUCH — HAR-RUMPH!
LIKE WHAT, FOR INSTANCE?
WELL, AH-UM! I ER-HAK-HAK! — ONCE MY COMMANDING OFFICER GAVE ME A VITAL MESSAGE TO RUN THROUGH THE ENEMY LINES!
I DASHED THROUGH A HAIL OF BULLETS! SO HEAVY WAS THE FIRE THAT MY UNIFORM WAS ALMOST SHOT AWAY!
I WAS CAPTURED BY FEROCIOUS SQUAM-BOGGI TRIBESMEN AND PLACED IN A POT LIKE A STEWING CHICKEN =
BUT I ESCAPED, THOUGH I BROKE BOTH LEGS LEAPING FROM A CLIFF! WITH MY BACK SO FULL OF ARROWS THAT I LOOKED LIKE A PORCUPINE, I FLED ON THE BACK OF A ZEBRA!
WHAT DID I TELL YOU, HERBERT? —MY UNCLE'S A HERO JUST LIKE YOUR FATHER!
HE SURE IS!
!
MY DAD BAGGED SIX ZEROS, BAILED OUT OF HIS BLAZING PLANE, THEN CAPTURED A MACHINE GUN AND ROUTED A JAP COMPANY!
DRAT! ME AND MY BIG MOUTH!
3-28
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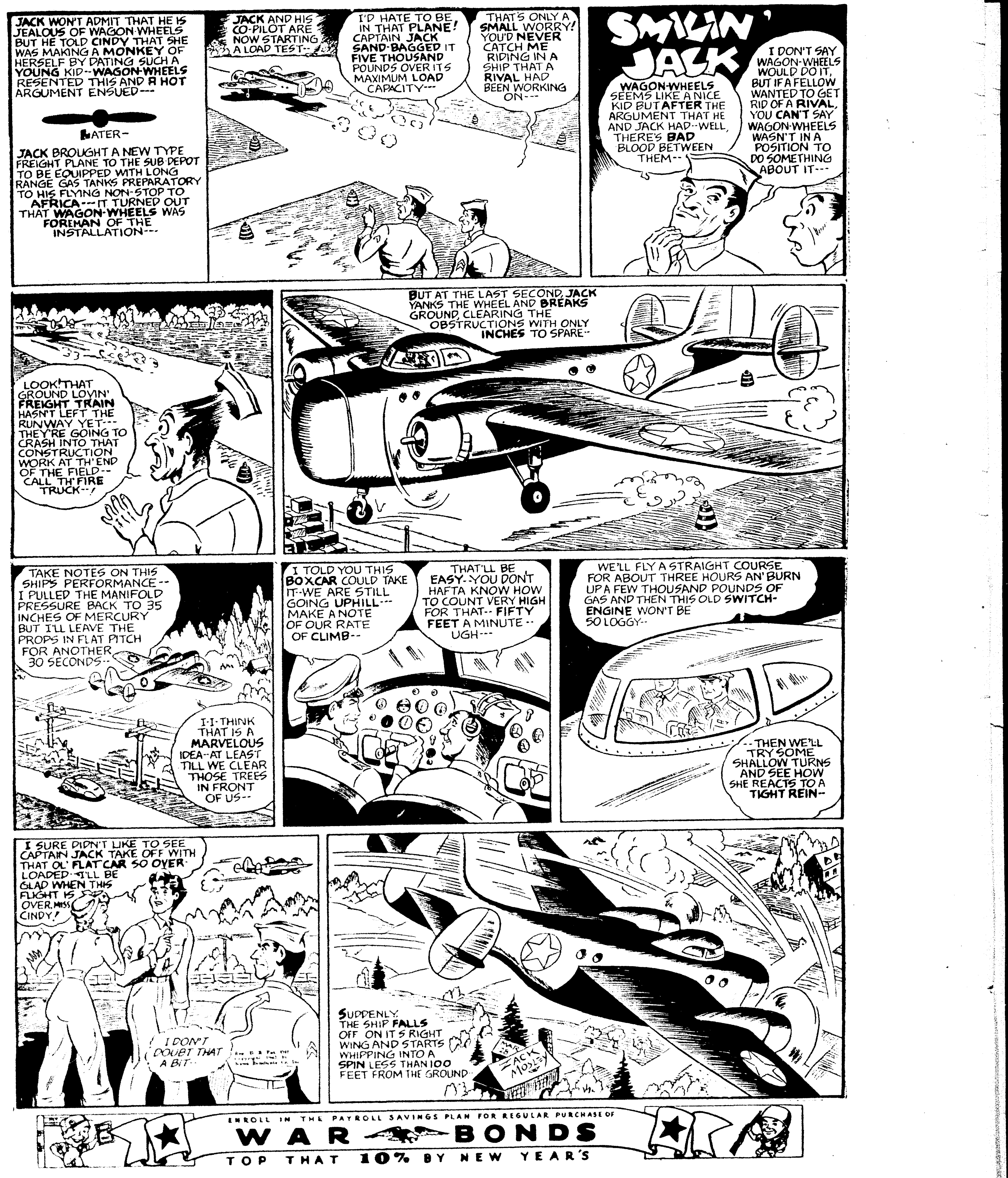
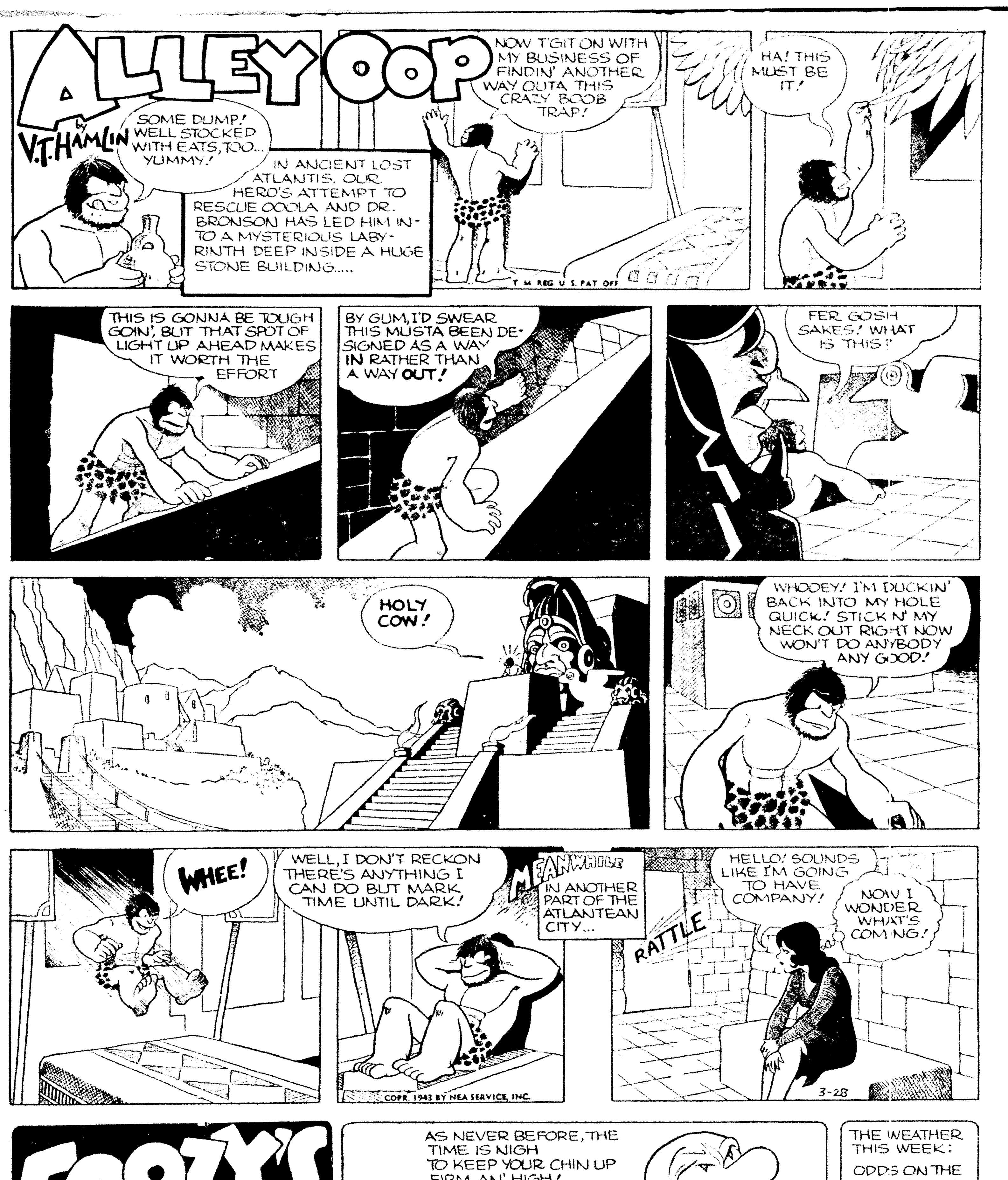
PAY WINDOW
WAR BONDS
Buy WAR BONDS — TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEARS


JACK WON'T ADMIT THAT HE IS JEALOUS OF WAGON-WHEELS BUT HE TOLD CINDY THAT SHE WAS MAKING A MONKEY OF HERSELF BY DATING SUCH A YOUNG KID—WAGON-WHEELS RESENTED THIS AND A HOT ARGUMENT ENSUED—
LATER—
JACK BROUGHT A NEW TYPE FREIGHT PLANE TO THE SUB DEPOT TO BE EQUIPPED WITH LONG RANGE GAS TANKS PREPARATORY TO HIS FLYING NON-STOP TO AFRICA—IT TURNED OUT THAT WAGON-WHEELS WAS FOREMAN OF THE INSTALLATION—
JACK AND HIS CO-PILOT ARE NOW STARTING A LOAD TEST—
I'D HATE TO BE IN THAT PLANE! CAPTAIN JACK SAND-BAGGED IT FIVE THOUSAND POUNDS OVER ITS MAXIMUM LOAD CAPACITY—
THAT'S ONLY A SMALL WORRY! YOU'D NEVER CATCH ME RIDING IN A SHIP THAT A RIVAL HAD BEEN WORKING ON—
SMILIN' JACK
WAGON-WHEELS SEEMS LIKE A NICE KID BUT AFTER THE ARGUMENT THAT HE AND JACK HAD—WELL, THERE'S BAD BLOOD BETWEEN THEM—
I DON'T SAY WAGON-WHEELS WOULD DO IT, BUT IF A FELLOW WANTED TO GET RID OF A RIVAL, YOU CAN'T SAY WAGON-WHEELS WASN'T IN A POSITION TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT—
LOOK! THAT GROUND LOVIN' FREIGHT TRAIN HASN'T LEFT THE RUNWAY YET— THEY'RE GOING TO CRASH INTO THAT CONSTRUCTION WORK AT TH' END OF THE FIELD— CALL TH' FIRE TRUCK—!
BUT AT THE LAST SECOND, JACK YANKS THE WHEEL AND BREAKS GROUND, CLEARING THE OBSTRUCTIONS WITH ONLY INCHES TO SPARE—
TAKE NOTES ON THIS SHIP'S PERFORMANCE— I PULLED THE MANIFOLD PRESSURE BACK TO 35 INCHES OF MERCURY BUT I'LL LEAVE THE PROPS IN FLAT PITCH FOR ANOTHER 30 SECONDS—
I-I-THINK THAT IS A MARVELOUS IDEA—AT LEAST TILL WE CLEAR THOSE TREES IN FRONT OF US—
I TOLD YOU THIS BOXCAR COULD TAKE IT—WE ARE STILL GOING UPHILL— MAKE A NOTE OF OUR RATE OF CLIMB—
THAT'LL BE EASY—YOU DON'T HAFTA KNOW HOW TO COUNT VERY HIGH FOR THAT— FIFTY FEET A MINUTE— UGH—
WE'LL FLY A STRAIGHT COURSE FOR ABOUT THREE HOURS AN' BURN UP A FEW THOUSAND POUNDS OF GAS AND THEN THIS OLD SWITCH-ENGINE WON'T BE SO LOGGY—
—THEN WE'LL TRY SOME SHALLOW TURNS AND SEE HOW SHE REACTS TO A TIGHT REIN—
I SURE DIDN'T LIKE TO SEE CAPTAIN JACK TAKE OFF WITH THAT OL' FLAT CAR SO OVER-LOADED—I'LL BE GLAD WHEN THIS FLIGHT IS OVER, MISS CINDY!
I DON'T DOUBT THAT A BIT—
SUDDENLY, THE SHIP FALLS OFF ON IT'S RIGHT WING AND STARTS WHIPPING INTO A SPIN LESS THAN 100 FEET FROM THE GROUND—
ZACK MOSLEY
ENROLL IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN FOR REGULAR PURCHASE OF
WAR BONDS
TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S


ALLEY OOP
by V. T. HAMLIN
SOME DUMP! WELL STOCKED WITH EATS, TOO... YUMMY!
IN ANCIENT LOST ATLANTIS, OUR HERO'S ATTEMPT TO RESCUE OOOLA AND DR. BRONSON HAS LED HIM INTO A MYSTERIOUS LABYRINTH DEEP INSIDE A HUGE STONE BUILDING.....
NOW T'GIT ON WITH MY BUSINESS OF FINDIN' ANOTHER WAY OUTA THIS CRAZY BOOB TRAP!
T M REG U S PAT OFF
HA! THIS MUST BE IT!
THIS IS GONNA BE TOUGH GOIN', BUT THAT SPOT OF LIGHT UP AHEAD MAKES IT WORTH THE EFFORT
BY GUM, I'D SWEAR THIS MUSTA BEEN DESIGNED AS A WAY IN RATHER THAN A WAY OUT!
FER GOSH SAKES! WHAT IS THIS!?
HOLY COW!
WHOOEY! I'M DUCKIN' BACK INTO MY HOLE QUICK! STICK N' MY NECK OUT RIGHT NOW WON'T DO ANYBODY ANY GOOD!
WHEE!
WELL, I DON'T RECKON THERE'S ANYTHING I CAN DO BUT MARK TIME UNTIL DARK!
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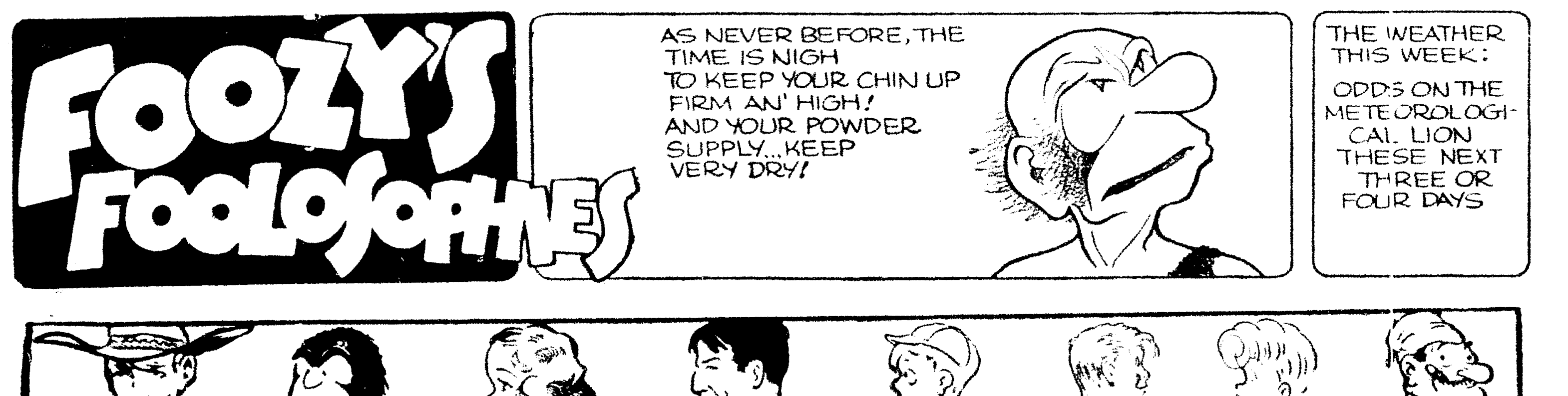
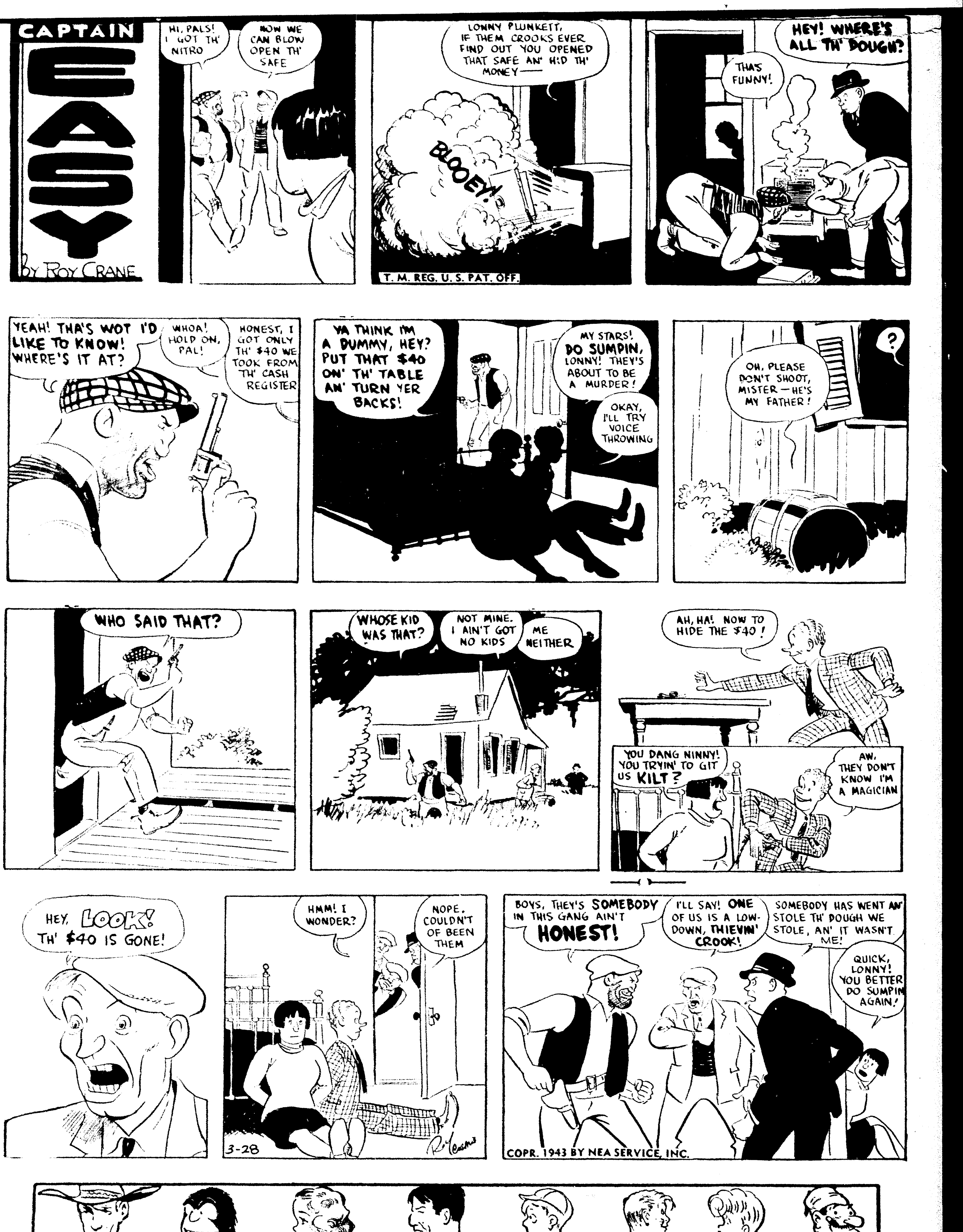
MEANWHILE IN ANOTHER PART OF THE ATLANTEAN CITY...
RATTLE
HELLO! SOUNDS LIKE I'M GOING TO HAVE COMPANY!
NOW I WONDER WHAT'S COMING!
3-28


FOOZY'S FOOLOSOPHIES
AS NEVER BEFORE, THE TIME IS NIGH TO KEEP YOUR CHIN UP FIRM AN' HIGH! AND YOUR POWDER SUPPLY...KEEP VERY DRY!
THE WEATHER THIS WEEK: ODDS ON THE METEOROLOGICAL LION THESE NEXT THREE OR FOUR DAYS


CAPTAIN EASY
by ROY CRANE
HI, PALS! I GOT TH' NITRO
NOW WE CAN BLOW OPEN TH' SAFE
LONNY PLUNKETT, IF THEM CROOKS EVER FIND OUT YOU OPENED THAT SAFE AN' HID TH' MONEY—
BLOOEY!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
HEY! WHERE'S ALL TH' DOUGH?
THAS FUNNY!
YEAH! THA'S WOT I'D LIKE TO KNOW! WHERE'S IT AT?
WHOA! HOLD ON, PAL!
HONEST, I GOT ONLY TH' $40 WE TOOK FROM TH' CASH REGISTER
YA THINK I'M A DUMMY, HEY? PUT THAT $40 ON' TH' TABLE AN' TURN YER BACKS!
MY STARS! DO SUMPIN, LONNY! THEY'S ABOUT TO BE A MURDER!
OKAY, I'LL TRY VOICE THROWING
?
OH, PLEASE DON'T SHOOT, MISTER — HE'S MY FATHER!
WHO SAID THAT?
WHOSE KID WAS THAT?
NOT MINE. I AIN'T GOT NO KIDS
ME NEITHER
AH, HA! NOW TO HIDE THE $40!
YOU DANG NINNY! YOU TRYIN' TO GIT US KILT?
AW, THEY DON'T KNOW I'M A MAGICIAN
HEY, LOOK! TH' $40 IS GONE!
HMM! I WONDER?
NOPE, COULDN'T OF BEEN THEM
3-28
Roy Crane
BOYS, THEY'S SOMEBODY IN THIS GANG AIN'T HONEST!
I'LL SAY! ONE OF US IS A LOW-DOWN, THIEVIN' CROOK!
SOMEBODY HAS WENT AN' STOLE TH' DOUGH WE STOLE, AN' IT WASN'T ME!
QUICK, LONNY! YOU BETTER DO SUMPIN AGAIN!
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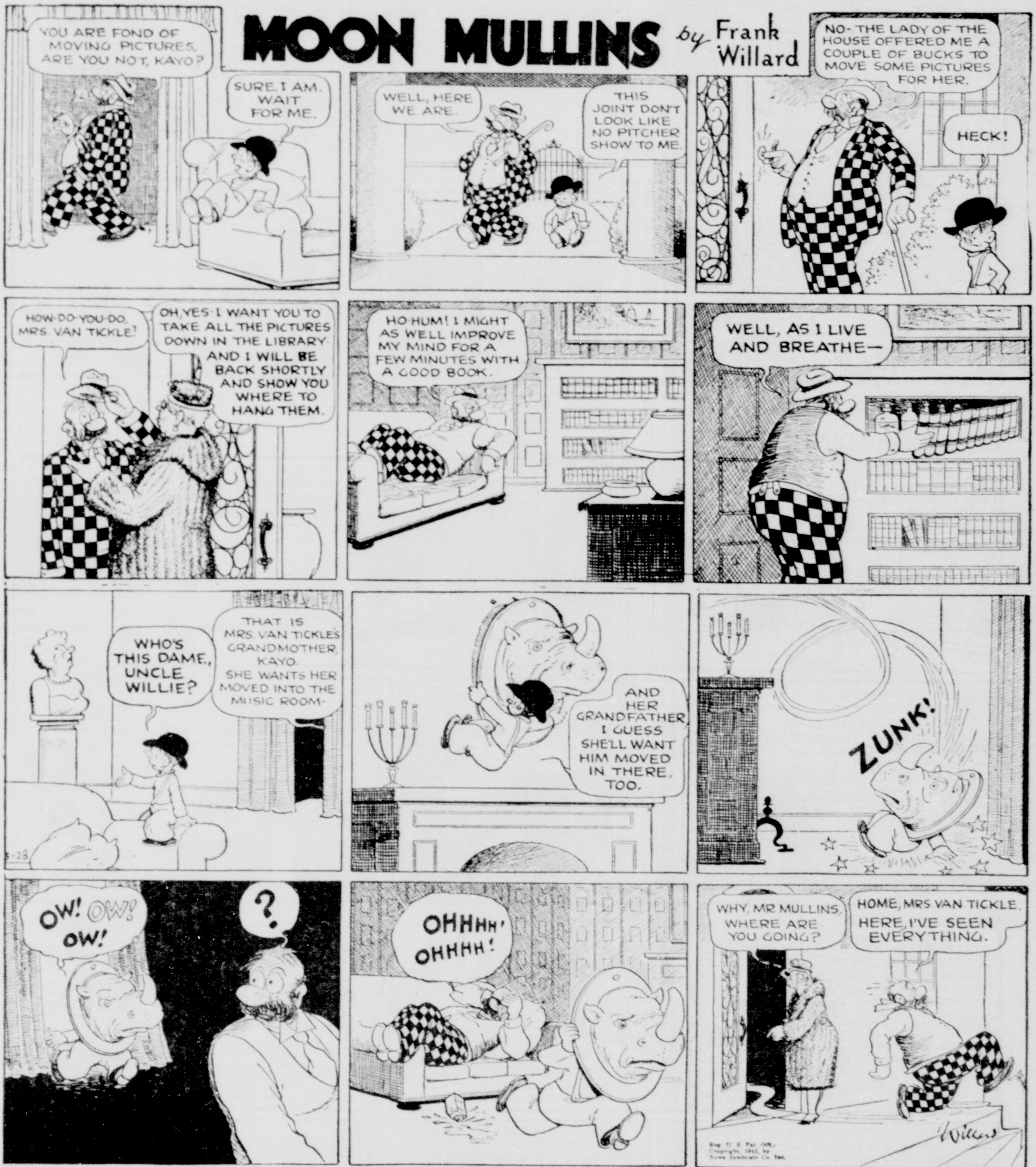
MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard


YOU ARE FOND OF MOVING PICTURES, ARE YOU NOT, KAYO?
SURE, I AM. WAIT FOR ME.
WELL, HERE WE ARE.
THIS JOINT DON'T LOOK LIKE NO PITCHER SHOW TO ME.
NO- THE LADY OF THE HOUSE OFFERED ME A COUPLE OF BUCKS TO MOVE SOME PICTURES FOR HER.
HECK!
HOW-DO-YOU-DO, MRS. VAN TICKLE?
OH, YES- I WANT YOU TO TAKE ALL THE PICTURES DOWN IN THE LIBRARY- AND I WILL BE BACK SHORTLY AND SHOW YOU WHERE TO HANG THEM.
HO-HUM! I MIGHT AS WELL IMPROVE MY MIND FOR A FEW MINUTES WITH A GOOD BOOK.
WELL, AS I LIVE AND BREATHE—
WHO'S THIS DAME, UNCLE WILLIE?
THAT IS MRS. VAN TICKLE'S GRANDMOTHER, KAYO. SHE WANTS HER MOVED INTO THE MUSIC ROOM-
3-28
AND HER GRANDFATHER, I GUESS SHE'LL WANT HIM MOVED IN THERE, TOO.
ZUNK!
OW! OW! OW!
?
OHHHH' OHHHH!
WHY, MR. MULLINS, WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
HOME, MRS VAN TICKLE. HERE, I'VE SEEN EVERYTHING.
Willard

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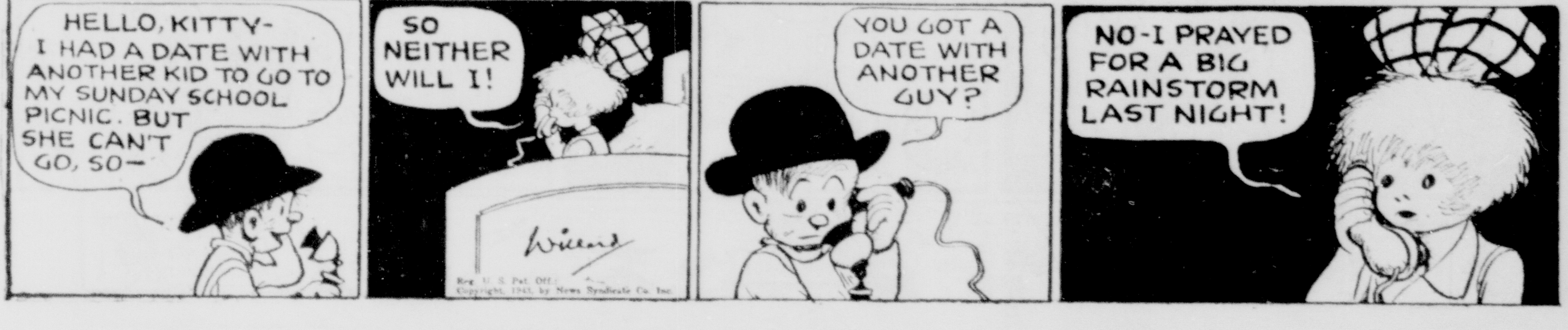
KITTY HIGGINS


HELLO, KITTY- I HAD A DATE WITH ANOTHER KID TO GO TO MY SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC. BUT SHE CAN'T GO, SO—
SO NEITHER WILL I!
Willard
YOU GOT A DATE WITH ANOTHER GUY?
NO-I PRAYED FOR A BIG RAINSTORM LAST NIGHT!

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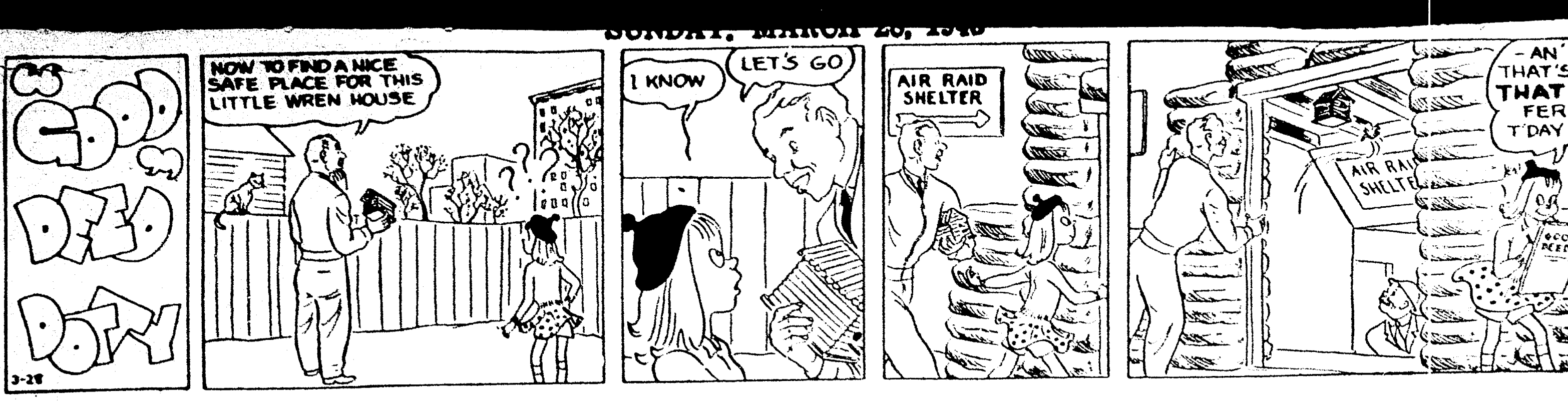
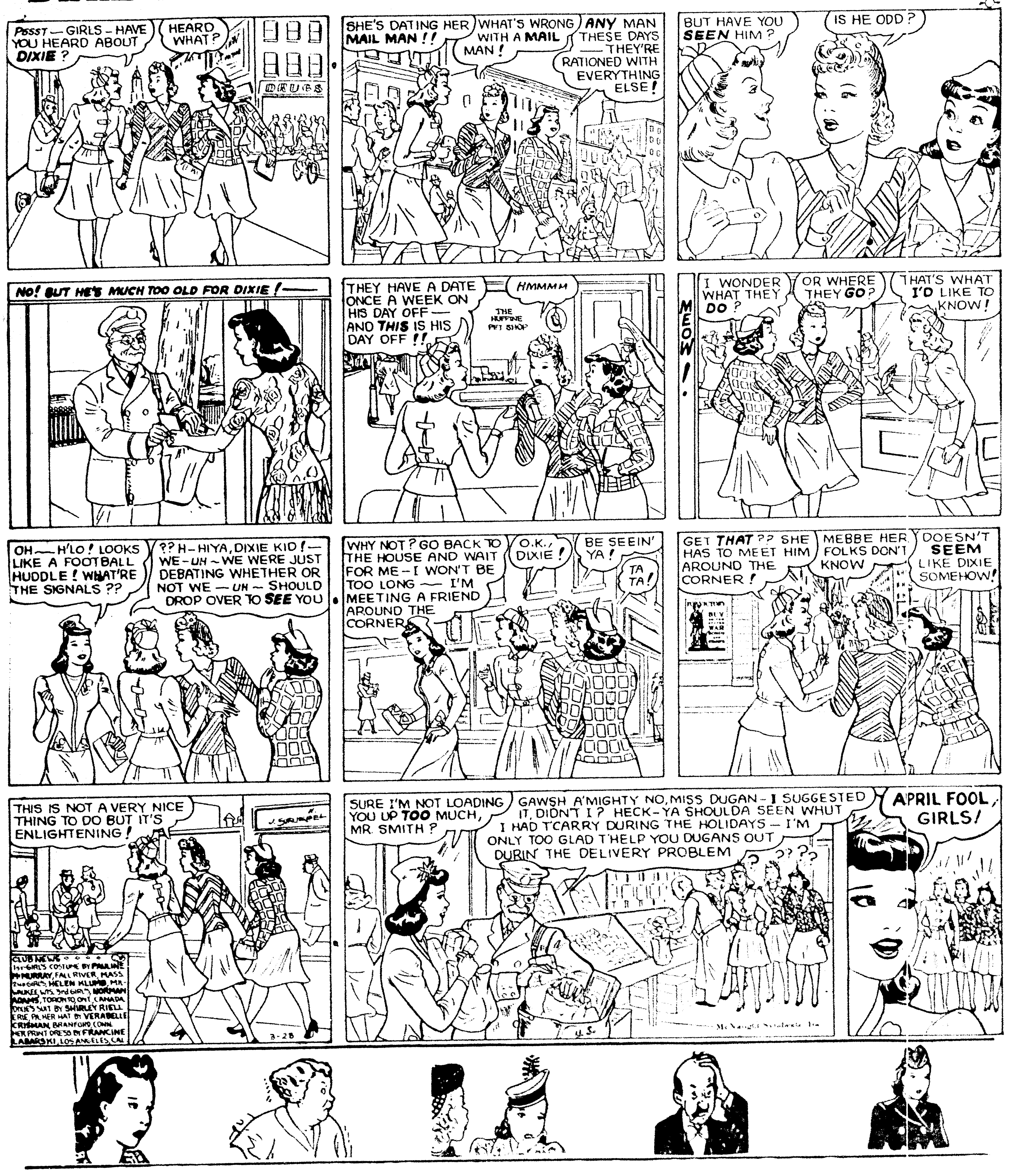

GOOD DEED DOTTY
3-28
NOW TO FIND A NICE SAFE PLACE FOR THIS LITTLE WREN HOUSE
I KNOW
LET'S GO
AIR RAID SHELTER
AIR RAID SHELTER
- AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


PSSST — GIRLS — HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT DIXIE ?
HEARD WHAT?
DRUGS
SHE'S DATING HER MAIL MAN !!
WHAT'S WRONG WITH A MAIL MAN !
ANY MAN THESE DAYS — THEY'RE RATIONED WITH EVERYTHING ELSE !
BUT HAVE YOU SEEN HIM ?
IS HE ODD ?
NO! BUT HE'S MUCH TOO OLD FOR DIXIE !—
THEY HAVE A DATE ONCE A WEEK ON HIS DAY OFF — AND THIS IS HIS DAY OFF !!
HMMMM
THE HUFFINE PET SHOP
MEOW !
I WONDER WHAT THEY DO ?
OR WHERE THEY GO ?
THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW !
OH — H'LO ! LOOKS LIKE A FOOTBALL HUDDLE ! WHAT'RE THE SIGNALS ??
?? H-HIYA, DIXIE KID ! — WE-UH-WE WERE JUST DEBATING WHETHER OR NOT WE — UH — SHOULD DROP OVER TO SEE YOU
WHY NOT ? GO BACK TO THE HOUSE AND WAIT FOR ME - I WON'T BE TOO LONG — I'M MEETING A FRIEND AROUND THE CORNER
O.K., DIXIE !
BE SEEIN' YA !
TA TA !
GET THAT ?? SHE HAS TO MEET HIM AROUND THE CORNER !
MEBBE HER FOLKS DON'T KNOW
DOESN'T SEEM LIKE DIXIE SOMEHOW !
BUY WAR BONDS
THIS IS NOT A VERY NICE THING TO DO BUT IT'S ENLIGHTENING !
J. SCRUMPEL
SURE I'M NOT LOADING YOU UP TOO MUCH, MR. SMITH ?
GAWSH A'MIGHTY NO, MISS DUGAN - I SUGGESTED IT, DIDN'T I ? HECK-YA SHOULDA SEEN WHUT I HAD T'CARRY DURING THE HOLIDAYS — I'M ONLY TOO GLAD T'HELP YOU DUGANS OUT DURIN' THE DELIVERY PROBLEM
???
APRIL FOOL, GIRLS!
CLUB NEWS
1st GIRL'S COSTUME BY PAULINE McMURRAY, FALL RIVER, MASS. 2nd GIRL'S: HELEN KLUMB, MILWAUKEE, WIS. 3rd GIRL'S: NORMAN ADAMS, TORONTO, ONT., CANADA. DIXIE'S SUIT BY SHIRLEY RIELL, ERIE, PA. HER HAT BY VERABELLE CRISMAN, BRANFORD, CONN. HER PRINT DRESS BY FRANCINE LABARSKI, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
3-28
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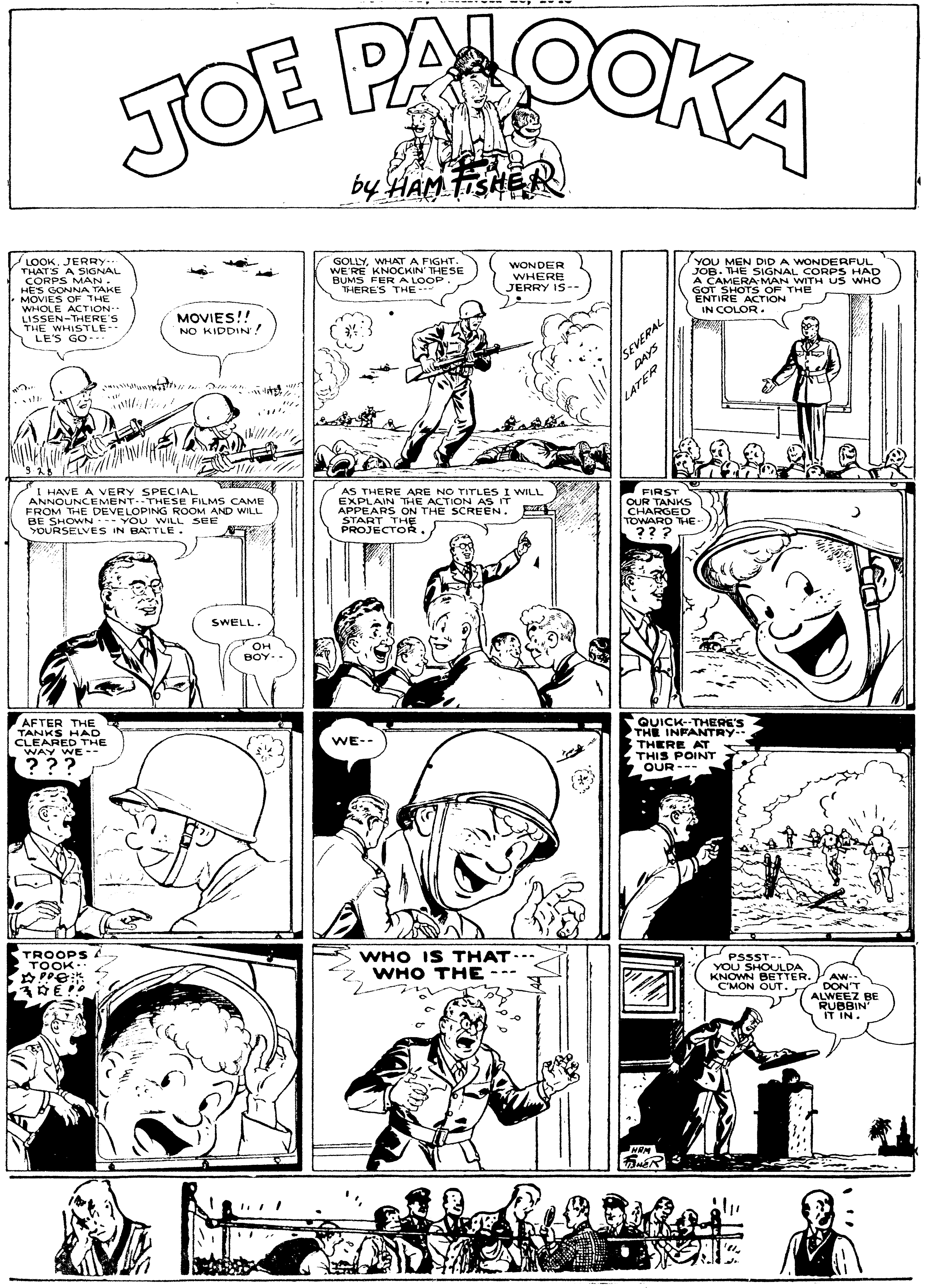
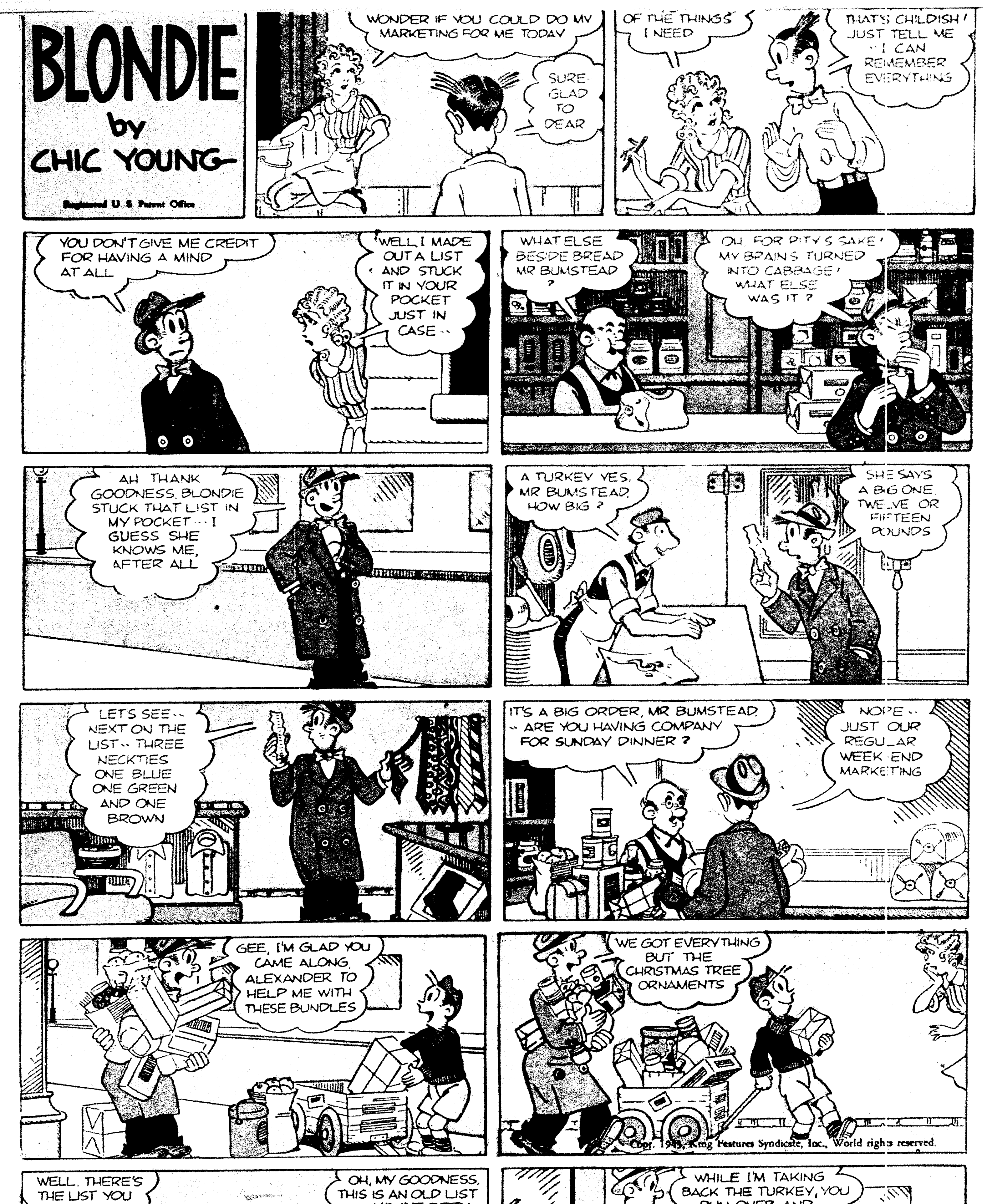

JOE PALOOKA
by HAM FISHER
LOOK, JERRY-- THAT'S A SIGNAL CORPS MAN . HE'S GONNA TAKE MOVIES OF THE WHOLE ACTION-- LISSEN-THERE'S THE WHISTLE-- LE'S GO---
MOVIES !! NO KIDDIN' !
3-28
GOLLY, WHAT A FIGHT. WE'RE KNOCKIN' THESE BUMS FER A LOOP. THERE'S THE---
WONDER WHERE JERRY IS--
SEVERAL DAYS LATER
YOU MEN DID A WONDERFUL JOB. THE SIGNAL CORPS HAD A CAMERA-MAN WITH US WHO GOT SHOTS OF THE ENTIRE ACTION IN COLOR.
I HAVE A VERY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT--THESE FILMS CAME FROM THE DEVELOPING ROOM AND WILL BE SHOWN --- YOU WILL SEE YOURSELVES IN BATTLE.
SWELL.
OH BOY--
AS THERE ARE NO TITLES I WILL EXPLAIN THE ACTION AS IT APPEARS ON THE SCREEN. START THE PROJECTOR.
FIRST OUR TANKS CHARGED TOWARD THE-- ???
AFTER THE TANKS HAD CLEARED THE WAY WE-- ???
WE--
QUICK--THERE'S THE INFANTRY-- THERE AT THIS POINT OUR---
TROOPS TOOK--
WHO IS THAT--- WHO THE ---
PSSST-- YOU SHOULDA KNOWN BETTER. C'MON OUT.
AW-- DON'T ALWEEZ BE RUBBIN' IT IN.
HAM FISHER


BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG
Registered U. S. Patent Office
WONDER IF YOU COULD DO MY MARKETING FOR ME TODAY
SURE GLAD TO DEAR
OF THE THINGS I NEED
THAT'S CHILDISH ! JUST TELL ME -- I CAN REMEMBER EVERYTHING
YOU DON'T GIVE ME CREDIT FOR HAVING A MIND AT ALL
WELL, I MADE OUT A LIST AND STUCK IT IN YOUR POCKET JUST IN CASE --
WHAT ELSE BESIDE BREAD MR BUMSTEAD ?
OH, FOR PITY'S SAKE ! MY BRAIN'S TURNED INTO CABBAGE ! WHAT ELSE WAS IT ?
AH THANK GOODNESS, BLONDIE STUCK THAT LIST IN MY POCKET -- I GUESS SHE KNOWS ME, AFTER ALL
A TURKEY YES, MR BUMSTEAD. HOW BIG ?
SHE SAYS A BIG ONE. TWELVE OR FIFTEEN POUNDS
LET'S SEE -- NEXT ON THE LIST -- THREE NECKTIES ONE BLUE ONE GREEN AND ONE BROWN
IT'S A BIG ORDER, MR BUMSTEAD -- ARE YOU HAVING COMPANY FOR SUNDAY DINNER ?
NOPE -- JUST OUR REGULAR WEEK-END MARKETING
GEE, I'M GLAD YOU CAME ALONG, ALEXANDER TO HELP ME WITH THESE BUNDLES
WE GOT EVERYTHING BUT THE CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS
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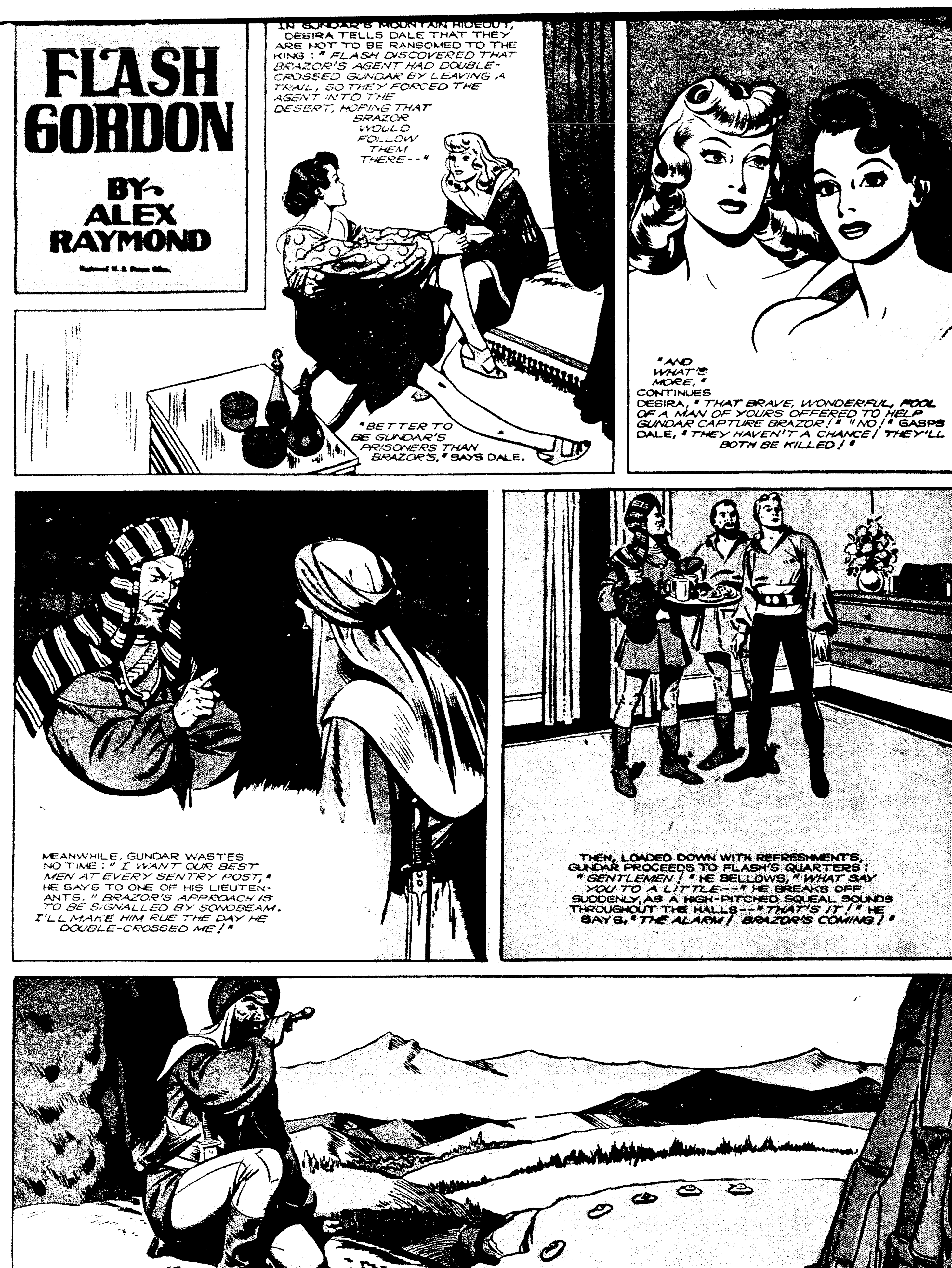
WELL, THERE'S THE LIST YOU GAVE ME IN YOUR OWN HAND-WRITING
OH, MY GOODNESS, THIS IS AN OLD LIST YOU'VE BEEN CARRYING AROUND SINCE THE DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS !
WHILE I'M TAKING BACK THE TURKEY, YOU RUN OVER AND RETURN THE TIES
CHIC YOUNG


FLASH GORDON
BY ALEX RAYMOND
Registered U. S. Patent Office
IN GUNDAR'S MOUNTAIN HIDEOUT, DESIRA TELLS DALE THAT THEY ARE NOT TO BE RANSOMED TO THE KING : " FLASH DISCOVERED THAT BRAZOR'S AGENT HAD DOUBLE-CROSSED GUNDAR BY LEAVING A TRAIL, SO THEY FORCED THE AGENT INTO THE DESERT, HOPING THAT BRAZOR WOULD FOLLOW THEM THERE-- "
" BETTER TO BE GUNDAR'S PRISONERS THAN BRAZOR'S, " SAYS DALE.
" AND WHAT'S MORE, " CONTINUES DESIRA, " THAT BRAVE, WONDERFUL, FOOL OF A MAN OF YOURS OFFERED TO HELP GUNDAR CAPTURE BRAZOR ! " " NO ! " GASPS DALE, " THEY HAVEN'T A CHANCE ! THEY'LL BOTH BE KILLED ! "
MEANWHILE, GUNDAR WASTES NO TIME : " I WANT OUR BEST MEN AT EVERY SENTRY POST, " HE SAYS TO ONE OF HIS LIEUTENANTS. " BRAZOR'S APPROACH IS TO BE SIGNALLED BY SONOBEAM. I'LL MAKE HIM RUE THE DAY HE DOUBLE-CROSSED ME ! "
THEN, LOADED DOWN WITH REFRESHMENTS, GUNDAR PROCEEDS TO FLASH'S QUARTERS : " GENTLEMEN ! " HE BELLOWS, " WHAT SAY YOU TO A LITTLE-- " HE BREAKS OFF SUDDENLY, AS A HIGH-PITCHED SQUEAL SOUNDS THROUGHOUT THE HALLS -- " THAT'S IT ! " HE SAYS, " THE ALARM ! BRAZOR'S COMING ! "
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NEXT WEEK: HUNTING THE HUNTER.
3-28-43
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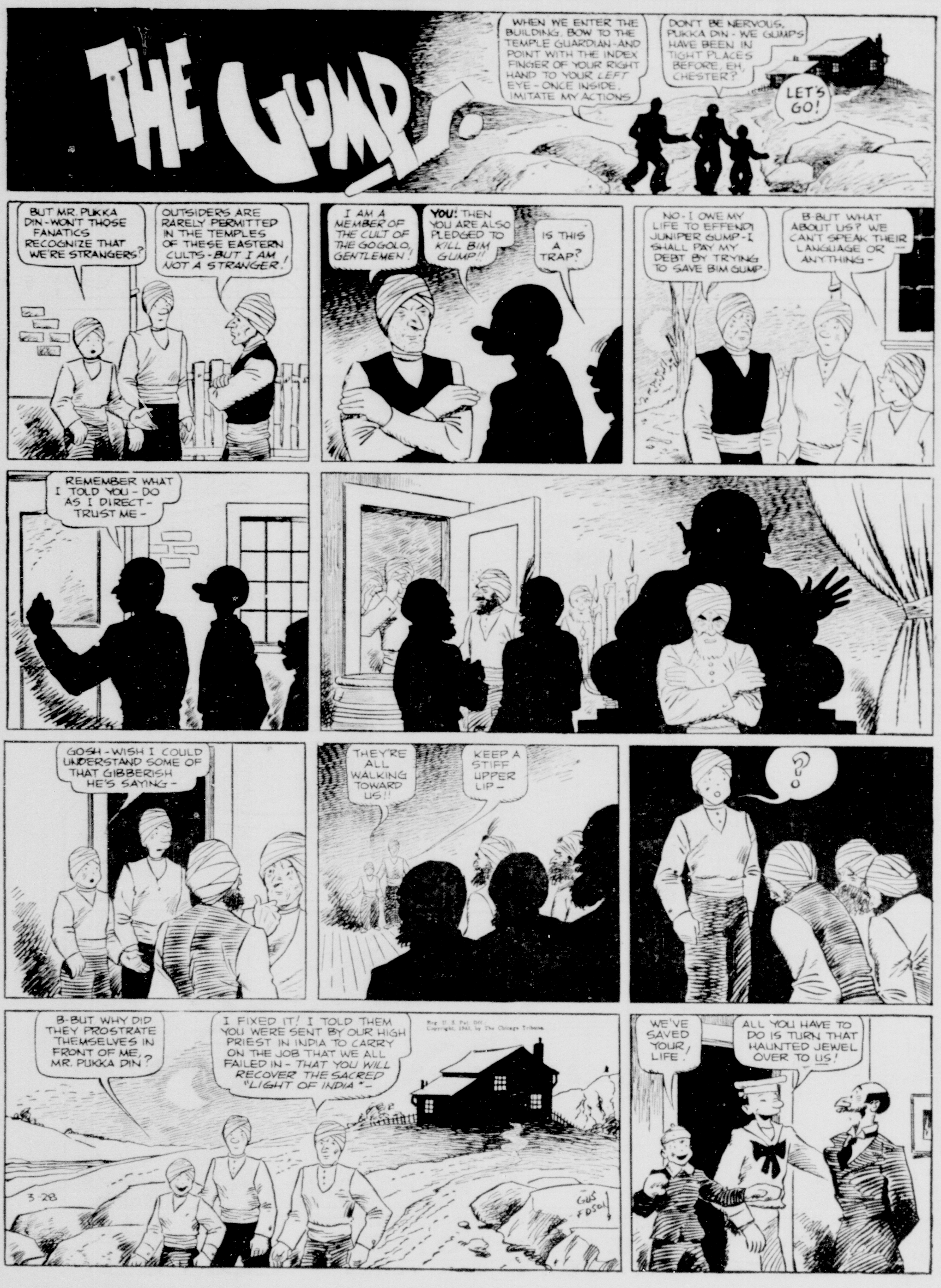

THE GUMPS
WHEN WE ENTER THE BUILDING, BOW TO THE TEMPLE GUARDIAN - AND POINT WITH THE INDEX FINGER OF YOUR RIGHT HAND TO YOUR LEFT EYE - ONCE INSIDE, IMITATE MY ACTIONS
DON'T BE NERVOUS, PUKKA DIN - WE GUMPS HAVE BEEN IN TIGHT PLACES BEFORE, EH, CHESTER?
LET'S GO!
BUT MR. PUKKA DIN - WON'T THOSE FANATICS RECOGNIZE THAT WE'RE STRANGERS?
OUTSIDERS ARE RARELY PERMITTED IN THE TEMPLES OF THESE EASTERN CULTS - BUT I AM NOT A STRANGER!
I AM A MEMBER OF THE CULT OF THE GOGOLO, GENTLEMEN!
YOU! THEN YOU ARE ALSO PLEDGED TO KILL BIM GUMP!!
IS THIS A TRAP?
NO - I OWE MY LIFE TO EFFENDI JUNIPER GUMP - I SHALL PAY MY DEBT BY TRYING TO SAVE BIM GUMP -
B-BUT WHAT ABOUT US? WE CAN'T SPEAK THEIR LANGUAGE OR ANYTHING -
REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU - DO AS I DIRECT - TRUST ME -
GOSH - WISH I COULD UNDERSTAND SOME OF THAT GIBBERISH HE'S SAYING -
THEY'RE ALL WALKING TOWARD US!!
KEEP A STIFF UPPER LIP -
?
B-BUT WHY DID THEY PROSTRATE THEMSELVES IN FRONT OF ME, MR. PUKKA DIN?
I FIXED IT! I TOLD THEM YOU WERE SENT BY OUR HIGH PRIEST IN INDIA TO CARRY ON THE JOB THAT WE ALL FAILED IN - THAT YOU WILL RECOVER THE SACRED "LIGHT OF INDIA" -
3-28
GUS EDSON
WE'VE SAVED YOUR LIFE!
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TURN THAT HAUNTED JEWEL OVER TO US!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
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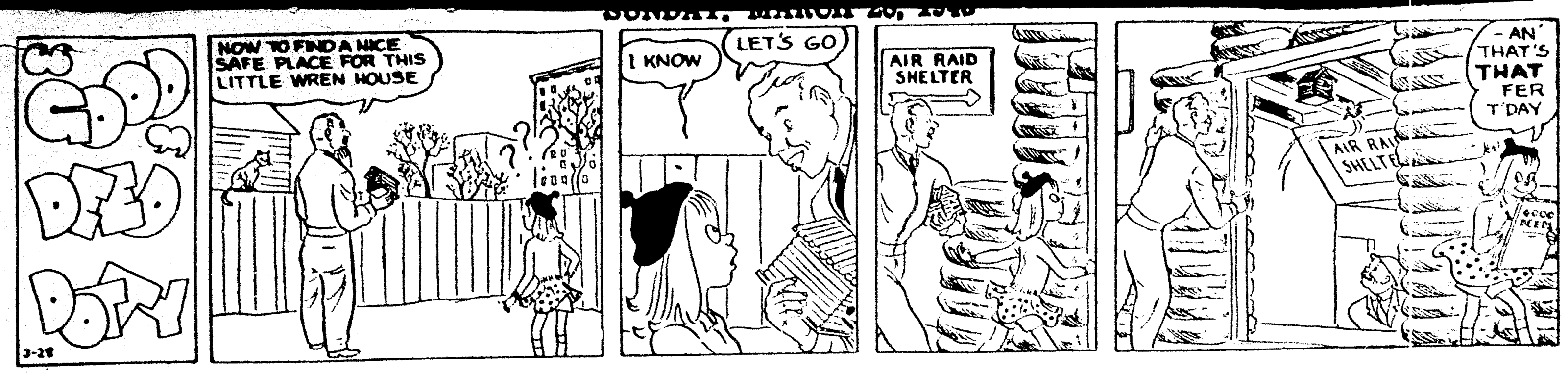
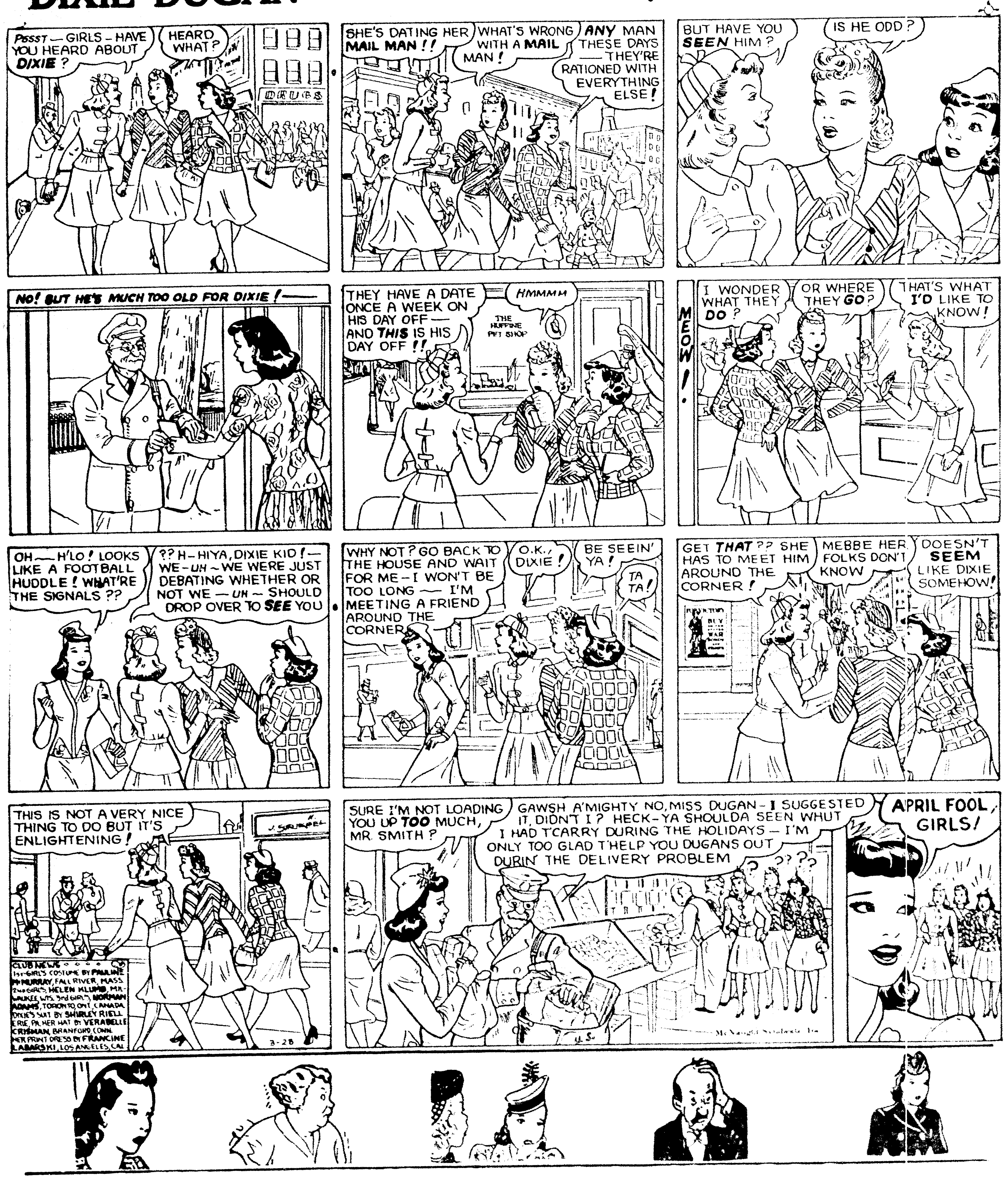
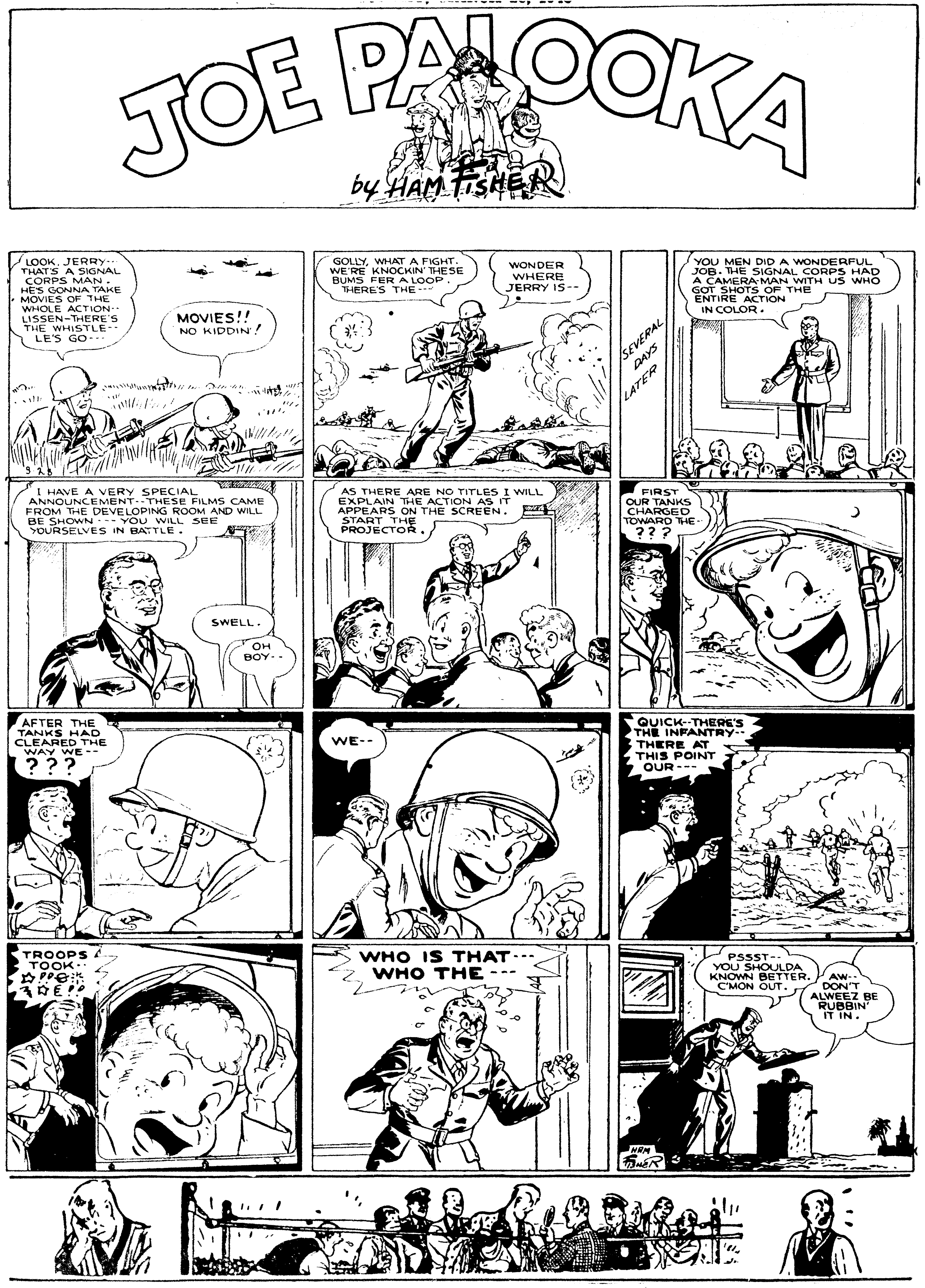
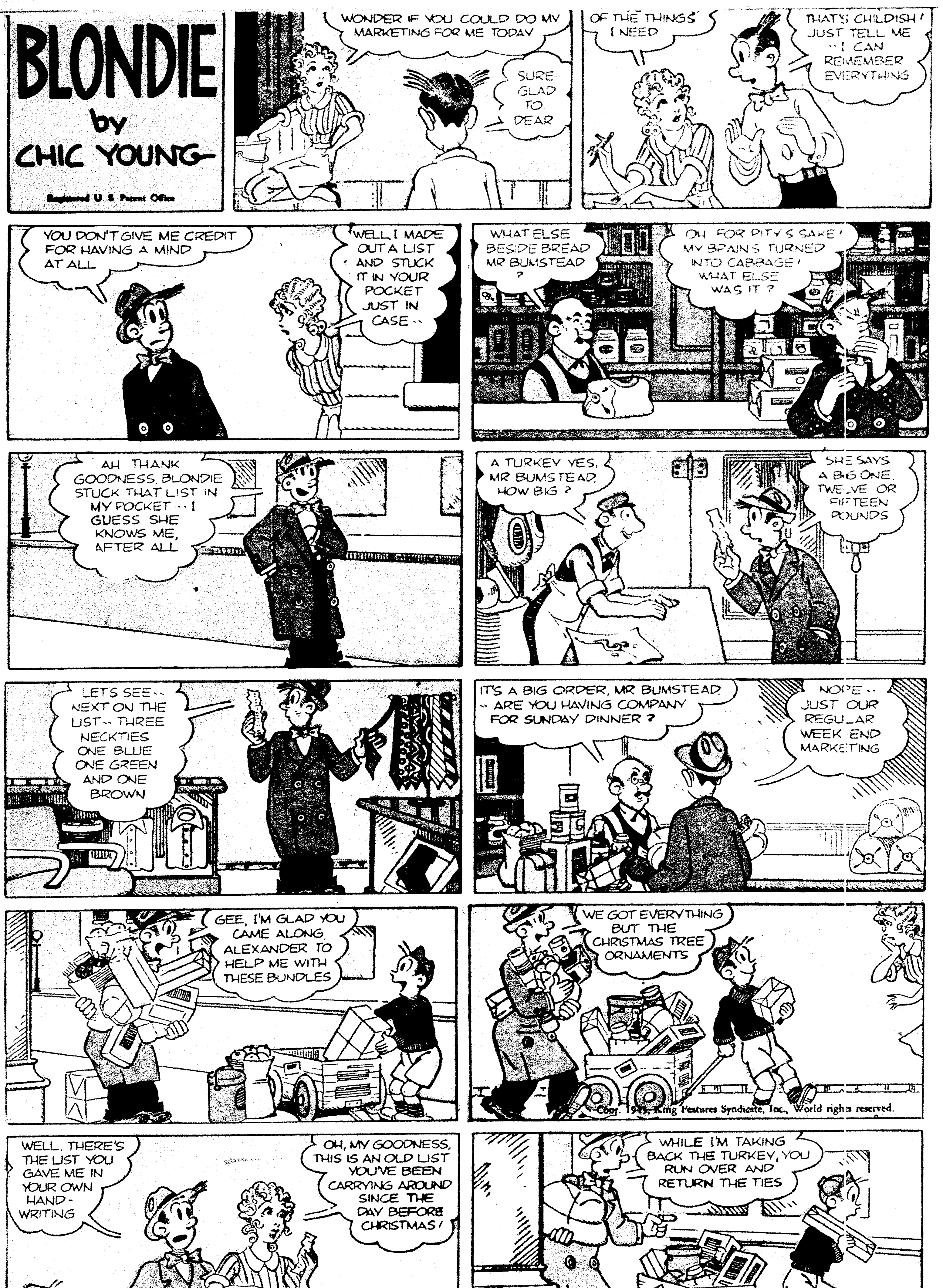

GOOD DEED DOTTY
3-28
NOW TO FIND A NICE SAFE PLACE FOR THIS LITTLE WREN HOUSE
I KNOW
LET'S GO
AIR RAID SHELTER
AIR RAID SHELTER
GOOD DEED
- AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY

DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


PSSST — GIRLS – HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT DIXIE ?
HEARD WHAT ?
DRUGS
SHE'S DATING HER MAIL MAN ! !
WHAT'S WRONG WITH A MAIL MAN !
ANY MAN THESE DAYS — THEY'RE RATIONED WITH EVERYTHING ELSE !
BUT HAVE YOU SEEN HIM ?
IS HE ODD ?
NO ! BUT HE'S MUCH TOO OLD FOR DIXIE ! —
THEY HAVE A DATE ONCE A WEEK ON HIS DAY OFF — AND THIS IS HIS DAY OFF ! !
HMMMM
THE HUFFINE PET SHOP
MEOW !
I WONDER WHAT THEY DO ?
OR WHERE THEY GO ?
THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW !
OH — H'LO ! LOOKS LIKE A FOOTBALL HUDDLE ! WHAT'RE THE SIGNALS ??
?? H-HIYA, DIXIE KID ! — WE-UH – WE WERE JUST DEBATING WHETHER OR NOT WE — UH — SHOULD DROP OVER TO SEE YOU
WHY NOT ? GO BACK TO THE HOUSE AND WAIT FOR ME – I WON'T BE TOO LONG — I'M MEETING A FRIEND AROUND THE CORNER
O.K., DIXIE !
BE SEEIN' YA !
TA TA !
GET THAT ?? SHE HAS TO MEET HIM AROUND THE CORNER !
MEBBE HER FOLKS DON'T KNOW
DOESN'T SEEM LIKE DIXIE SOMEHOW !
BUY WAR BONDS
THIS IS NOT A VERY NICE THING TO DO BUT IT'S ENLIGHTENING !
J. STRUMPEL
CLUB NEWS
1st GIRL'S COSTUME BY PAULINE McMURRAY, FALL RIVER, MASS. 2nd GIRL'S HELEN KLUMB, MILWAUKEE, WIS. 3rd GIRL'S NORMAN ADAMS, TORONTO, ONT. CANADA. DIXIE'S SUIT BY SHIRLEY RIELL ERIE, PA. HER HAT BY VERABELLE CRISMAN, BRANFORD, CONN. HER PRINT DRESS BY FRANCINE LABARSKI, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
3-28
SURE I'M NOT LOADING YOU UP TOO MUCH, MR. SMITH ?
GAWSH A'MIGHTY NO, MISS DUGAN – I SUGGESTED IT, DIDN'T I ? HECK–YA SHOULDA SEEN WHUT I HAD T'CARRY DURING THE HOLIDAYS — I'M ONLY TOO GLAD T'HELP YOU DUGANS OUT DURIN' THE DELIVERY PROBLEM
U.S.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
APRIL FOOL, GIRLS !


JOE PALOOKA
by HAM FISHER
LOOK, JERRY -- THAT'S A SIGNAL CORPS MAN. HE'S GONNA TAKE MOVIES OF THE WHOLE ACTION -- LISSEN – THERE'S THE WHISTLE -- LE'S GO ---
MOVIES !! NO KIDDIN' !
3-28
GOLLY, WHAT A FIGHT. WE'RE KNOCKIN' THESE BUMS FER A LOOP. THERE'S THE ---
WONDER WHERE JERRY IS --
SEVERAL DAYS LATER
YOU MEN DID A WONDERFUL JOB. THE SIGNAL CORPS HAD A CAMERA-MAN WITH US WHO GOT SHOTS OF THE ENTIRE ACTION IN COLOR.
I HAVE A VERY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT -- THESE FILMS CAME FROM THE DEVELOPING ROOM AND WILL BE SHOWN --- YOU WILL SEE YOURSELVES IN BATTLE.
SWELL.
OH BOY --
AS THERE ARE NO TITLES I WILL EXPLAIN THE ACTION AS IT APPEARS ON THE SCREEN. START THE PROJECTOR.
FIRST OUR TANKS CHARGED TOWARD THE -- ???
AFTER THE TANKS HAD CLEARED THE WAY WE -- ???
WE --
QUICK -- THERE'S THE INFANTRY -- THERE AT THIS POINT OUR ---
TROOPS TOOK --
WHO IS THAT --- WHO THE ---
PSSST -- YOU SHOULDA KNOWN BETTER. C'MON OUT.
AW -- DON'T ALWEEZ BE RUBBIN' IT IN.
HAM FISHER


BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG
Registered U. S. Patent Office
WONDER IF YOU COULD DO MY MARKETING FOR ME TODAY
SURE GLAD TO DEAR
OF THE THINGS I NEED
THAT'S CHILDISH ! JUST TELL ME -- I CAN REMEMBER EVERYTHING
YOU DON'T GIVE ME CREDIT FOR HAVING A MIND AT ALL
WELL, I MADE OUT A LIST AND STUCK IT IN YOUR POCKET JUST IN CASE --
WHAT ELSE BESIDE BREAD MR BUMSTEAD ?
OH FOR PITY'S SAKE ! MY BRAIN'S TURNED INTO CABBAGE ! WHAT ELSE WAS IT ?
AH THANK GOODNESS, BLONDIE STUCK THAT LIST IN MY POCKET --- I GUESS SHE KNOWS ME, AFTER ALL
A TURKEY YES, MR BUMSTEAD. HOW BIG ?
SHE SAYS A BIG ONE, TWELVE OR FIFTEEN POUNDS
LETS SEE -- NEXT ON THE LIST -- THREE NECKTIES ONE BLUE ONE GREEN AND ONE BROWN
IT'S A BIG ORDER, MR BUMSTEAD -- ARE YOU HAVING COMPANY FOR SUNDAY DINNER ?
NOPE -- JUST OUR REGULAR WEEK-END MARKETING
GEE, I'M GLAD YOU CAME ALONG, ALEXANDER TO HELP ME WITH THESE BUNDLES
WE GOT EVERYTHING BUT THE CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS
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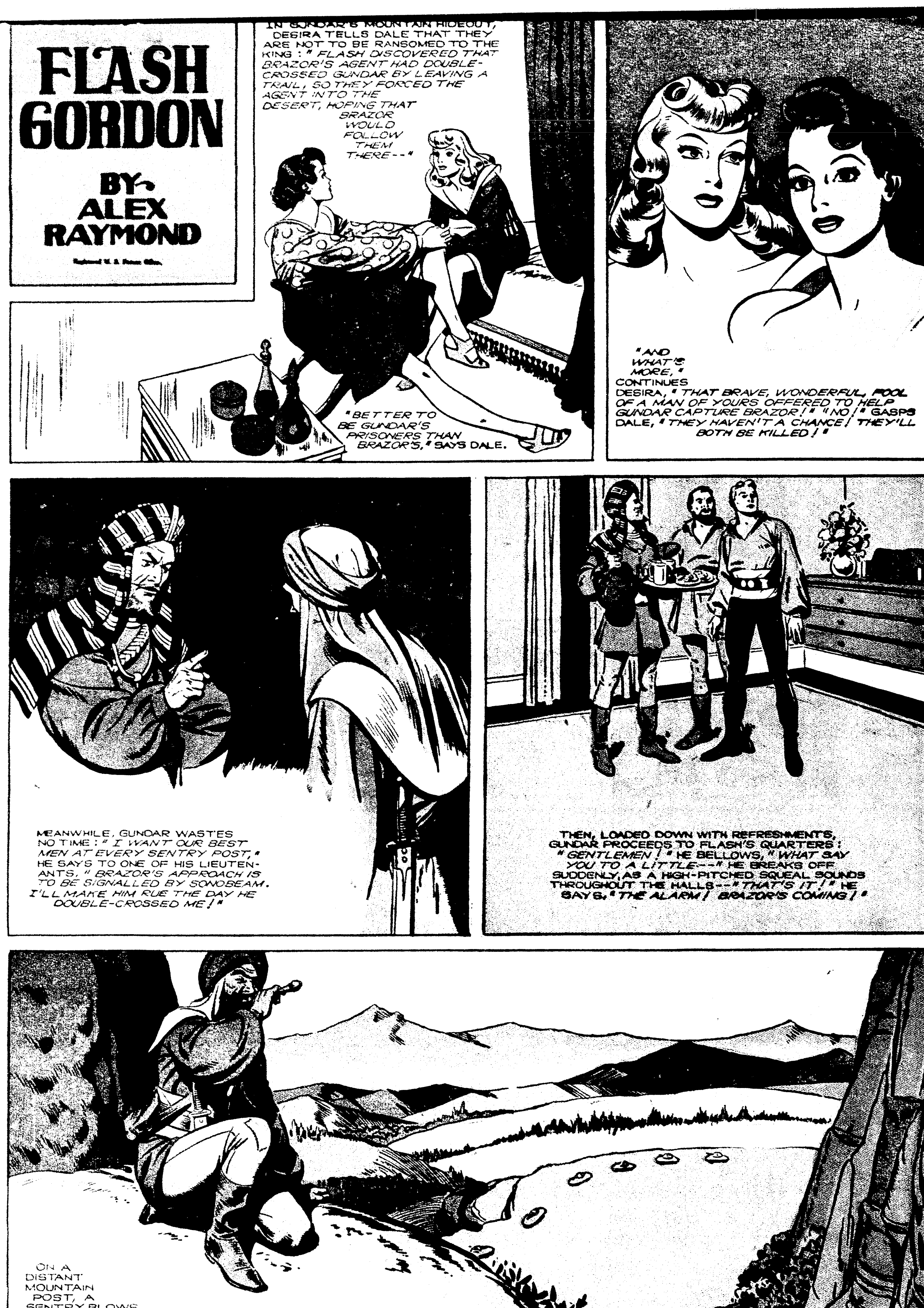
WELL, THERE'S THE LIST YOU GAVE ME IN YOUR OWN HAND-WRITING
OH, MY GOODNESS, THIS IS AN OLD LIST YOU'VE BEEN CARRYING AROUND SINCE THE DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS !
CHIC YOUNG
WHILE I'M TAKING BACK THE TURKEY, YOU RUN OVER AND RETURN THE TIES
3-28


FLASH GORDON
BY ALEX RAYMOND
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
IN GUNDAR'S MOUNTAIN HIDEOUT, DESIRA TELLS DALE THAT THEY ARE NOT TO BE RANSOMED TO THE KING : " FLASH DISCOVERED THAT BRAZOR'S AGENT HAD DOUBLE-CROSSED GUNDAR BY LEAVING A TRAIL, SO THEY FORCED THE AGENT INTO THE DESERT, HOPING THAT BRAZOR WOULD FOLLOW THEM THERE -- "
" BETTER TO BE GUNDAR'S PRISONERS THAN BRAZOR'S, " SAYS DALE.
" AND WHAT'S MORE, " CONTINUES DESIRA, " THAT BRAVE, WONDERFUL FOOL OF A MAN OF YOURS OFFERED TO HELP GUNDAR CAPTURE BRAZOR ! " " NO ! " GASPS DALE, " THEY HAVEN'T A CHANCE ! THEY'LL BOTH BE KILLED ! "
MEANWHILE, GUNDAR WASTES NO TIME : " I WANT OUR BEST MEN AT EVERY SENTRY POST, " HE SAYS TO ONE OF HIS LIEUTENANTS. " BRAZOR'S APPROACH IS TO BE SIGNALLED BY SONOBEAM. I'LL MAKE HIM RUE THE DAY HE DOUBLE-CROSSED ME ! "
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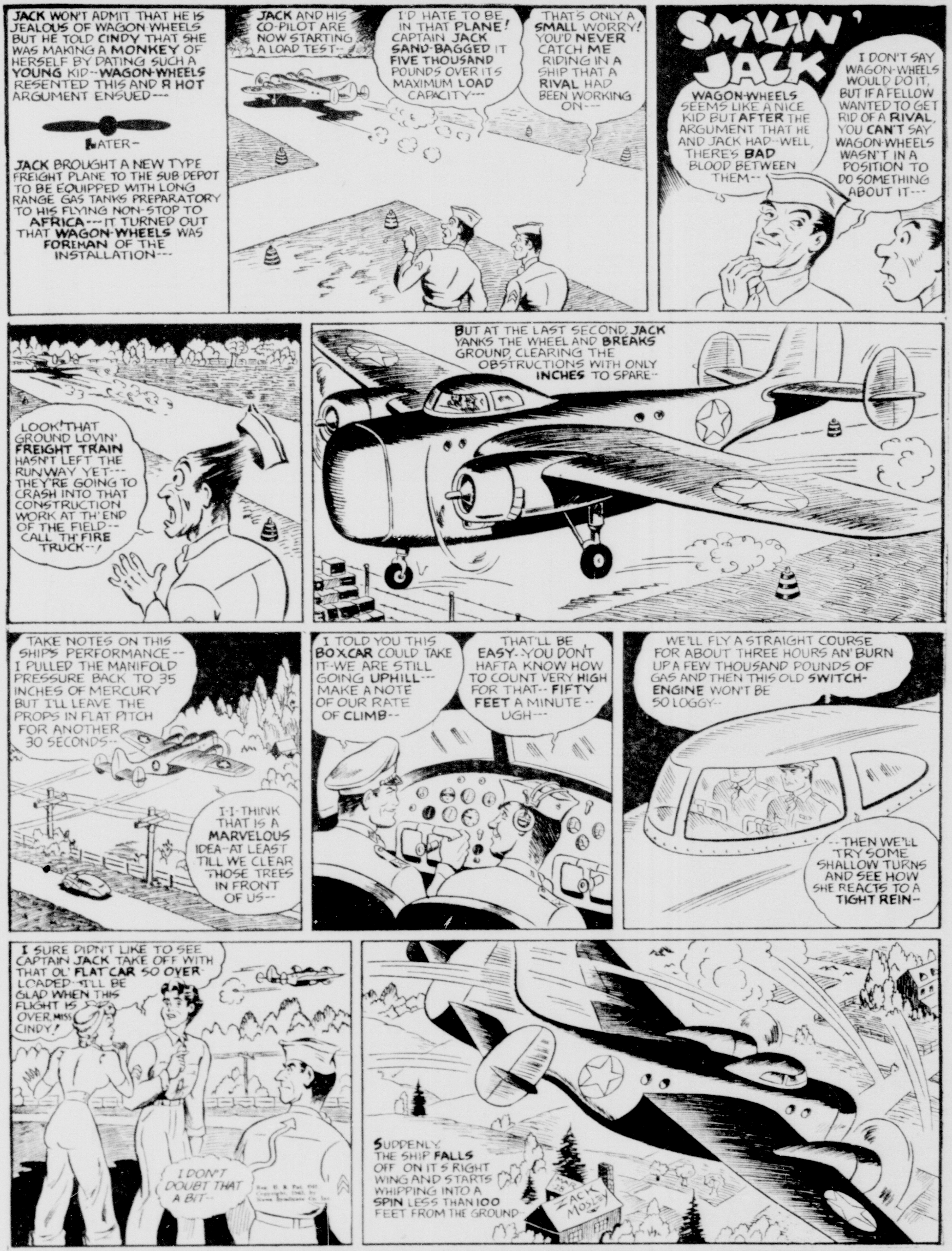
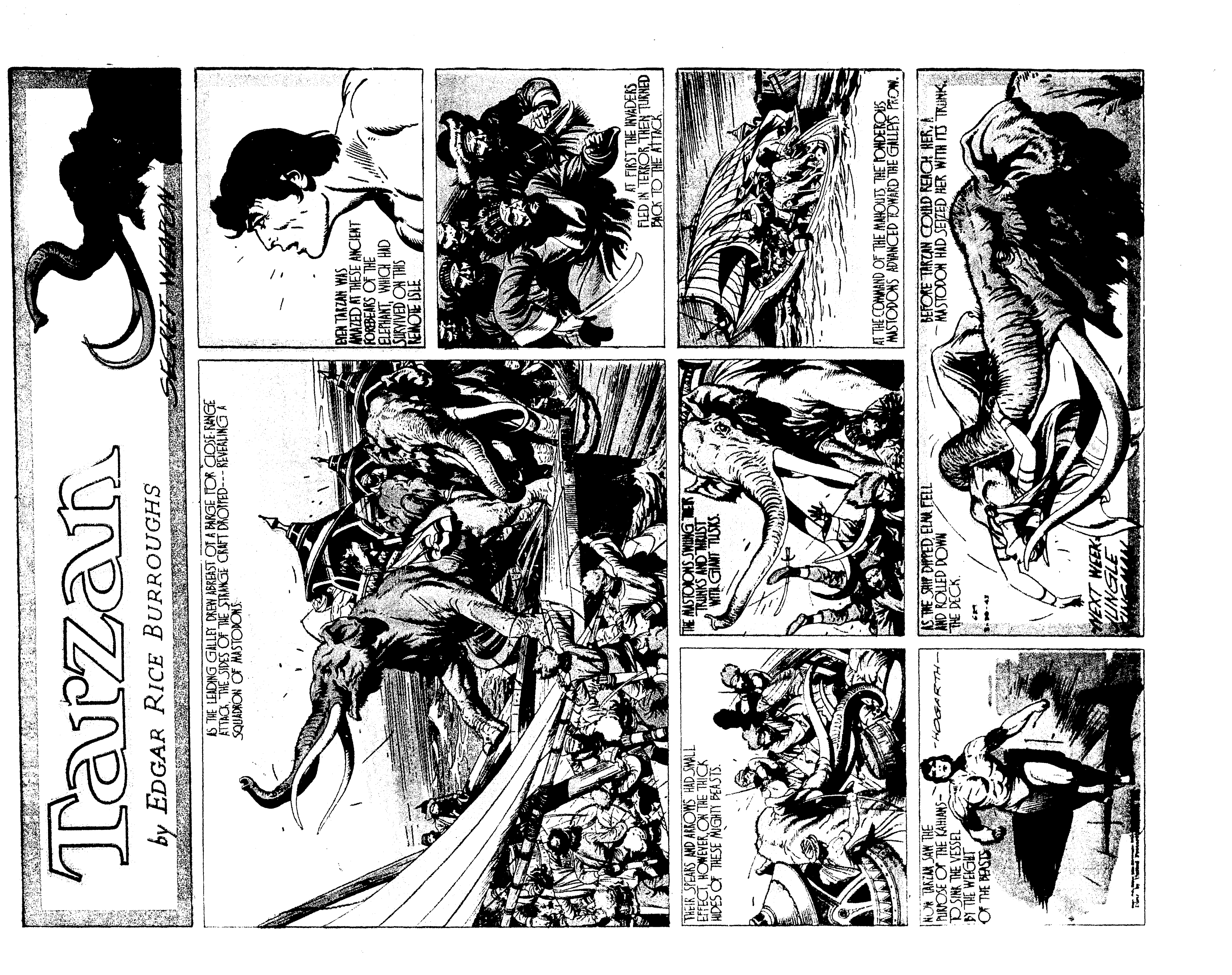
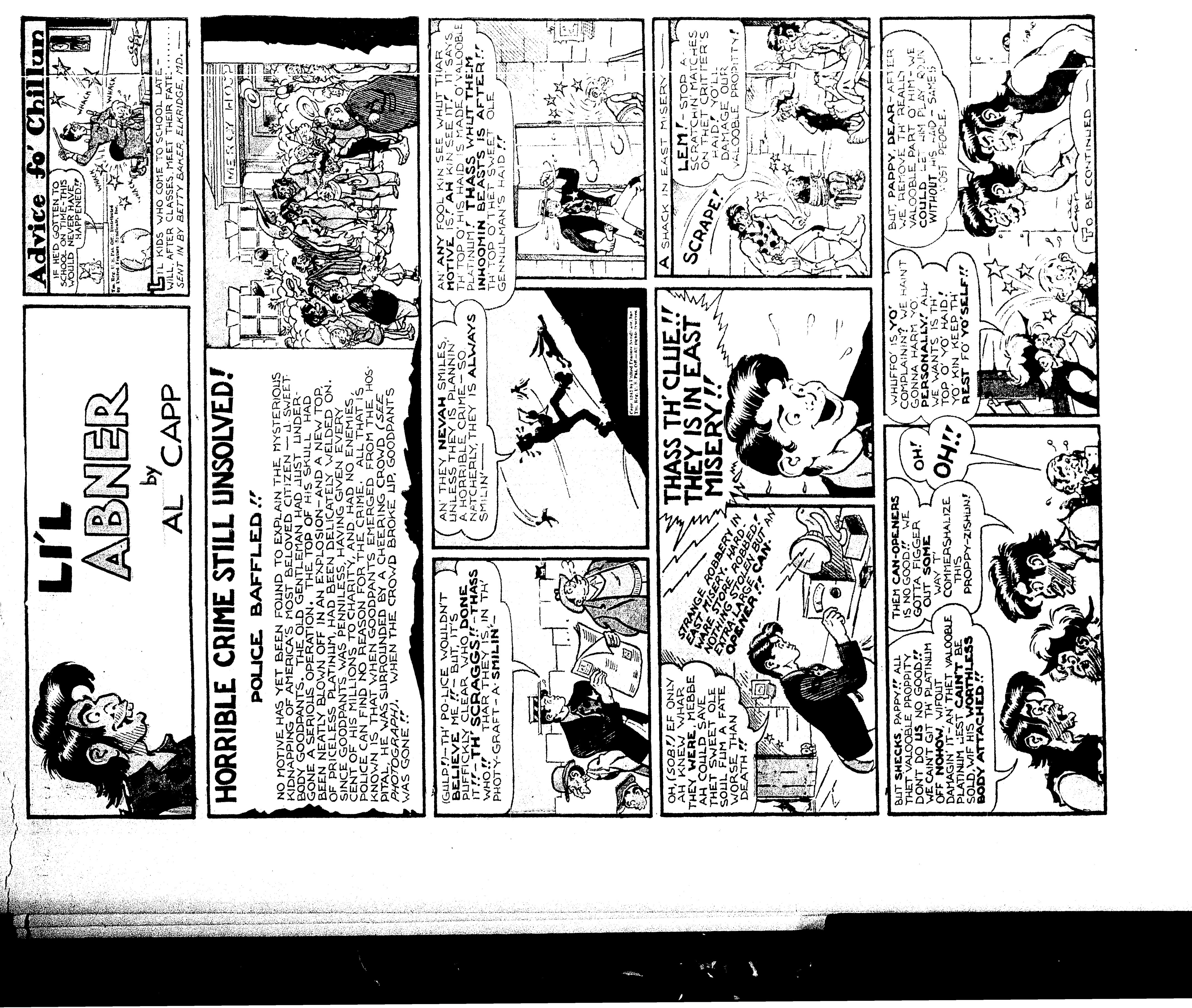

JACK WON'T ADMIT THAT HE IS JEALOUS OF WAGON-WHEELS BUT HE TOLD CINDY THAT SHE WAS MAKING A MONKEY OF HERSELF BY DATING SUCH A YOUNG KID--WAGON-WHEELS RESENTED THIS AND A HOT ARGUMENT ENSUED---
LATER-
JACK BROUGHT A NEW TYPE FREIGHT PLANE TO THE SUB DEPOT TO BE EQUIPPED WITH LONG RANGE GAS TANKS PREPARATORY TO HIS FLYING NON-STOP TO AFRICA---IT TURNED OUT THAT WAGON-WHEELS WAS FOREMAN OF THE INSTALLATION---
JACK AND HIS CO-PILOT ARE NOW STARTING A LOAD TEST--
I'D HATE TO BE IN THAT PLANE! CAPTAIN JACK SAND-BAGGED IT FIVE THOUSAND POUNDS OVER ITS MAXIMUM LOAD CAPACITY---
THAT'S ONLY A SMALL WORRY! YOU'D NEVER CATCH ME RIDING IN A SHIP THAT A RIVAL HAD BEEN WORKING ON---
SMILIN' JACK
WAGON-WHEELS SEEMS LIKE A NICE KID BUT AFTER THE ARGUMENT THAT HE AND JACK HAD--WELL, THERE'S BAD BLOOD BETWEEN THEM--
I DON'T SAY WAGON-WHEELS WOULD DO IT, BUT IF A FELLOW WANTED TO GET RID OF A RIVAL, YOU CAN'T SAY WAGON-WHEELS WASN'T IN A POSITION TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT---
LOOK! THAT GROUND LOVIN' FREIGHT TRAIN HASN'T LEFT THE RUNWAY YET--THEY'RE GOING TO CRASH INTO THAT CONSTRUCTION WORK AT TH' END OF THE FIELD--CALL TH' FIRE TRUCK--!
BUT AT THE LAST SECOND, JACK YANKS THE WHEEL AND BREAKS GROUND, CLEARING THE OBSTRUCTIONS WITH ONLY INCHES TO SPARE--
TAKE NOTES ON THIS SHIP'S PERFORMANCE--I PULLED THE MANIFOLD PRESSURE BACK TO 35 INCHES OF MERCURY BUT I'LL LEAVE THE PROPS IN FLAT PITCH FOR ANOTHER 30 SECONDS--
I-I-THINK THAT IS A MARVELOUS IDEA--AT LEAST TILL WE CLEAR THOSE TREES IN FRONT OF US--
I TOLD YOU THIS BOXCAR COULD TAKE IT--WE ARE STILL GOING UPHILL---MAKE A NOTE OF OUR RATE OF CLIMB--
THAT'LL BE EASY--YOU DON'T HAFTA KNOW HOW TO COUNT VERY HIGH FOR THAT--FIFTY FEET A MINUTE--UGH---
WE'LL FLY A STRAIGHT COURSE FOR ABOUT THREE HOURS AN' BURN UP A FEW THOUSAND POUNDS OF GAS AND THEN THIS OLD SWITCH-ENGINE WON'T BE SO LOGGY--
--THEN WE'LL TRY SOME SHALLOW TURNS AND SEE HOW SHE REACTS TO A TIGHT REIN--
I SURE DIDN'T LIKE TO SEE CAPTAIN JACK TAKE OFF WITH THAT OL' FLAT CAR SO OVER-LOADED--I'LL BE GLAD WHEN THIS FLIGHT IS OVER, MISS CINDY!
I DON'T DOUBT THAT A BIT--
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1943, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
SUDDENLY, THE SHIP FALLS OFF ON IT'S RIGHT WING AND STARTS WHIPPING INTO A SPIN LESS THAN 100 FEET FROM THE GROUND--
MAR 28
ZACK MOSLEY

ENROLL IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN FOR REGULAR PURCHASE OF

WAR BONDS

TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S


Tarzan
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
SECRET WEAPON
AS THE LEADING GALLEY DREW ABREAST OF A BARGE FOR CLOSE-RANGE ATTACK, THE SIDES OF THE STRANGE CRAFT DROPPED—REVEALING A SQUADRON OF MASTODONS.
EVEN TARZAN WAS AMAZED AT THIS ANCIENT FOREBEARS OF THE ELEPHANT, WHICH HAD SURVIVED ON THIS REMOTE ISLE.
AT FIRST THE INVADERS FLED IN TERROR, THEN TURNED BACK TO THE ATTACK.
THEIR SPEARS AND ARROWS HAD SMALL EFFECT, HOWEVER, ON THE THICK HIDES OF THESE MIGHTY BEASTS.
THE MASTODONS SWUNG THEIR TRUNKS AND THRUST WITH GIANT TUSKS.
AT THE COMMAND OF THE MAHOUTS THE PONDEROUS MASTODONS ADVANCED TOWARD THE GALLEY'S PROW.
NOW TARZAN SAW THE PURPOSE OF THE KAHIANS—TO SINK THE VESSEL BY THE WEIGHT OF THE BEASTS.
—HOGARTH—
AS THE SHIP DIPPED, ELMA FELL AND ROLLED DOWN THE DECK.
BEFORE TARZAN COULD REACH HER, A MASTODON HAD SEIZED HER WITH ITS TRUNK.
NEXT WEEK


LI'L ABNER
by AL CAPP
Advice fo' Chillun
IF HE'D GOTTEN TO SCHOOL ON TIME—THIS WOULD NEVER HAVE HAPPENED!!
LI'L KIDS WHO COME TO SCHOOL LATE— WILL, AFTER CLASSES, MEET THEIR FATE.
SENT IN BY BETTY BAKER, ELKRIDGE, MD.
HORRIBLE CRIME STILL UNSOLVED!
POLICE BAFFLED!!
NO MOTIVE HAS YET BEEN FOUND TO EXPLAIN THE MYSTERIOUS KIDNAPPING OF AMERICA'S MOST BELOVED CITIZEN—J. SWEETBODY GOODPANTS. THE OLD GENTLEMAN HAD JUST UNDERGONE A SERIOUS OPERATION. THE TOP OF HIS SKULL HAD BEEN NEATLY BLOWN OFF IN AN EXPLOSION—AND A NEW TOP, OF PRICELESS PLATINUM, HAD BEEN DELICATELY WELDED ON. SINCE GOODPANTS WAS PENNILESS, HAVING GIVEN EVERY CENT OF HIS MILLIONS TO CHARITY, AND HAD NO ENEMIES, POLICE CAN FIND NO REASON FOR THE CRIME. ALL THAT IS KNOWN IS THAT WHEN GOODPANTS EMERGED FROM THE HOSPITAL, HE WAS SURROUNDED BY A CHEERING CROWD (SEE PHOTOGRAPH). WHEN THE CROWD BROKE UP, GOODPANTS WAS GONE!!
MERCY HOSP
(GULP!)—TH' PO-LICE WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME!!—BUT, IT'S PUFFICKLY CLEAR WHO DONE IT!!—TH' SCRAGGS!!—THASS WHO!! THAR THEY IS, IN TH' PHOTY-GRAFT-A-SMILIN'—
AN' THEY NEVAH SMILES, UNLESS THEY IS PLANNIN' A HORRIBLE CRIME—SO NATCHERLY, THEY IS ALWAYS SMILIN'
AN' ANY FOOL KIN SEE WHUT THAR MOTIVE IS! AH KIN SEE IT!! IT SAYS TH' TOP O' HIS HAID IS MADE O' VALOOBLE PLATINUM!! THASS WHUT THEM INHOOMIN BEASTS IS AFTER!! TH' TOP O' THET SWEET OLE GENNULMAN'S HAID!!
OH, (SOB!) EF ONLY AH KNEW WHAR THEY WERE, MEBBE AH COULD SAVE THET SWEET OLE SOUL FUM A FATE WORSE THAN DEATH!!
STRANGE ROBBERY IN EAST MISERY. HARDWARE STORE ROBBED! NOTHING STOLEN BUT AN ELECTRIC CAN-OPENER!!
THASS TH' CLUE!! THEY IS IN EAST MISERY!!
A SHACK IN EAST MISERY
LEM!—STOP A-SCRATCHIN' MATCHES ON THET CRITTER'S HAID! YO'LL DAMAGE OUR VALOOBLE PROPITY!
SCRAPE!
BUT SHECKS, PAPPY!! ALL THET VALOOBLE PROPITY DON'T DO US NO GOOD!! WE CAIN'T GIT TH' PLATINUM OFF NOHOW, WIFOUT DAMAGIN' IT—AN' THET VALOOBLE PLATINUM JEST CAIN'T BE SOLD, WIF HIS WORTHLESS BODY ATTACHED!!
THEM CAN-OPENERS IS NO GOOD!! WE GOTTA FIGGER OUT SOME WAY T' COMMERSHALIZE THIS PROPPY-ZISHUN!
OH! OH!!
WHUFFO' IS YO' COMPLAININ'? WE HAINT GONNA HARM YO' PERSONALLY! ALL WE WANTS IS TH' TOP O' YO' HAID! YO' KIN KEEP TH' REST FO' YO'SELF!!
BUT, PAPPY, DEAR—AFTER WE REMOVE TH' REALLY VALOOBLE PART O' HIM—WE COULD LET HIM PLAY ROUN' WITHOUT HIS HAID—SAME'S MOST PEOPLE.
TO BE CONTINUED

Blankets This Section
Like the Sun Covers
Dixie

The Monroe News-Star

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THE WEATHER
MONROE: Little temperature change tonight.

ROMMEL LINE COLLAPSES

FAIR ENOUGH

By
WESTBROOK PEGLER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Westbrook Pegler is on vacation and during his absence this column will be written by Ernie Pyle, famed roving reporter who now is in North Africa.)

By Ernie Pyle

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES N ALGERIA—Every army headquart-ers anywhere in the world has what s called a "Message Center." It is run y the signal corps, and through it oes all the vast flow of communica-ions necessary to keep an army run-ing.

Where I am the message center andles my columns after they leave he censor. Some of these columns go ome by wireless, some go part way y air and the rest by wireless, some o all the way home by air.

I have to trust blindly to the boys n the message center to get my col-mns headed in the right direction nd by the right means, and especially rust them to get them started some-here immediately, and not let them around for days under a stack of apers.

I understand there were several apses in this column at home a while ack, due to its getting bottle-necked mewhere along the route. But I'm ure the delay hasn't been here at the ountainhead of literature. For the oys at the message center and I have system, to wit:

I'll put their names in the paper they treat me nice and handle my opy well; they'll treat me nice and andle my copy well if I'll put their

(Continued on Second Page)

EARL LONG IS IN RACE AGAIN

Brother Of Huey To Seek Comeback From Defeat Of Two Years Ago

BATON ROUGE, La., March 29.—(AP)—The name of Long, a factor in Louisiana gubernatorial elections for two decades, is up again for the Democratic primary in 1944.

Former Governor Earl K. Long, younger brother of the late Senator Huey P. Long, has announced he will seek a comeback from his defeat four years ago at the hands of reform Governor Sam H. Jones.

Long's announcement, coming over the week-end, stirred political camps but as yet the only other announced candidate is former Governor James A. Noe, who ran third to Jones and helped elect him in a second primary.

In his announcement Long declared he sought to carry out the policies of Huey Long. He termed the Jones administration as "marked by do-nothingness" and declared the people of Louisiana "yearn again for the days of that matchless era" of Huey Long. He predicted a shock for people who believe Louisiana has turned away from Huey policies during the Jones term of office.

"As a matter of fact," Long declared, "the very life of the great Democratic party in this state itself is at stake and I feel that I should lose no time in acquainting our people with this false propaganda and bestirring them to the truth concerning the activities of these men."

A recent caucus of anti-Jones forces adopted a resolution denouncing a recent magazine article in which the resolution said Jones urged the south to bolt the Democratic party and form an independent third party.

Long's early announcement for the January primary was seen by many

(Continued on Second Page)

ARMY AIR COMMAND UNDERGOES CHANGES

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—Streamlined to expedite action, the high command of the army air forces has undergone a major reorganization.

The new program, intended to eliminate red tape, cuts the number of headquarters offices from 25 to 13 and reduces major divisions of the air staff from 19 to 6.

The realignment thus will leave headquarters free to determine over-all policy by relieving it of details of executing orders; create a more cohesive organization; delegate greater responsibility to field commanders and reduce personnel of headquarters staffs in Washington.

Named as chief of air staff under General Henry H. Arnold, air forces commander, is Major General George E. Stratemeyer, who will have three deputies and six assistant chiefs of staff.

Stratemeyer's deputies will be Brigadier General Laverne Saunders, until recently a fighting pilot in the south Pacific; Brigadier General T. J. Hanley and Colonel William E. Hall, whose nomination to be a brigadier general is before the Senate.

Field commanders under the new program will "be told what to do but not how to do it," air forces authorities said in announcing the reorganization.

REDS BREAK UP NAZI ATTEMPTS TO CRACK LINE

Capture Four More Villages In Slow Drive Toward Smolensk

FIGHTING SUBSIDING

MOSCOW, March 29.—(AP)—The Red army fought on in the mud during the night, breaking up two German efforts to crack its line along the upper Donets river and capturing four more villages in the slow drive toward Smolensk, the Russians said today, but the once flaming battle line apparently had subsided temporarily to a series of local and inconclusive engagements.

The mid-day communique reported that there were "no material changes on the fronts" and was devoted almost exclusively to isolated engagements involving relatively small forces.

In the push toward Smolensk, which had carried to within 32 miles of the great German base, the Russians reported one village was taken by the column which has been driving westward from Vyazma and three more by the column which for weeks has been moving southward from Bely, about 55 miles to the northeast of Smolensk.

The single village captured was taken during a night attack and success came after the Russians had mixed it with the Germans, using bayonets and hand grenades, the communique said. More than 100 Germans were reported killed and a small quantity of equipment was seized.

In a neighboring sector a Russian scouting party slipped behind the German lines and attacked a German infantry column moving up to the front, killing 70 Germans with machine guns and rifle fire, it was announced.

The Germans attempted to storm back into positions they had lost in earlier fighting south of Bely, but the Russians said the attack was frustrated and the Germans forced back to their original positions minus 150 of their comrades, who lay dead on the battlefield.

(There was no mention in the communique of fighting near Sevsk, a town 170 miles northeast of Kharkov which the Germans claimed yesterday to have captured. The Germans said the town was taken after a bitter three-day fight.)

The Russian successes on the Donets river line were achieved after the Germans had succeeded in forcing back the Russian line in one sector in the middle reaches of the river, it was reported. The Russians encircled the Germans and killed more than 200 of them, the communique said. The Germans attacked in another sector in an effort to cross the river, but this attack was frustrated as well.

(Continued on Second Page)

PLANS AGAINST JAPS DRAWN UP

High-Ranking Army And Navy Officers Conclude Conferences

(By Associated Press)

High-ranking army and navy officers from Pacific theaters have completed a series of conferences in Washington on plans for future campaigns against the Japanese and soon will be returning to their stations, the war department announced today.

The conference was called to acquaint the commanding officers in the various combat zones with the strategic decisions reached by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca last January, it was said.

Represented at the talks were Admiral Chester W. Nimitz commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, Admiral William F. Halsey, commander in the south Pacific, and General Douglas MacArthur commander in the southwest Pacific.

This disclosure was made as sparring between surface naval forces was reported in the north Pacific, near the Aleutians. The Tokyo radio broadcast a communique claiming that two "enemy" cruisers and a destroyer were damaged in an engagement six days ago.

This announcement was at almost complete variance with a United States navy communique Sunday which said four Japanese heavy cruisers, and four destroyers convoying two large cargo ships west of the Aleutians were engaged at long-range by light United States forces four days ago and that the Japanese were put to flight.

The Japanese communique said the

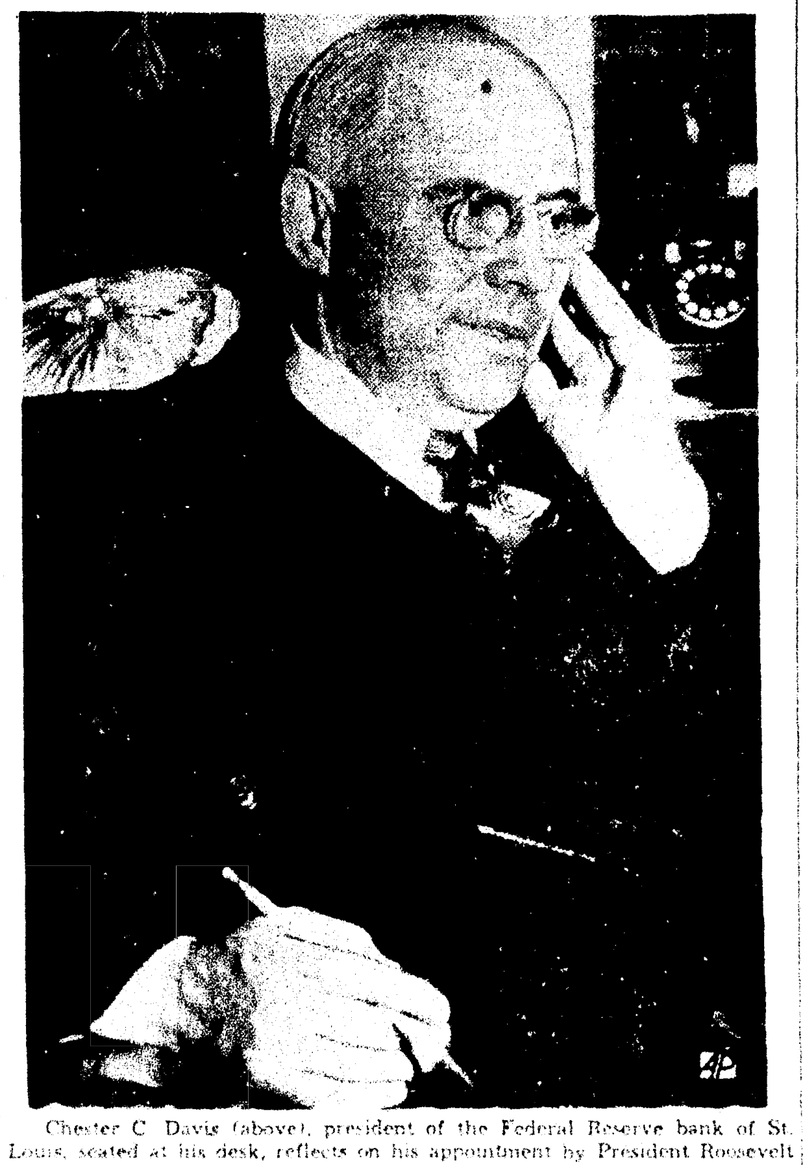
(Continued on Second Page)

LONDONERS ELATED AT RAID ON BERLIN

LONDON, March 29.—(AP)—Londoners were elated today at news of the R. A. F.'s smashing raid on Berlin Saturday night, but most of them expected quick reprisals by German air raiders and made preparations accordingly.

Many workers were observed carrying their steel helmets as they started off for work this morning—something that few have done for two years or more.

Davis Named Food Administrator



Chester C. Davis (above), president of the Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis, seated at his desk, reflects on his appointment by President Roosevelt as administrator of food production and distribution. He will report Monday to handle what he called "a tough assignment." He has been on the bank's board since June, 1936.

FORMER STEEL OFFICIAL DIES

James A. Farrell, Ex-President Of U. S. Steel Corporation, Expires

NEW YORK, March 29.—(AP)—James A. Farrell, 80, who rose from a $2.50-a-week job in a steel wire mill to the presidency of the United States Steel corporation—a post he filled for 21 years until his retirement in 1932—died yesterday in his Fifth avenue home.

He had been ill two months. A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow morning at the Roman Catholic church of St. Ignatius Loyola. Interment will be private.

Born in New Haven, Conn., Farrell was the son of a sea captain. He made several voyages with his father, a native of Dublin. When his father was lost at sea, Farrell took a job in a New Haven wire mill at the age of 16. His duties consisted of grabbing hot rods with pincers for 12 hours a day.

Before he was of voting age he became foreman of 300 men in the mill of the Pittsburgh Steel Wire company and then a salesman. At 30 he was general manager of the organization.

Formation of the American Steel and Wire company and later of the United States Steel corporation brought him successively into these organizations.

Farrell was placed among the big men of United States Steel following his assignment to head the foreign development division of that corporation. He was selected as president of

(Continued on Second Page)

BODIES OF FIVE FLIERS RECOVERED

SHREVEPORT, La., March 29.—(AP)—The bodies of five fliers killed Saturday in the crash of a medium bomber near here had been recovered today, Barksdale field announced, but one body still was missing.

Only three of the recovered bodies had been identified as:

Second Lieutenant Alexander D. Neilson, 22, the pilot, whose mother, Mrs. Cornelia Nielson, lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Second Lieutenant William A. Mihalovich, Jr., 27, co-pilot, whose parents live in Chicago, Ill.

Sergeant Marion Anderson, 22, aerial gunner, son of Mrs. Mary Jane Anderson, McDowell, Ky.

Three listed as missing, including the two unidentified, were:

Second Lieutenant Howardr W. Neimeir, Jr., 24, bombardier-navigator, whose father lives in Lawrenceburg, Ky.

Staff Sergeant Armand J. Martini, 26, radio gunner, son of Mrs. Marian Martini, Fall River, Mass.

Staff Sergeant Robert E. Peer, 24, engineer-gunner, son of Mrs. Ina Peer, Billings, Mont.

STEINBECK TO WED

NEW YORK, March 29.—(AP)—Author John Steinbeck and Miss Gwyn Conger of Los Angeles will be married today in New Orleans, Steinbeck's agents, McIntosh and Otis, announced. Steinbeck, author of "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Of Mice and Men," was divorced by Carol Steinbeck March 18 in California. They were married in 1930.

TUGWELL WANTS TAX REENACTED

Asserts Renewal Necessary To Meet Financial Obligations

NEW ORLEANS, March 29.—(AP)—A. P. Tugwell, state treasurer and potential candidate for governor, said here today that the state would face a serious financial problem unless the one per cent sales tax is reenacted by the legislature in May, 1944.

Tugwell, in an address prepared for delivery before the Louisiana Municipal association, pointed out that both the sales tax which yields about $7,000,000 a year and the natural gas gathering tax, about $1,500,000, expire June 30, 1944.

The revenue from the gas tax is dedicated to the state's general fund which Tugwell said cannot absorb the loss.

The sales tax revenue is dedicated to a war emergency fund for maintenance of parish roads, old age assistance, unemployables, charity hospitals, agricultural research and public schools. The tax was enacted at the heated special session of 1942.

"How these appropriations approximating $16,000,000 (for the biennium) can be included in the next appropriation act, unless the sales tax is reenacted, is a problem that I guarantee will be hard to solve," Tugwell said.

"Of course there will be certain politicians who will broadcast to the people that these appropriations can be financed without reenacting the sales tax act. However, their claims should be weighed with caution because such sums cannot be raised under any magic formula or through any painless process.

"However, we had certain politicians with us during the special session of 1942 who argued that there was no reason for the adoption of the sales tax act. They charged that the need for additional revenue was due to extravagance on the part of the present administration and tried to support their contention by pointing to the fact that the legislature of 1938 appropriated only $110,000,000 for the biennium beginning July 1 of that year, whereas, the legislature of 1940 appropriated $194,000,000 for the biennium beginning July 1 of that year. They tried to make it appear that the legislature of 1940 appropriated to the Jones administration for the first two years of its existence about $85,000,000 more than was appropriated for

(Continued on Second Page)

NEWSPAPERMAN TO ASSIST ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—The appointment of Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh, N. C., newspaperman, as an administrative assistant to President Roosevelt was announced today by the White House.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said Daniels would operate in no particular field, but would serve in a "fact finding capacity" on jobs assigned to him by the chief executive.

Daniels has undertaken a number of confidential assignments for the president from time to time since giving up his position several months ago as assistant director of the office of civilian defense.

Daniels is the son of Josephus Daniels, "who, as secretary of the navy, was President Roosevelt's "boss" during the last world war. Mr. Roosevelt then was assistant navy secretary.

COMPROMISE IS LOOKED FOR ON RUML TAX PLAN

Republicans Meet To Tighten Lines In Support Of Proposal

MAY ABATE PORTION

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—The House Republican steering committee met today to tighten party lines behind the Ruml tax plan, and Representative Martin of Massachusetts, the minority leader, reported "I now feel certain" the proposal to skip an income tax year will pass the House.

The committee meeting was held in Martin's office with a view to planning strategy when voting begins, probably tomorrow, on various pay-as-you-go income tax proposals.

"We can't discuss our strategy," Martin told newspaper men, "but we are confident."

Meanwhile, the Democratic leaders continued their running battle against the plan originally advanced by Beardsley Ruml of the New York Federal Reserve bank and embraced in modified form in a bill by Representative Carlson, Republican, Kansas; and various plans for a compromise that would abate a large part, but not all of one tax year, were in the air.

As the fourth day of one of the bitterest tax battles in history opened on the House floor, Representative Jenkins, Republican, Ohio, declared that "90 per cent of the American people" want the Carlson-Ruml bill, and that the "no abatement" measure submitted by a majority of the ways and means committee "has practically been abandoned by many leading Democrats."

Representative Knutson, Republican, Minnesota, ways and means member, said the minority force would resist "to the end" any attempt at a compromise—a trend which he said was gathering force on the Democratic side.

Knutson contended the Democratic leaders were "retreating from their present position for a previously prepared position," and would abandon the ways and means committee's no-abatement measure and "climb aboard" a bill presented by Representative Forand, Democrat, Rhode Island.

The Forand measure, originally presented by Representative Robertson, Democrat, Virginia, but rejected by the committee, would cancel tax liability on the first 19 per cent—six per cent normal and 13 per cent surtax—of 1942 income.

Knutson predicted the Democrats would accept that substitute "because that's where the votes are," and acknowledged that "a few" Republicans

(Continued on Second Page)

F. D. R., DAVIS WILL CONFER

New Food Administrator In Washington To Take Over Job

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt arranged to confer tomorrow with his new food administrator, Chester C. Davis, and leaders of four national farm organizations to draw up general plans for meeting farm labor and machinery shortages and for solving other food production problems.

Davis, who has been serving as president of the Federal Reserve bank at St. Louis, arrived in Washington last night to take over his new job and immediately began a series of conferences with close friends and farm leaders.

Those invited to the White House meeting with Mr. Roosevelt included, besides Davis, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers' union, Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, and Ezra T. Benson, president of the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives.

These leaders said they expected the conference to settle the question of whether Davis would have the final word in determining administration policies on farm prices. O'Neal, Goss and Benson have declared that Davis would be greatly handicapped if he did not have complete authority in the price field.

In addition to the White House meeting, Davis will be asked to make

(Continued on Second Page)

GEN. W. W. WELSH VISITS AIRPORT

Brigadier General W. W. Welsh, chief of staff at the southeast training center, arrived at Selman field by plane Monday morning. A few hours later he took off with a party of news men who had spent the week-end here studying the Selman field training program.

Accompanying General Welsh was Major J. T. Fitzwater who piloted the plane.

General Royce, who was here for the aerial demonstration Saturday night, left Monroe late Sunday afternoon.

British And U. S. Airplanes Batter At Axis Targets

Raids Continue After Heavy Attack On Berlin Saturday Night

LONDON, March 29.—(AP)—An hour-long procession of R. A. F. bombers raced across the channel last night to drop explosives on German-held strongholds on the continent and cap a 24-hour battering of Axis targets which included the war's greatest assault on Berlin by British planes and a daylight raid by American Flying Fortresses and Liberators on strategic railroad yards at Rouen, France.

Clearing weather favored the British flyers as they continued the clock-around joint British and American air blows at the continent.

A force of several hundred Lancasters, Halifaxes and Stirlings gave the German capital its sixth raid this year and the 59th of the war Saturday night, showering down 900 tons of bombs, including many two and four-ton block busters, and left fires visible 120 miles away, returning pilots reported.

(Dispatches from Berlin to the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said the Allied raid, carried out in the face of furious anti-aircraft fire, was concentrated principally on the industrial outskirts of the city, and left central Berlin virtually undamaged.)

The raid cost the R. A. F. nine of its big bombers. A bomber and four fighters were missing following the daylight stroke at Rouen. German fighters pursued the returning Americans to within sight of the English coast, but several German planes were shot down.

Main railway junctions, serving northern France and Germany, were successfully attacked in the Rouen foray, the sixth by the Allies this year. Bombing results were officially described as "good."

Major Sydney S. Bartlett, United States air force observer who acted as bombardier in one of the British planes attacking Berlin, described the city as "one hell's brew of solid flame."

The intensity of the 30-minute bombing, during which explosives were dropped at the rate of 30 tons a minute, exceeding even that of the severe battering handed the capital March 1, hitherto the heaviest of the war.

German shipyards at the Netherlands North sea port of Rotterdam

(Continued on Second Page)

RACHMANINOFF, MUSICIAN, DIES

Genius Of World-Wide Renown Succumbs To Pneumonia Attack

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March 29.—(AP)—Sergei Vassilievitch Rachmaninoff, 69, whose musical genius brought him world-wide renown, is dead.

He succumbed to pneumonia, pleurisy and complications at his home here yesterday. Requiem mass was celebrated last night at Los Angeles Russian orthodox church, and will be repeated tonight. The funeral mass will be chanted there tomorrow for the Russian-born piano virtuoso who last February 1 became an American citizen.

A composer of note and an able conductor, it was as concert pianist that Rachmaninoff became famous in his half-century before the public. He was generally regarded as second only to Paderewski, and, since the latter's death, as unexcelled master of the keyboard.

Rachmaninoff became ill only a few weeks ago, on an eastern tour, but told his friends he was suffering only from a touch of rheumatism. Subsequently, concerts in San Francisco and San Diego this month were cancelled.

Tall, despite a characteristic stoop, his iron-gray hair cut close like a cap, Rachmaninoff was an imposing figure on the stage. His manner was frequently severe, when audiences

(Continued on Second Page)

HAISLIP TO COMMAND 3RD ARMY MANEUVERS

MOBILE HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY IN LOUISIANA, March 29.—(AP)—Major General Wade H. Haislip was set today to command the second period of the 1943 maneuvers of the third army.

Major General Dan I Sulton, director of the first phase, told commanders of maneuver units yesterday in a critique that there was no substitute for discipline.

"Discipline is the base upon which rest aggressiveness, initiative obedience—all the other qualities that mark the difference between mere personnel and soldiers," he declared.

Speaking of criticisms of officers he added, "We all make mistakes; it is the dumb cluck who repeats them."

Issues Order

Governor John C. Vivian of Colorado (above), charging existence of "chaotic confusion" in the national manpower situation, has ordered state selective service to halt the induction of Colorado farmers immediately. Vivian, a Republican, took office in January.

RATIONING IS IN HIGH GEAR

Food Shortage Problem Holds Attention Of Washington Officials

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—The government's war-time rationing program went into high gear today as the food shortage problem held the attention of official Washington.

From now on, ration coupons—along with money—will be needed for purchases of meat, butter and allied products. These foods were placed on the ration list which already included processed fruits and vegetables.

Only 16 ration points—enough for about two pounds of steak—now are available each week for American civilians, long one of the world's biggest consumers of meat. Most families, moreover, will want to spend of those points to buy other cuts of meat as well as butter, lard, cheese, shortening, salad oils and canned fish.

In numerous stores throughout the nation the meat shortage was accentuated due to buying "runs" and hoarding. Many retailers closed Saturday because they lacked supplies.

New coupon costs on processed fruits and vegetables became effective with the advent of meat rationing. Some went up, others down.

The office of price administration authorized the sale of prunes, raisins and other dry fruits and apple juice without ration coupons. The ration

(Continued on Second Page)

WHOLESALE RATES ON GAS MAY BE CUT

BATON ROUGE, La., March 29.—(AP)—Substantial reductions of wholesale gas rates for major sections of the south and southwest reportedly were near today under a proposed federal power commission adjustment of the rates of the far-flung United Gas system.

The Louisiana public service commission, which initiated the case before the power commission nearly four years ago in seeking lower rates in this state, considered the proposal today.

Wholesale rate reductions contemplated in the proposed adjustment later would be passed on to consumers, said well informed sources who declined to be quoted by name.

The United Gas system's pipeline company operates the largest natural gas pipeline in the world, a network 6,000 miles long making deliveries from more than 70 major gas fields to 11 states and portions of Mexico.

Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama and Florida are served directly by the United Gas Pipeline company while points such as St. Louis, Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala., Atlanta and Macon, Ga., and Memphis and Jackson, Tenn., are served by concerns depending on United.

The Louisiana public service commission complained that the wholesale rates charged by United have been excessive and under its complaint the power commission decided to broaden its investigation.

The commission last year succeeded in having wholesale rates charged by the Interstate Natural Gas company reduced 68 per cent.

MONTGOMERY'S ARMY SMASHES SLY FOX AGAIN

German Forces Fleeing Toward Gabes From Mareth Line

THREE TOWNS TAKEN

By Edward Kennedy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 29.—(AP)—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Mareth line defenses have collapsed under the pounding of the British Eighth army and his forces are retreating northward with heavy losses, it was announced today.

Scattered pockets of resistance were left behind, but General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's infantrymen were reported mopping them up, one by one, as allied aerial squadrons joined ground forces in powerful attacks along the axis escape corridor.

The Mareth line broke on a 25-mile front at three points, ranging from 20 to 30 miles from the axis supply port of Gabes.

Beset by powerful forces forward and the desert flanking column at El Hamma in his rear, Rommel yielded Mareth, Matmata and Toujane at the northern end of the Mareth fortifications yesterday and dispatches said that every strong point of that 40-mile-long little Maginot line was now in allied hands.

They were wrested from the enemy in some of the fiercest combats of the war—combats in which more than 6,000 German and Italian soldiers were captured. Thousands of tons of bombs had been loosed upon the line by day and by night to supplement continual heavy artillery barrages.

Dispatches from Cairo said it was officially announced that axis air fields protecting Gabes were being plowed up, which would be a sure sign that Rommel intended to abandon that area to the allies.

(Since air protection would be necessary for a Dunkerque escape by Rommel's army through Gabes, any further withdrawal probably would mean he intended to attempt a fighting retreat for 200 miles or more up the coast to a junction with the command of Colonel General Jurgen von Arnim in the Tunis-Bizerte region.)

Threatening his escape corridor for a stretch of 100 miles were the United States troops of Lieutenant General George S. Patton, Jr., pushing toward the coast from newly captured Fondouk, Maknassy and and El Guetar.

Field dispatches said American infantrymen smashed forward before dawn Sunday in an attack from El Guetaria pass toward the last important high ground between them and the Gulf of Gabes. First reports told

(Continued on Second Page)

$20,000 GIVEN TO ACCUSED WOMAN

Husband Of Victim Tells Of Giving Other Woman Big Sums

TULSA, Okla., March 29.—(AP)—County Attorney Dixie Gilmer began an investigation today of a statement by T. Karl Simmons, Tulsa oil man, that he gave $20,000 in 1942 to Mrs. Ella B. Howard, slender divorcee, charged with murder in the shooting of Mrs. Simmons.

Gilmer said that Simmons, in a signed statement, related that he met the divorcee in Fort Worth eight years ago and "began seeing Mrs. Howard regularly."

Mrs. Howard, 44, pleaded innocent when arraigned on the murder charge. Assistant County Attorney M. S. Simms said she related that Mrs. Simmons, 55, a widely known horsewoman, forced her way into her room at the fashionable Mayo hotel at gunpoint, that she grabbed the gun, and that it was discharged in a struggle that followed.

Wounded three times, Mrs. Simmons died almost instantly.

"In the summer of 1942 I gave Mrs. Howard $20,000 and a month later borrowed back $5,000 and gave her a

(Continued on Second Page)

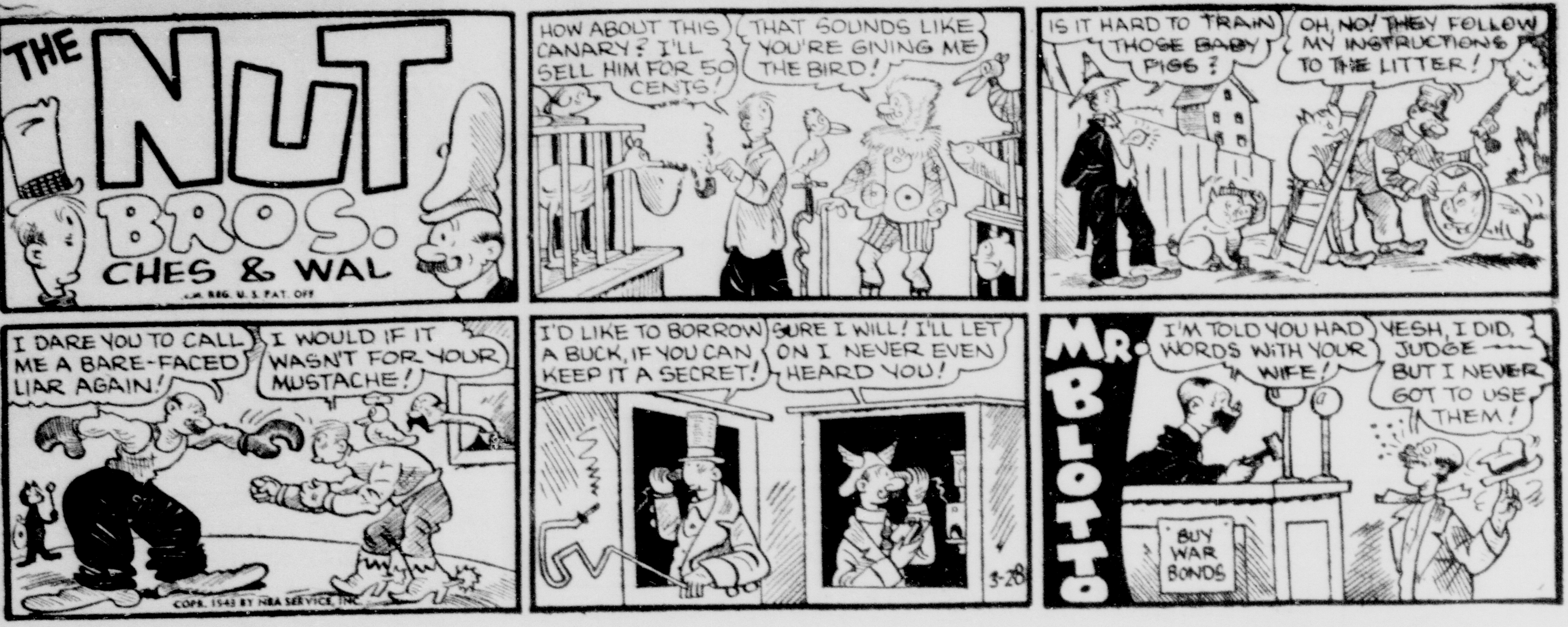
FINISH BUILDINGS FOR RUBBER PLANT

BATON ROUGE, La., March 29.—(AP)—The H. K. Ferguson company, industrial engineers and builders of Cleveland and New York, announced yesterday that the buildings for a new government synthetic rubber plant here had been completed a month ahead of schedule.

Manufacturing of rubber from Butadine supplied by the Standard Oil company here is to begin soon, the company statement revealed. The plant, one of the first begun after the Baruch report on rubber was made, is a 30,000-ton unit.

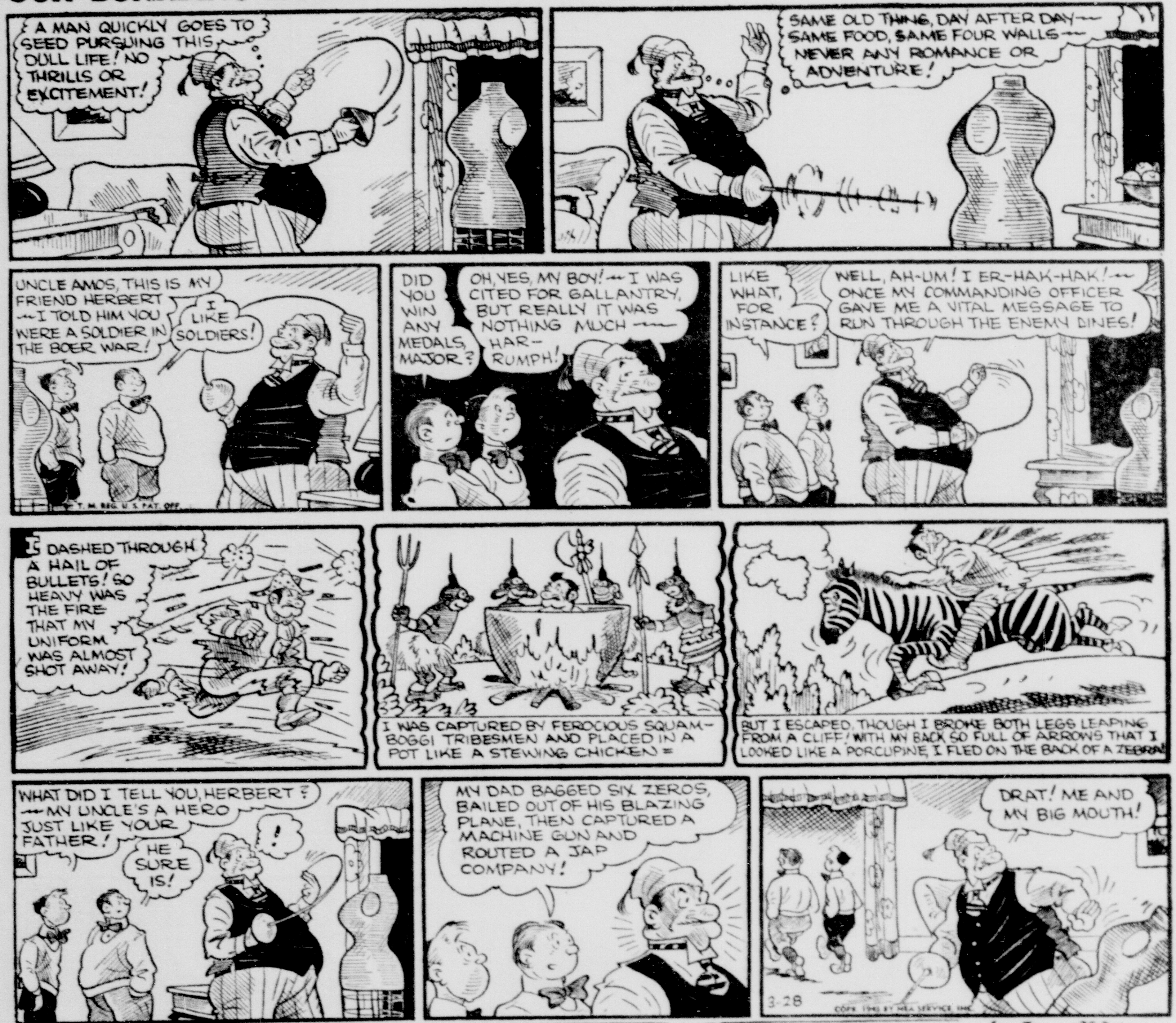
"We built in 3 1-2 months a plant that ordinarily would take from six to eight months," said the statement, "and it won't be long now before it will be turning out real synthetic rubber for our armed forces."

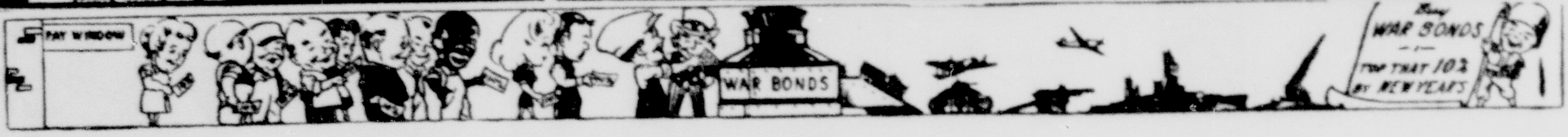
The Copolmyer corporation will operate the plant. A similar plant is being erected at Lake Charles, La.

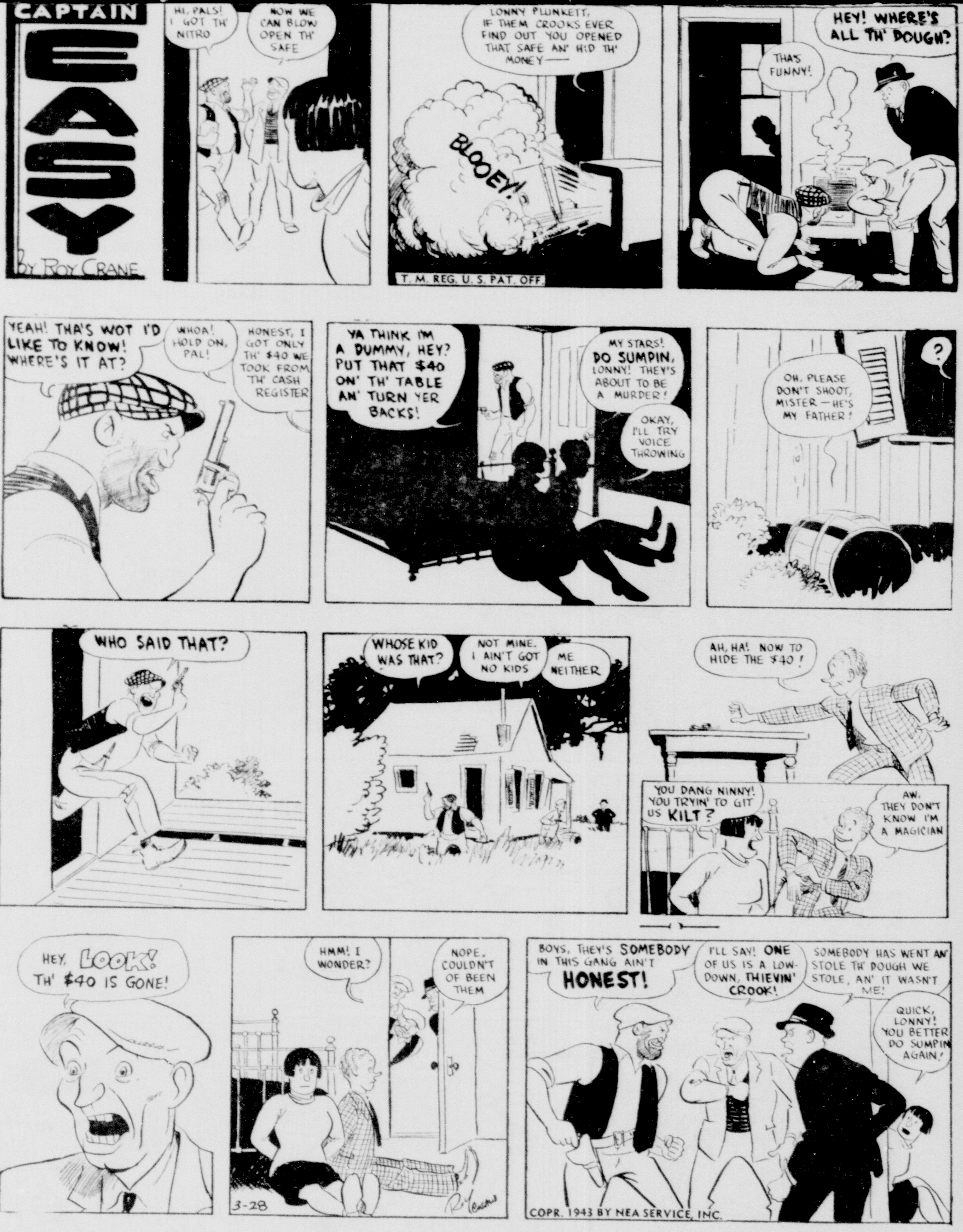

THE NUT BROS.
CHES & WAL
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
HOW ABOUT THIS CANARY? I'LL SELL HIM FOR 50 CENTS!
THAT SOUNDS LIKE YOU'RE GIVING ME THE BIRD!
IS IT HARD TO TRAIN THOSE BABY PIGS?
OH, NO! THEY FOLLOW MY INSTRUCTIONS TO THE LITTER!
I DARE YOU TO CALL ME A BARE-FACED LIAR AGAIN!
I WOULD IF IT WASN'T FOR YOUR MUSTACHE!
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
I'D LIKE TO BORROW A BUCK, IF YOU CAN KEEP IT A SECRET!
SURE I WILL! I'LL LET ON I NEVER EVEN HEARD YOU!
3-28
MR. BLOTTO
I'M TOLD YOU HAD WORDS WITH YOUR WIFE!
YESH, I DID, JUDGE — BUT I NEVER GOT TO USE THEM!
BUY WAR BONDS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE


A MAN QUICKLY GOES TO SEED PURSUING THIS DULL LIFE! NO THRILLS OR EXCITEMENT!
SAME OLD THING, DAY AFTER DAY — SAME FOOD, SAME FOUR WALLS — NEVER ANY ROMANCE OR ADVENTURE!
UNCLE AMOS, THIS IS MY FRIEND HERBERT — I TOLD HIM YOU WERE A SOLDIER IN THE BOER WAR!
I LIKE SOLDIERS!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
DID YOU WIN ANY MEDALS, MAJOR?
OH, YES, MY BOY! — I WAS CITED FOR GALLANTRY, BUT REALLY IT WAS NOTHING MUCH — HAR-RUMPH!
LIKE WHAT, FOR INSTANCE?
WELL, AH-UM! I ER-HAK-HAK! — ONCE MY COMMANDING OFFICER GAVE ME A VITAL MESSAGE TO RUN THROUGH THE ENEMY LINES!
I DASHED THROUGH A HAIL OF BULLETS! SO HEAVY WAS THE FIRE THAT MY UNIFORM WAS ALMOST SHOT AWAY!
I WAS CAPTURED BY FEROCIOUS SQUAM-BOGGI TRIBESMEN AND PLACED IN A POT LIKE A STEWING CHICKEN =
BUT I ESCAPED, THOUGH I BROKE BOTH LEGS LEAPING FROM A CLIFF! WITH MY BACK SO FULL OF ARROWS THAT I LOOKED LIKE A PORCUPINE, I FLED ON THE BACK OF A ZEBRA!
WHAT DID I TELL YOU, HERBERT? — MY UNCLE'S A HERO JUST LIKE YOUR FATHER!
HE SURE IS!
!
MY DAD BAGGED SIX ZEROS, BAILED OUT OF HIS BLAZING PLANE, THEN CAPTURED A MACHINE GUN AND ROUTED A JAP COMPANY!
DRAT! ME AND MY BIG MOUTH!
3-28
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.


PAY WINDOW
WAR BONDS
Buy WAR BONDS — TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEARS


CAPTAIN
EASY
BY ROY CRANE
HI, PALS! I GOT TH' NITRO
NOW WE CAN BLOW OPEN TH' SAFE
LONNY PLUNKETT, IF THEM CROOKS EVER FIND OUT YOU OPENED THAT SAFE AN' HID TH' MONEY——
BLOOEY!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
THA'S FUNNY!
HEY! WHERE'S ALL TH' DOUGH?
YEAH! THA'S WOT I'D LIKE TO KNOW! WHERE'S IT AT?
WHOA! HOLD ON, PAL!
HONEST, I GOT ONLY TH' $40 WE TOOK FROM TH' CASH REGISTER
YA THINK I'M A DUMMY, HEY? PUT THAT $40 ON' TH' TABLE AN' TURN YER BACKS!
MY STARS! DO SUMPIN, LONNY! THEY'S ABOUT TO BE A MURDER!
OKAY, I'LL TRY VOICE THROWING
OH, PLEASE DON'T SHOOT, MISTER — HE'S MY FATHER!
?
WHO SAID THAT?
WHOSE KID WAS THAT?
NOT MINE. I AIN'T GOT NO KIDS
ME NEITHER
AH, HA! NOW TO HIDE THE $40!
YOU DANG NINNY! YOU TRYIN' TO GIT US KILT?
AW, THEY DON'T KNOW I'M A MAGICIAN
HEY, LOOK! TH' $40 IS GONE!
HMM! I WONDER?
NOPE. COULDN'T OF BEEN THEM
3-28
Roy Crane
BOYS, THEY'S SOMEBODY IN THIS GANG AIN'T HONEST!
I'LL SAY! ONE OF US IS A LOW-DOWN, THIEVIN' CROOK!
SOMEBODY HAS WENT AN' STOLE TH' DOUGH WE STOLE, AN' IT WASN'T ME!
QUICK, LONNY! YOU BETTER DO SUMPIN AGAIN!

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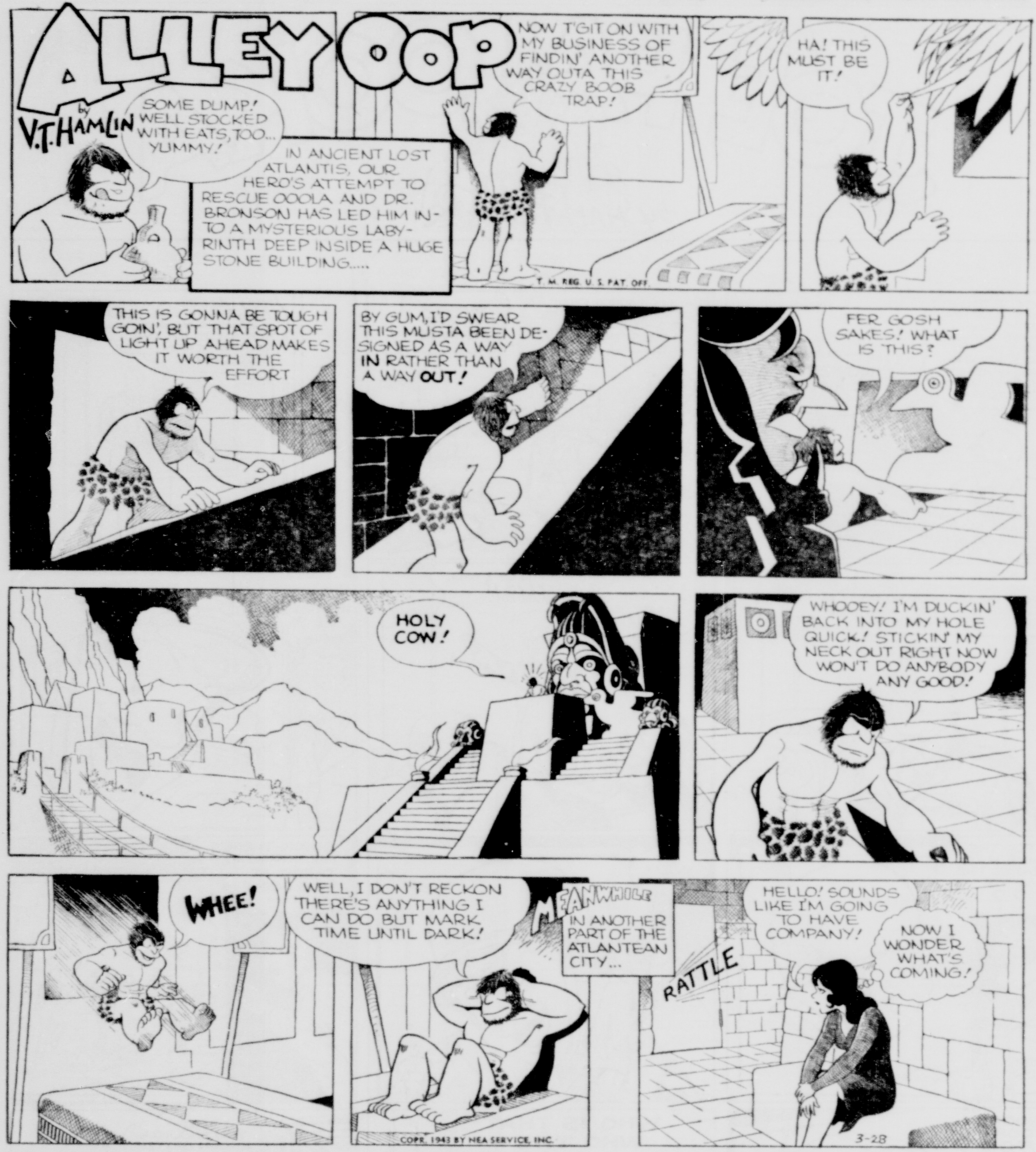
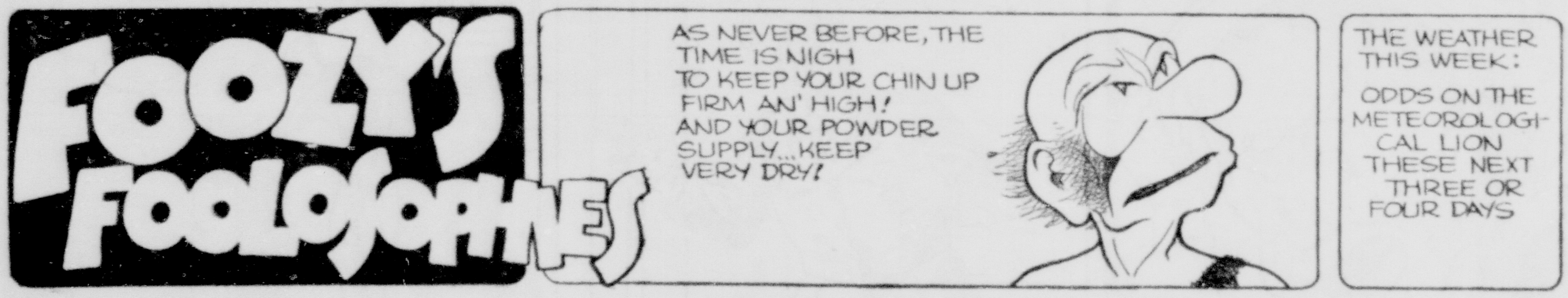
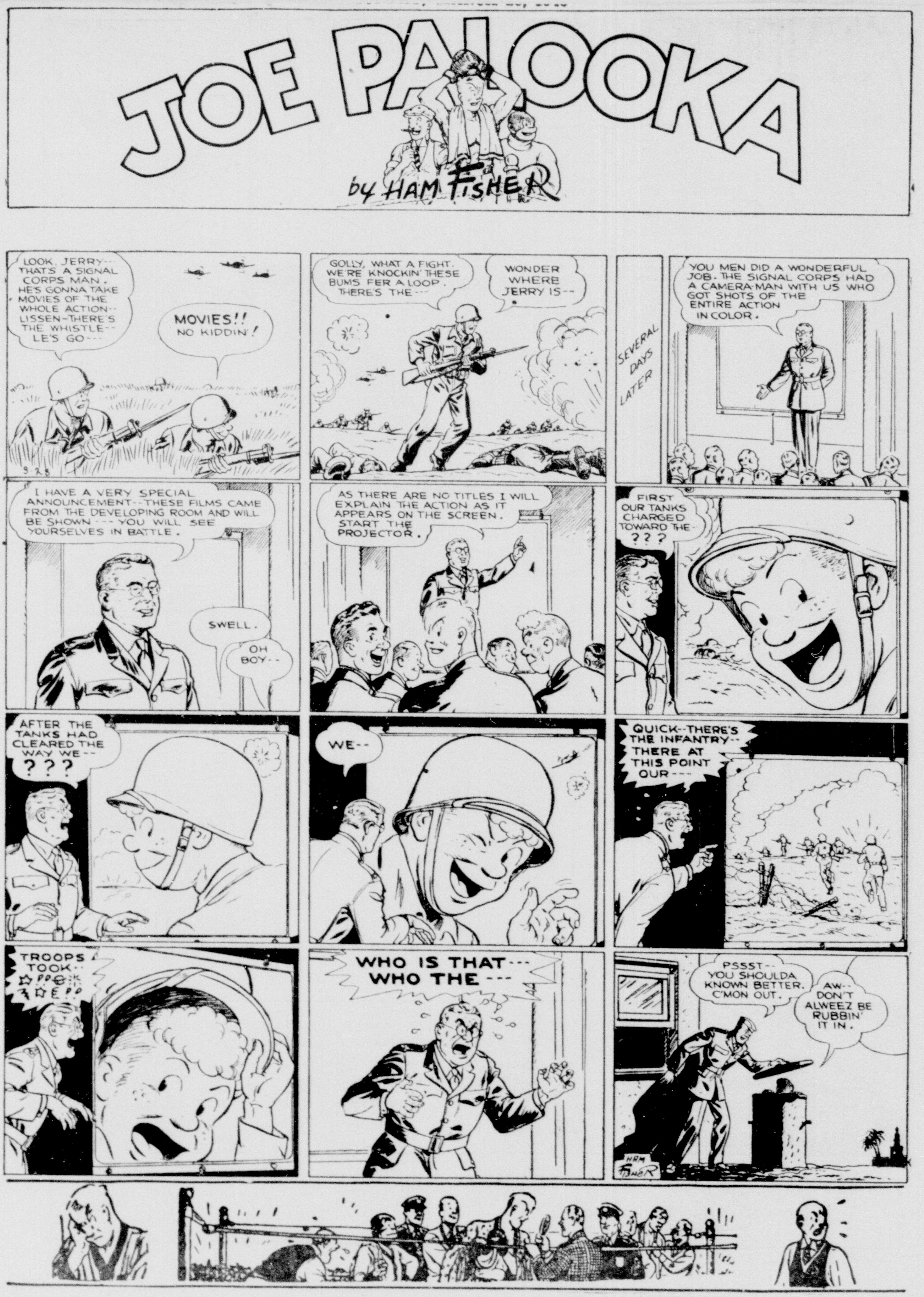
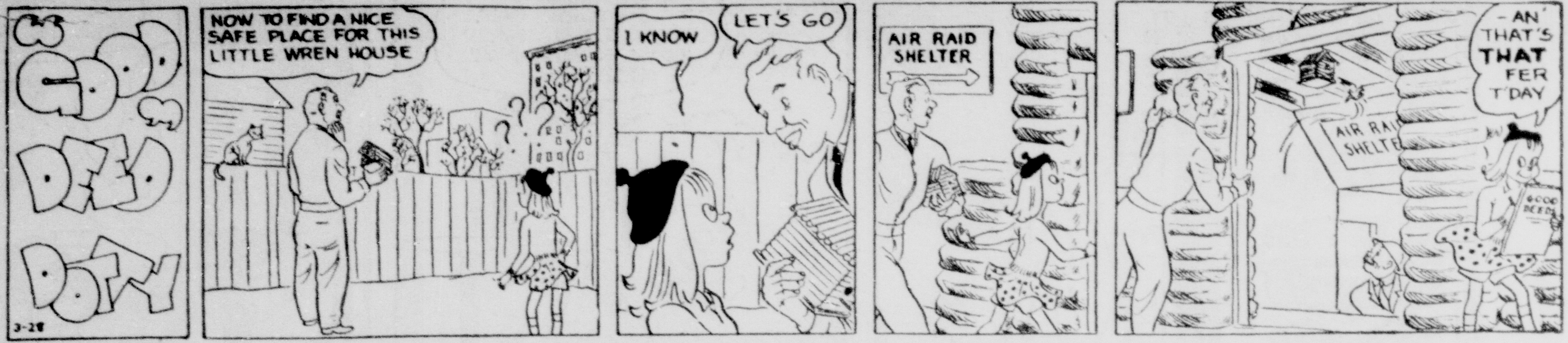

ALLEY OOP
by V.T. HAMLIN
SOME DUMP! WELL STOCKED WITH EATS, TOO... YUMMY!
IN ANCIENT LOST ATLANTIS, OUR HERO'S ATTEMPT TO RESCUE OOOLA AND DR. BRONSON HAS LED HIM INTO A MYSTERIOUS LABYRINTH DEEP INSIDE A HUGE STONE BUILDING.....
NOW T'GIT ON WITH MY BUSINESS OF FINDIN' ANOTHER WAY OUTA THIS CRAZY BOOB TRAP!
T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
HA! THIS MUST BE IT!
THIS IS GONNA BE TOUGH GOIN', BUT THAT SPOT OF LIGHT UP AHEAD MAKES IT WORTH THE EFFORT
BY GUM, I'D SWEAR THIS MUSTA BEEN DESIGNED AS A WAY IN RATHER THAN A WAY OUT!
FER GOSH SAKES! WHAT IS THIS?
HOLY COW!
WHOOEY! I'M DUCKIN' BACK INTO MY HOLE QUICK! STICKIN' MY NECK OUT RIGHT NOW WON'T DO ANYBODY ANY GOOD!
WHEE!
WELL, I DON'T RECKON THERE'S ANYTHING I CAN DO BUT MARK TIME UNTIL DARK!
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
MEANWHILE IN ANOTHER PART OF THE ATLANTEAN CITY...
RATTLE
HELLO! SOUNDS LIKE I'M GOING TO HAVE COMPANY!
NOW I WONDER WHAT'S COMING!
3-28


FOOZY'S FOOLOSOPHIES
AS NEVER BEFORE, THE TIME IS NIGH TO KEEP YOUR CHIN UP FIRM AN' HIGH! AND YOUR POWDER SUPPLY... KEEP VERY DRY!
THE WEATHER THIS WEEK: ODDS ON THE METEOROLOGICAL LION THESE NEXT THREE OR FOUR DAYS

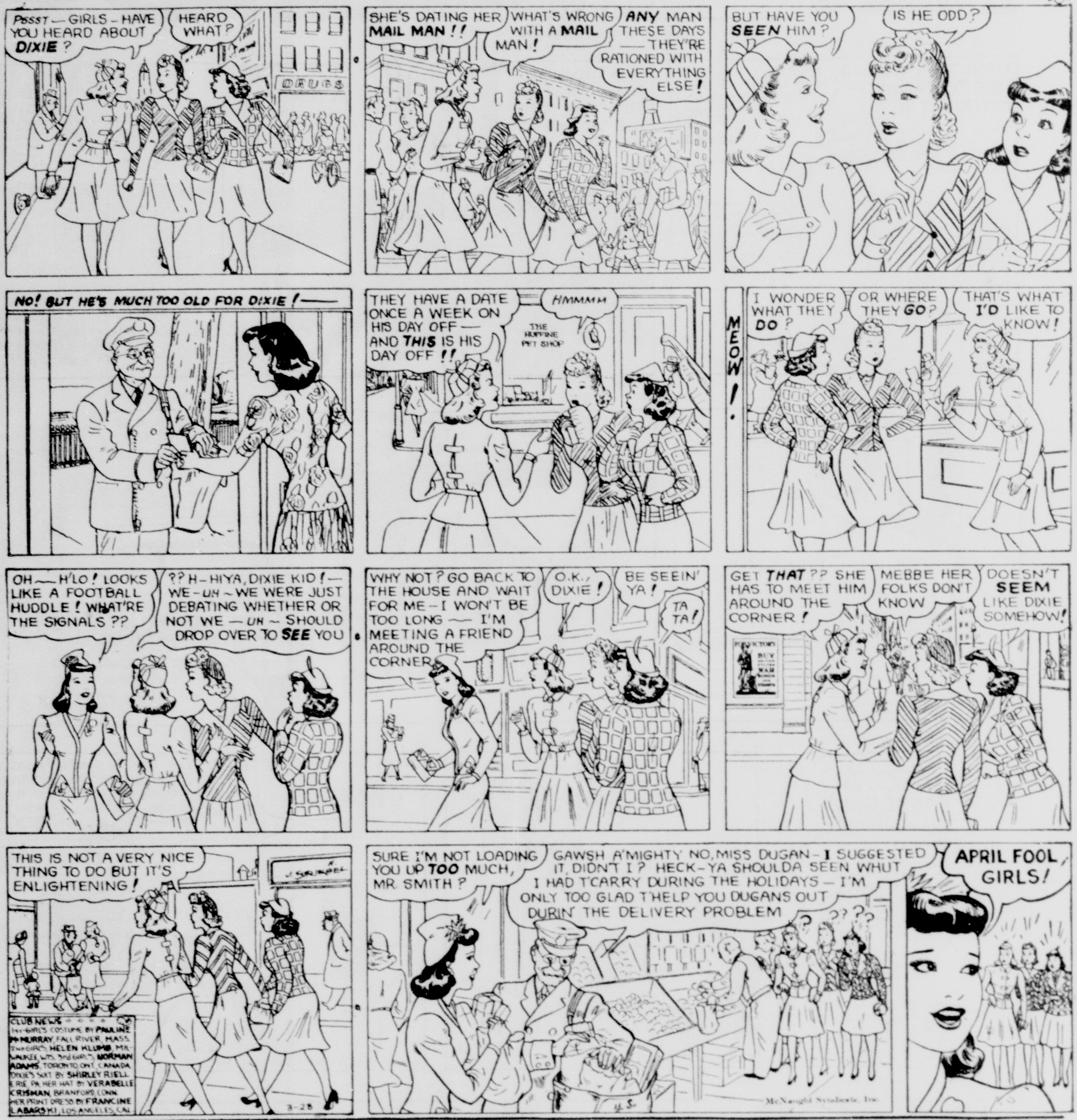

JOE PALOOKA
by HAM FISHER
LOOK, JERRY--- THAT'S A SIGNAL CORPS MAN. HE'S GONNA TAKE MOVIES OF THE WHOLE ACTION-- LISSEN--THERE'S THE WHISTLE-- LE'S GO---
MOVIES!! NO KIDDIN'!
9-28
GOLLY, WHAT A FIGHT. WE'RE KNOCKIN' THESE BUMS FER A LOOP. THERE'S THE---
WONDER WHERE JERRY IS--
SEVERAL DAYS LATER
YOU MEN DID A WONDERFUL JOB. THE SIGNAL CORPS HAD A CAMERA-MAN WITH US WHO GOT SHOTS OF THE ENTIRE ACTION IN COLOR.
I HAVE A VERY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT--THESE FILMS CAME FROM THE DEVELOPING ROOM AND WILL BE SHOWN--- YOU WILL SEE YOURSELVES IN BATTLE.
SWELL.
OH BOY--
AS THERE ARE NO TITLES I WILL EXPLAIN THE ACTION AS IT APPEARS ON THE SCREEN. START THE PROJECTOR.
FIRST OUR TANKS CHARGED TOWARD THE-- ???
AFTER THE TANKS HAD CLEARED THE WAY WE-- ???
WE--
QUICK--THERE'S THE INFANTRY-- THERE AT THIS POINT OUR---
TROOPS TOOK--
WHO IS THAT--- WHO THE---
PSSST-- YOU SHOULDA KNOWN BETTER. C'MON OUT.
AW-- DON'T ALWEEZ BE RUBBIN' IT IN.
HAM FISHER

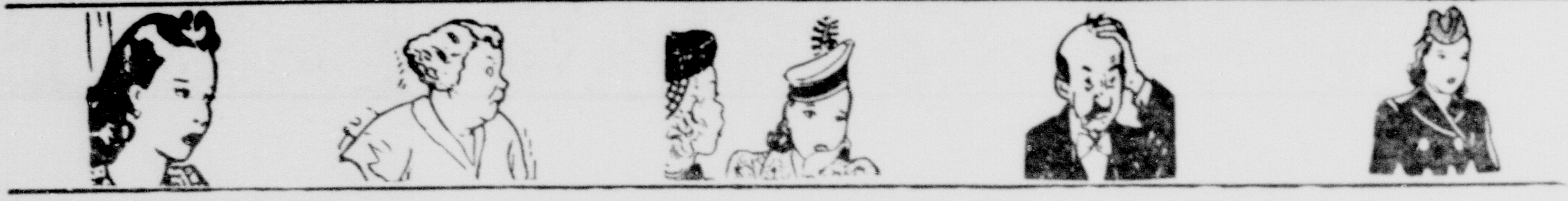

GOOD DEED DOTTY
3-28
NOW TO FIND A NICE SAFE PLACE FOR THIS LITTLE WREN HOUSE
?
I KNOW
LET'S GO
AIR RAID SHELTER
- AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
AIR RAID SHELTER
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


PSSST — GIRLS — HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT DIXIE ?
HEARD WHAT ?
DRUGS
SHE'S DATING HER MAIL MAN !!
WHAT'S WRONG WITH A MAIL MAN !
ANY MAN THESE DAYS — THEY'RE RATIONED WITH EVERYTHING ELSE !
BUT HAVE YOU SEEN HIM ?
IS HE ODD ?
NO ! BUT HE'S MUCH TOO OLD FOR DIXIE ! —
THEY HAVE A DATE ONCE A WEEK ON HIS DAY OFF — AND THIS IS HIS DAY OFF !!
HMMMM
THE HUFFINE PET SHOP
MEOW !
I WONDER WHAT THEY DO ?
OR WHERE THEY GO ?
THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW !
OH — H'LO ! LOOKS LIKE A FOOTBALL HUDDLE ! WHAT'RE THE SIGNALS ??
?? H-HIYA, DIXIE KID ! — WE — UH — WE WERE JUST DEBATING WHETHER OR NOT WE — UH — SHOULD DROP OVER TO SEE YOU
WHY NOT ? GO BACK TO THE HOUSE AND WAIT FOR ME — I WON'T BE TOO LONG — I'M MEETING A FRIEND AROUND THE CORNER
O.K., DIXIE !
BE SEEIN' YA !
TA TA !
FOR VICTORY BUY WAR BONDS
GET THAT ?? SHE HAS TO MEET HIM AROUND THE CORNER !
MEBBE HER FOLKS DON'T KNOW
DOESN'T SEEM LIKE DIXIE SOMEHOW !
THIS IS NOT A VERY NICE THING TO DO BUT IT'S ENLIGHTENING !
J. STRIEBEL
CLUB NEWS
1st GIRL'S COSTUME BY PAULINE McMURRAY, FALL RIVER, MASS. 2nd GIRL'S HELEN KLUMB, MILWAUKEE, WIS. 3rd GIRL'S NORMAN ADAMS, TORONTO, ONT. CANADA. DIXIE'S SUIT BY SHIRLEY RIELL, ERIE, PA. HER HAT BY VERABELLE CRISMAN, BRANFORD, CONN. HER PRINT DRESS BY FRANCINE LABARSKI, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
3-28
SURE I'M NOT LOADING YOU UP TOO MUCH, MR. SMITH ?
GAWSH A'MIGHTY NO, MISS DUGAN — I SUGGESTED IT, DIDN'T I ? HECK — YA SHOULDA SEEN WHUT I HAD T'CARRY DURING THE HOLIDAYS — I'M ONLY TOO GLAD T'HELP YOU DUGANS OUT DURIN' THE DELIVERY PROBLEM
? ?? ??
U.S.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
APRIL FOOL, GIRLS !



FLASH GORDON

BY ALEX RAYMOND

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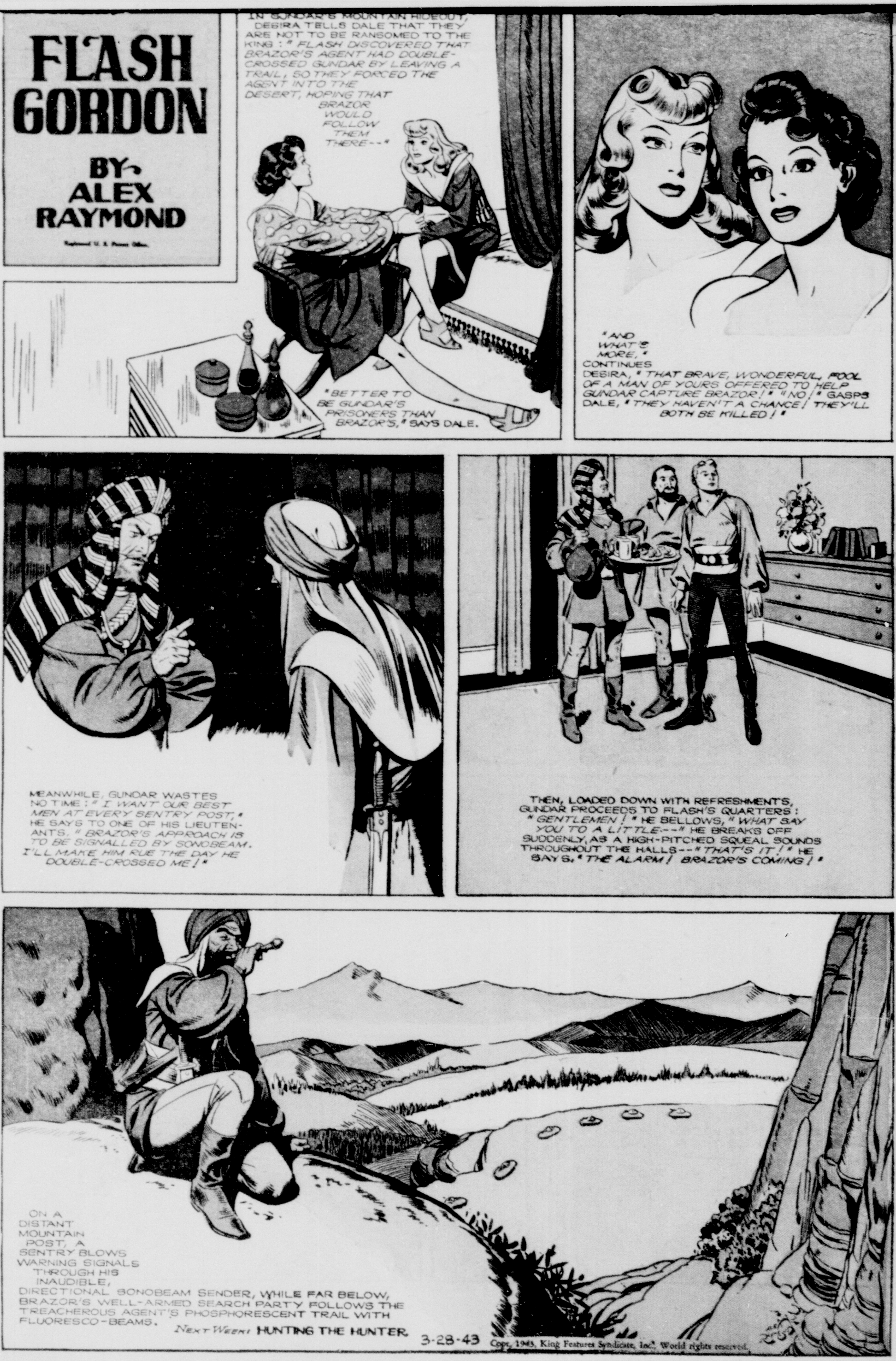
IN GUNDAR'S MOUNTAIN HIDEOUT, DESIRA TELLS DALE THAT THEY ARE NOT TO BE RANSOMED TO THE KING: "FLASH DISCOVERED THAT BRAZOR'S AGENT HAD DOUBLE-CROSSED GUNDAR BY LEAVING A TRAIL, SO THEY FORCED THE AGENT INTO THE DESERT, HOPING THAT BRAZOR WOULD FOLLOW THEM THERE--"
"BETTER TO BE GUNDAR'S PRISONERS THAN BRAZOR'S," SAYS DALE.
"AND WHAT'S MORE," CONTINUES DESIRA, "THAT BRAVE, WONDERFUL, FOOL OF A MAN OF YOURS OFFERED TO HELP GUNDAR CAPTURE BRAZOR!" "NO!" GASPS DALE, "THEY HAVEN'T A CHANCE! THEY'LL BOTH BE KILLED!"
MEANWHILE, GUNDAR WASTES NO TIME: "I WANT OUR BEST MEN AT EVERY SENTRY POST," HE SAYS TO ONE OF HIS LIEUTENANTS. "BRAZOR'S APPROACH IS TO BE SIGNALLED BY SONOBEAM. I'LL MAKE HIM RUE THE DAY HE DOUBLE-CROSSED ME!"
THEN, LOADED DOWN WITH REFRESHMENTS, GUNDAR PROCEEDS TO FLASH'S QUARTERS: "GENTLEMEN!" HE BELLOWS, "WHAT SAY YOU TO A LITTLE--" HE BREAKS OFF SUDDENLY, AS A HIGH-PITCHED SQUEAL SOUNDS THROUGHOUT THE HALLS--"THAT'S IT!" HE SAYS, "THE ALARM! BRAZOR'S COMING!"
ON A DISTANT MOUNTAIN POST, A SENTRY BLOWS WARNING SIGNALS THROUGH HIS INAUDIBLE, DIRECTIONAL SONOBEAM SENDER, WHILE FAR BELOW, BRAZOR'S WELL-ARMED SEARCH PARTY FOLLOWS THE TREACHEROUS AGENT'S PHOSPHORESCENT TRAIL WITH FLUORESCO-BEAMS.
NEXT WEEK: HUNTING THE HUNTER.
3-28-43

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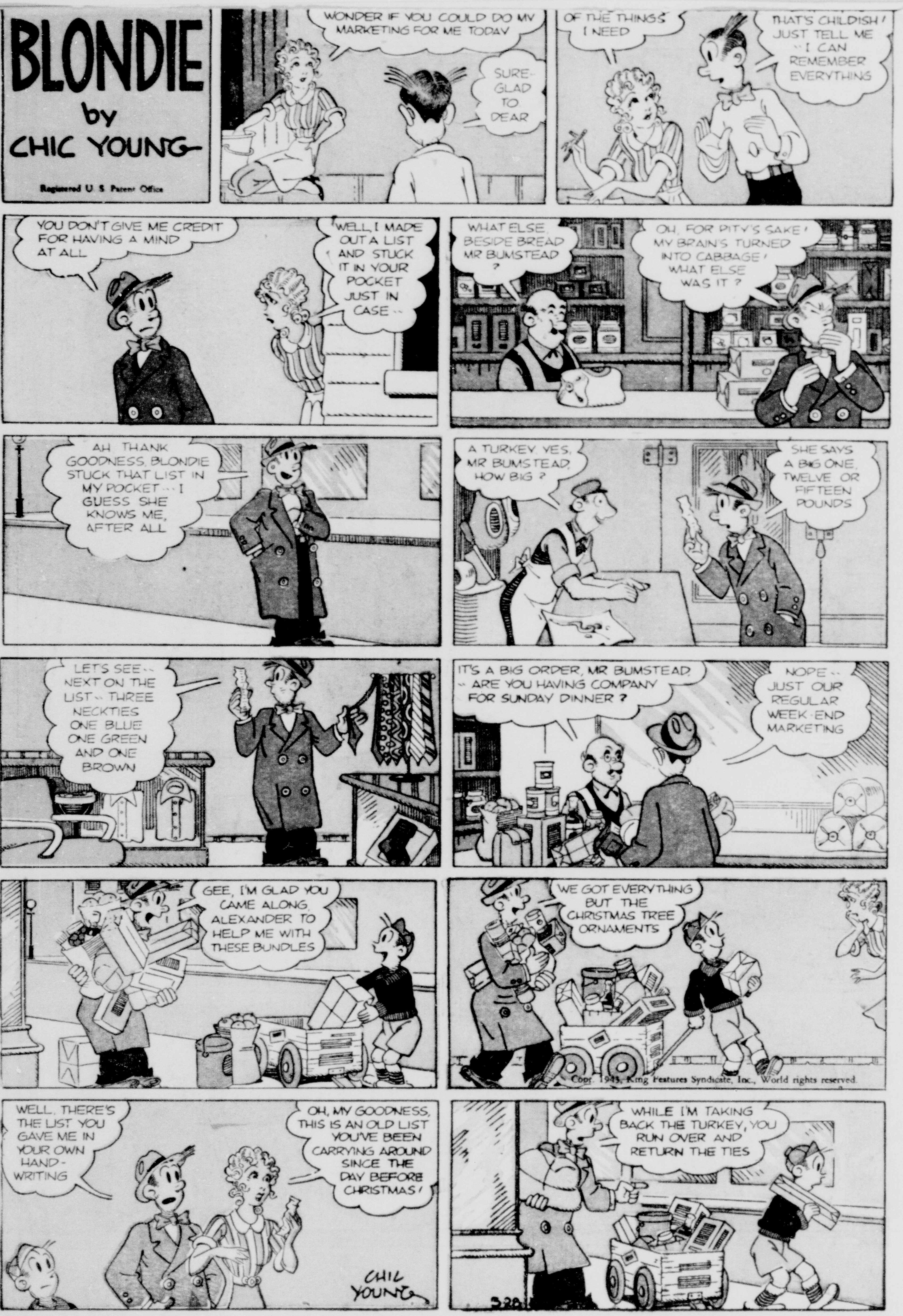
BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG
Registered U. S. Patent Office
WONDER IF YOU COULD DO MY MARKETING FOR ME TODAY
SURE - GLAD TO DEAR
OF THE THINGS I NEED
THAT'S CHILDISH ! JUST TELL ME -- I CAN REMEMBER EVERYTHING
YOU DON'T GIVE ME CREDIT FOR HAVING A MIND AT ALL
WELL, I MADE OUT A LIST AND STUCK IT IN YOUR POCKET JUST IN CASE --
WHAT ELSE, BESIDE BREAD MR BUMSTEAD ?
OH, FOR PITY'S SAKE ! MY BRAIN'S TURNED INTO CABBAGE ! WHAT ELSE WAS IT ?
AH THANK GOODNESS, BLONDIE STUCK THAT LIST IN MY POCKET --- I GUESS SHE KNOWS ME, AFTER ALL
A TURKEY, YES, MR BUMSTEAD, HOW BIG ?
SHE SAYS A BIG ONE, TWELVE OR FIFTEEN POUNDS
LET'S SEE -- NEXT ON THE LIST -- THREE NECKTIES ONE BLUE ONE GREEN AND ONE BROWN
IT'S A BIG ORDER, MR BUMSTEAD -- ARE YOU HAVING COMPANY FOR SUNDAY DINNER ?
NOPE -- JUST OUR REGULAR WEEK-END MARKETING
GEE, I'M GLAD YOU CAME ALONG, ALEXANDER TO HELP ME WITH THESE BUNDLES
WE GOT EVERYTHING BUT THE CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS
WELL, THERE'S THE LIST YOU GAVE ME IN YOUR OWN HAND-WRITING
OH, MY GOODNESS, THIS IS AN OLD LIST YOU'VE BEEN CARRYING AROUND SINCE THE DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS !
CHIC YOUNG
WHILE I'M TAKING BACK THE TURKEY, YOU RUN OVER AND RETURN THE TIES
3-28

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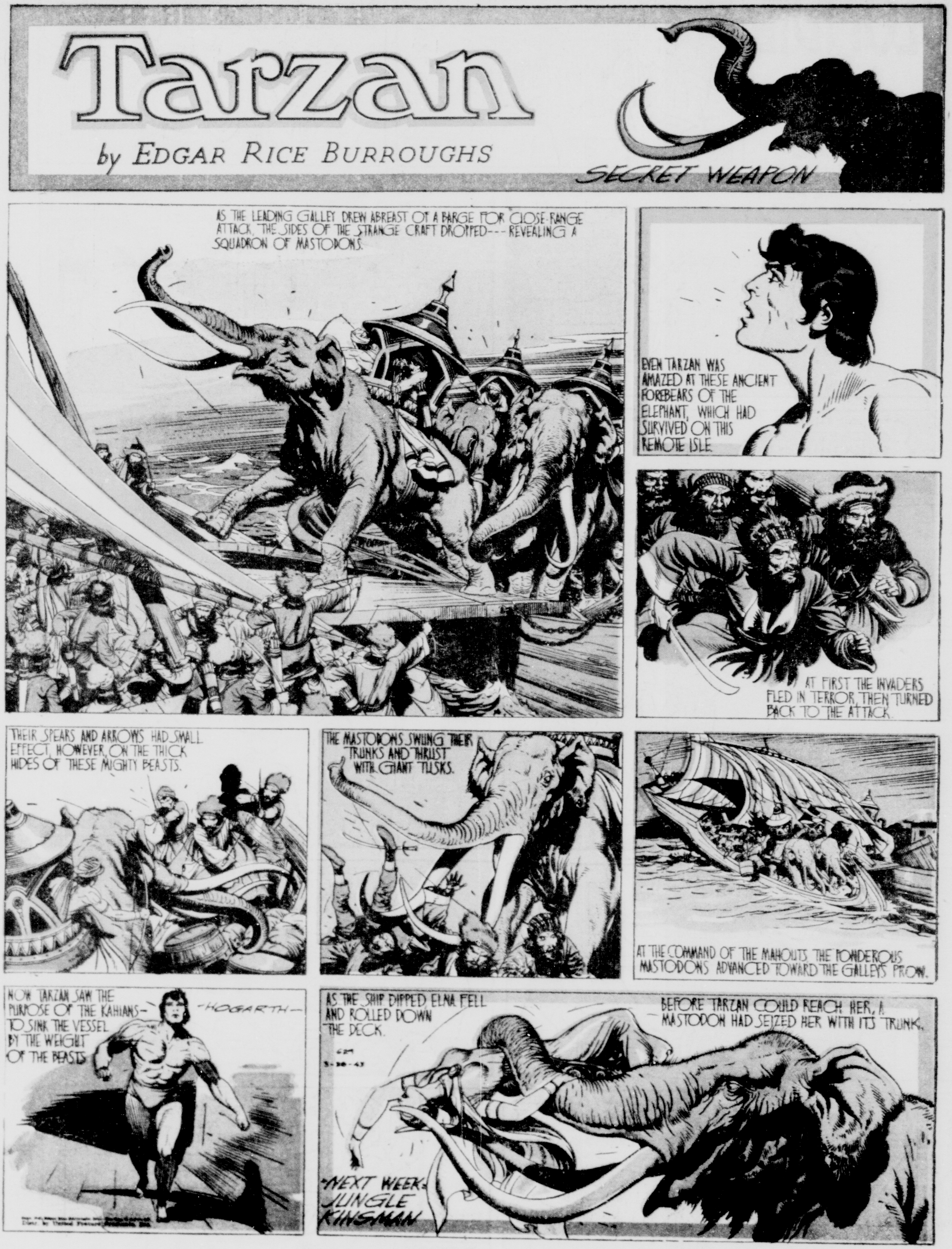
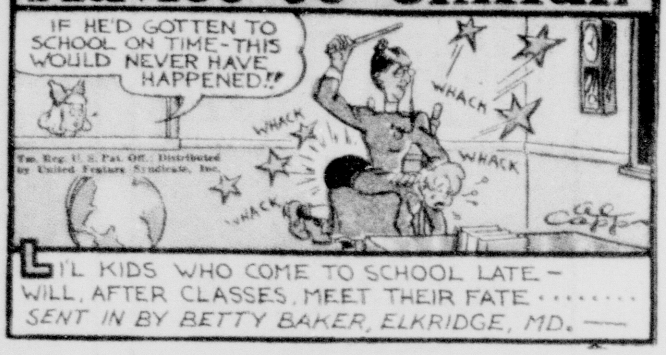
Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS


SECRET WEAPON
AS THE LEADING GALLEY DREW ABREAST OF A BARGE FOR CLOSE-RANGE ATTACK, THE SIDES OF THE STRANGE CRAFT DROPPED--- REVEALING A SQUADRON OF MASTODONS.
EVEN TARZAN WAS AMAZED AT THESE ANCIENT FOREBEARS OF THE ELEPHANT, WHICH HAD SURVIVED ON THIS REMOTE ISLE.
AT FIRST THE INVADERS FLED IN TERROR, THEN TURNED BACK TO THE ATTACK.
THEIR SPEARS AND ARROWS HAD SMALL EFFECT, HOWEVER, ON THE THICK HIDES OF THESE MIGHTY BEASTS.
THE MASTODONS SWUNG THEIR TRUNKS AND THRUST WITH GIANT TUSKS.
AT THE COMMAND OF THE MAHOUTS THE PONDEROUS MASTODONS ADVANCED TOWARD THE GALLEY'S PROW.
NOW TARZAN SAW THE PURPOSE OF THE KAHIANS— TO SINK THE VESSEL BY THE WEIGHT OF THE BEASTS
-HOGARTH-
AS THE SHIP DIPPED ELNA FELL AND ROLLED DOWN THE DECK.
624
5-30-43
BEFORE TARZAN COULD REACH HER, A MASTODON HAD SEIZED HER WITH ITS TRUNK.
NEXT WEEK: JUNGLE KINSMAN

LI'L ABNER

by
AL CAPP


Advice fo' Chillun
IF HE'D GOTTEN TO SCHOOL ON TIME—THIS WOULD NEVER HAVE HAPPENED!!
WHACK
WHACK
WHACK
WHACK
Al Capp
LI'L KIDS WHO COME TO SCHOOL LATE—
WILL, AFTER CLASSES, MEET THEIR FATE ....
SENT IN BY BETTY BAKER, ELKRIDGE, MD.—

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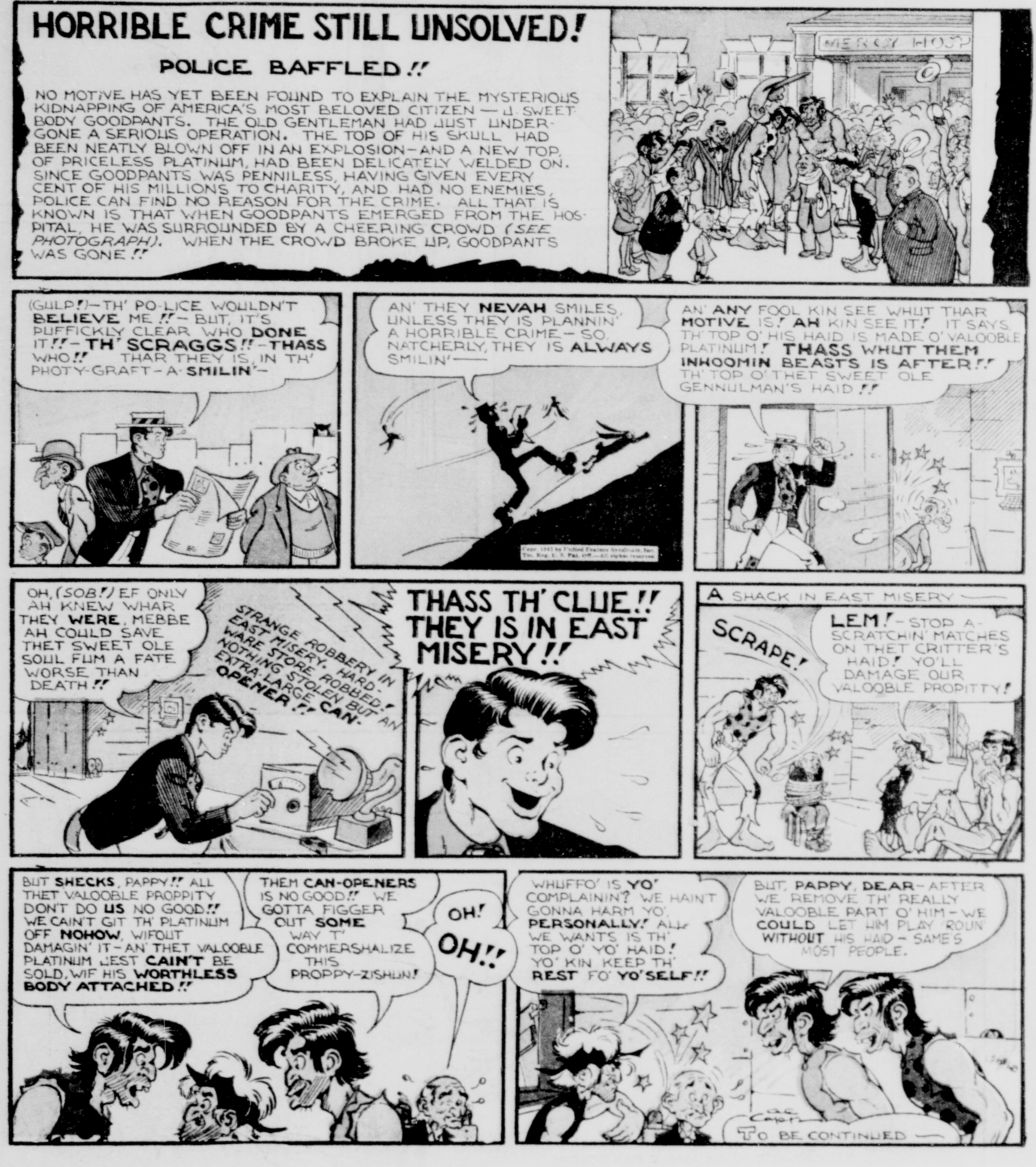
HORRIBLE CRIME STILL UNSOLVED!
POLICE BAFFLED!!
NO MOTIVE HAS YET BEEN FOUND TO EXPLAIN THE MYSTERIOUS KIDNAPPING OF AMERICA'S MOST BELOVED CITIZEN — J. SWEETBODY GOODPANTS. THE OLD GENTLEMAN HAD JUST UNDERGONE A SERIOUS OPERATION. THE TOP OF HIS SKULL HAD BEEN NEATLY BLOWN OFF IN AN EXPLOSION—AND A NEW TOP, OF PRICELESS PLATINUM, HAD BEEN DELICATELY WELDED ON. SINCE GOODPANTS WAS PENNILESS, HAVING GIVEN EVERY CENT OF HIS MILLIONS TO CHARITY, AND HAD NO ENEMIES, POLICE CAN FIND NO REASON FOR THE CRIME. ALL THAT IS KNOWN IS THAT WHEN GOODPANTS EMERGED FROM THE HOSPITAL, HE WAS SURROUNDED BY A CHEERING CROWD (SEE PHOTOGRAPH). WHEN THE CROWD BROKE UP, GOODPANTS WAS GONE!!
MERCY HOSP
(GULP!)—TH' PO-LICE WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME!!—BUT, IT'S PUFFICKLY CLEAR WHO DONE IT!!—TH' SCRAGGS!!—THASS WHO!! THAR THEY IS, IN TH' PHOTY-GRAFT—A-SMILIN'—
AN' THEY NEVAH SMILES, UNLESS THEY IS PLANNIN' A HORRIBLE CRIME—SO, NATCHERLY, THEY IS ALWAYS SMILIN'——
AN' ANY FOOL KIN SEE WHUT THAR MOTIVE IS! AH KIN SEE IT! IT SAYS, TH' TOP O' HIS HAID IS MADE O' VALOOBLE PLATINUM! THASS WHUT THEM INHOOMIN BEASTS IS AFTER!! TH' TOP O' THET SWEET OLE GENNULMAN'S HAID!!
OH, (SOB!) EF ONLY AH KNEW WHAR THEY WERE, MEBBE AH COULD SAVE THET SWEET OLE SOUL FUM A FATE WORSE THAN DEATH!!
STRANGE ROBBERY IN EAST MISERY. HARDWARE STORE ROBBED! NOTHING STOLEN BUT AN EXTRA-LARGE CAN-OPENER!!
THASS TH' CLUE!! THEY IS IN EAST MISERY!!
A SHACK IN EAST MISERY——
SCRAPE!
LEM!—STOP A-SCRATCHIN' MATCHES ON THET CRITTER'S HAID! YO'LL DAMAGE OUR VALOOBLE PROPITTY!
BUT SHECKS, PAPPY!! ALL THET VALOOBLE PROPPITY DON'T DO US NO GOOD!! WE CAIN'T GIT TH' PLATINUM OFF NOHOW, WIFOUT DAMAGIN' IT—AN' THET VALOOBLE PLATINUM JEST CAIN'T BE SOLD, WIF HIS WORTHLESS BODY ATTACHED!!
THEM CAN-OPENERS IS NO GOOD!! WE GOTTA FIGGER OUT SOME WAY T' COMMERSHALIZE THIS PROPPY-ZISHUN!
OH!
OH!!
WHUFFO' IS YO' COMPLAININ? WE HAIN'T GONNA HARM YO', PERSONALLY! ALL WE WANTS IS TH' TOP O' YO' HAID! YO' KIN KEEP TH' REST FO' YO'SELF!!
BUT, PAPPY, DEAR—AFTER WE REMOVE TH' REALLY VALOOBLE PART O' HIM—WE COULD LET HIM PLAY 'ROUN WITHOUT HIS HAID—SAME'S MOST PEOPLE.
Al Capp
TO BE CONTINUED——

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